



not slow at fighting; The Union it must be preserved, said the immor-tal Jackson. In the does it fine certain direction, and certain direction direction, and certain direction direction direction direction direction direction direction direction direction diteration direction direction direction direction diteration ercise of a manly discretion, stimulated by a local pride, to act with the Democratic party, as I certainly mean to do, there is no end to the denunciation he receives.⁴¹ Mr Fremont, I do not know personally, and what I have

casier than for a Whig to change his name. If he does it in certain direction, and calls and forever " "Such was the ancient war-erv which embroidered on the Irish flag, "Thank you, ' seid the boy, " allow me to "

good citizens of Ebensburg and the surrounding vicinity, that he has just received from the East one of the most choice stock of goods ever brought to this place. The stock is varied, and selected with an eye to the immediate wants of the public. His stock consists of the following : A general assortment of New Styles of Spring

and Summer Goods, comprising a variety of La dies' Dress Goods, among which will be found

Lawns,	Cassimers,
Delaius,	Fancy do.
Alapacas,	Tweeds,
Black Silks,	Kentucky Jeans,
Fancy do.	Fancy Vestings,
Bleached Muslims,	Shirts of all kind
Unbleached do.	Cravats,
Calicoes,	Plain Gloves,
Ginghams,	Fancy do.
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Together with an innumerable assortment of arles not mentioned, usually kept in a country store. These goods will be sold at fair prices. much if he dares." S.c. Call and examine, even if you do not wish to purchase.

MILLINERY GOODS.

ONNECTED with the store as a large CONNECTED Stock of MILINERY GOODS. Every article in this linewe have on hand, and will be constantly in receipt of the latest styles of BONNETS, for old and young. RIBBONS dote to Malaria, except the Certificates of Cures, of every pattern and color, LACES, EDGING, and the Certificate of the celebrated Chemist Dr. Sec. Sec.

A beautiful assortment of MOURNING Goods. now on hand, and at prices to suit the times .--Ladies are respectfully invited to call and ex- to distinguish my medicine from imitations. amine this stock which is far ahead of any goods of a similar kind brought to this place. GEORGE M'CANN.

Ebensburg, April 23, 1856.

New Firm. TAYLOR & JONES, I HE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Ebensburg and the surrounding vicinity, that they have entered into partnership for the purpose of giving full satisfaction to all mankind and in the way of giving fits, they may be found at 'the old establishment formerly occupied by Beynon and Jones, immediately opposite the store of Geo. McCann. The public may rest assured, that all work entrusted to their care will be made in a workmanlike manner, and at the time promised. Garments will be cut according from \$5 to \$15 per day at it, to every person an to the latest fashion.

A. H. TAYLOR. JOHN JONES. Ebensburg, March 5th 1856.

I come with Goods to Clothe you!!

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Ebensburg, and farmers of the ket price will be paid in Cash. April 23, 1856. JOS. GWINNER.

GEORGE HUNTLEY. Wholesale and Retail,

Tin, Copper, and Sheet-Iron Ware Manufacturer. RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Eb-ensburg and the public generally, that he has purchased the Tin Shop, formerly carried on

have a chance of doing something for Pennat moderate, rates. He would Inform the body which now claims my allegiance and Rather nice arrangements and " agend" order on the lowest terms, for cash. colporteur of an elderly lady who responded to his knock citizens that the business of HORSE SHUEING lican party, known as the Know Nothing Orthat of other conservative men. I most reso- sylvania. Also on hand and for sale, a large assortment will be superintended by himself personally ----ganization. When I said what I thought of Cook and Parlor stoves, for coal or wood, Di-Owners of valuable horses will not be under the about it, it was in its full power of mischief. It is not necessary to speak of it now Its honest adherents (and those were not a few.) lutely decline all such companionship. I am I have the honor to be with great regard. bound by no such duty. I never will vote for any man who is put forward as a mere sectional candidate. ning room stoves, Egg stoves, &c. Also a large assortment of grates and fire brick, for Cooking stoves, Coal buckets, Shovels pokers, smoothing irons, &c. &c., all of which will be sold low for cash. Tin-shop and wareroom in part of the building formerly occupied by Stephen Lloyd as a cabi-net wareroom, and opposite Geo. M'Cann's store. necessity of sending their stock to a neighboring respectfully and truly your , his knock. village, as his experience in this line is widely WILLIIA W B. RE 4D. "Leave some tracks - certainly you may," said she, looking at him most benignly over known. ISAAC SINGER. are leaving it Its managers, and designers, Ebensburg, April 9, 1856. Messrs: John Birmingham, Alexander Black, It may not be uninteresting to you to know and contrivers, ought never to be forgiven for M Harbeson, P R awyer, John T. Sim-mes, Jas II Hopkins, James A Gibson, M. McCallough, A M. Pollock, D. Camp-bell, C. Magee, John J. Mitchell, William her specs, " and leave them heels toward the how this sectional pomination has been rehaving disfigured the political history of the GROCERIES, Candies. Nuts and Crackers J. M'Dermit's. house, If you please," a manihing an a syan la ceived here in Philadelphia, the metropolis of country by tradition, as it has now become, of inglessell no and M'Dermit's. a party which proscribed a man's religion and the State. Certainly not with enthusiasm, drew distinctions between those whom the for it seems to me that the men of business TAll orders promptly attended to Ebousburg, May 7, 1856.-281y Men are like bugles-the more brass GOLD Rings and Breastpins-Combs, Port-monies, and Toys, at J. M'Dermit's they contain the further you can hear them Black, Cominiticoline as stolens 100 to nell here, let the severance of ancient party ties bo Constitution and laws make equal. Long , anogenesi tenneren it's in general is surgers, i past.

and specifics without any good result, from 25th August to 17th December. But seeing how nicely it operated on my brother, I got a bottle of RHODES' FEVER AND AGUE CURE, which effected a permanent cure by using two thirds of a bottle."

H. M. CONKLIN says : "I had been taing medicine of as good a doctor as we have in

our county, and taken any quantity of quinine

S. M. CONKRIN was not here, but both the other brothers say his case was the same as H. M's. I sold the medicine to both the same day, and the cure was as speedy from the same small quantity and I might so specify, Yours with respect,

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A. HUNTINGTON. The above speaks for itself. Good proof as it is, it is of no better tenor than the vast number of like certificates I have already published, and the still greater amount that is continually pour-

ing in to me. One thing more. Last year I had occasion to Caution the Public in these words :--

" I notice one firm who have taken one of my general circulars, substituted the name of their nostrum for my medicine, and then with brazen impudence end their pamphlet with the exclamation, ... Let the proprietor of any other medicine say as

Now I take pleasure in saving that the Caution referred to the same " Dr. Christie's Ague Balsam" that is mentioned in the above certificate.

There are several other industrious people who are applying to their poisonous trash all that I publish about my fever and Ague Cure, or Anti-James R. Chilton of N.Y., in favor of its perfeetly HARMLESS CHARACTER, which is at-tached to every bottle. These will always serve

JAS. A. RHODES, Proprietor. April 28, 1856. 3m. Providence, R. L. For sale by Druggists generally,

IMPORTANT TO EVERYBODY.

FOR the last two or three years, I have been engaged in a business known only to myself, and, comparatively, a few others, whom I have instructed for the sum of \$200 each, which has averaged me at the rate of from \$3,000 to \$5000 per annum; and having made arrangements to to Europe in the month of August next, to most careful consideration. It presents the agage in the same business, I am willing to give true questions now before the public mind, full instructtions in the art to any person in the United States or Canadas, who will remit me the sum of \$1. I am induced, from the success I have been favored with, and the many thankful acknowledgments I have received from those whom I have instructed, and who are making the late Whig party : oppotunity to engage in this business, which is

easy, pleasant, and very profitable, at a small cost. There is positively No HUMBUG in the matter. References of the best class can be given as regards its character, and I can refer to persons Farmer's Look to your Interests !! whom I have instructed, who will testify that zens of Allegheny county, why I support the they are making from \$5 to \$15 per day at the same. It is a business in which either LADIES or GENTLEMEN can engage, and with perfect ease make a very handsome income. Several lasurrounding country that he has arrived with a large STOCK OF DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, dies in various parts of New York State, Pennsylconsisting of plain and fancy Cassinets-a large vania, and Maryland, whom I have instructed, variety of Jeans, Linseys, Barred and Plain are now making from \$3 to \$6 per day at it. It Flannels, Blankets, Coverlids and Baize. The is a GENTEEL BUSINESS, and but a FEW above goods will be exchanged for wool on low SHILLINGS are required to start it. Upon reterms, and if the goods are not desirable the mar- | ceipt of \$1, I will immediately send to the applicant a printed circular containing full instructions George Darsie, a man of high character and inthe art, which can be perfectly understood at

Address, A. T. PARSONS, Office, No. 335 Broadway New York. April 23, 1856.—2 m.

obliged by mere self respect to publicly re-FRHE subscriber would respectfully inform the by Messrs. Davis, Evans & Co., and will continnounce all active connexion with this Com-& citizens of Ebensburg and the vicinity that ue to carry on the business in all its various branches, wholesale and retail. His wares will he has rented the SMITH SHOP formerly occumittee. My reasons are before my fellow citpied by Michael McCague, where he intends to carry on the BLACKSMITHING in all its branchizens-and I feel no little pride in the recolbe made of the very best material, and in the was "tremendons cheering" in the Convent ces of my put lie life, I see no reason to regret with it this morning" lection that I did not wait till its moment of most workmanlike manner. . Repairing of all es. Persons entrusting work to his care can rest decay and discomfiture to express my antago-nism to that unconstitutional and anti-Repubkinds done on the shortest notice, for cash. ALSO,-House Spouting made and put up t assured that it will be promptly attended to and

tal Jackson. Who lick'd the foe at New Orleans, and we will in this action.

We'll teach the traitorous for to learn, that we're

Hurra, for Pennsylvania's son, Hurra, for old Kentucky.

The Ides of March we'll ne'er regret, but tend the inauguration. To see "Old Buck" placed in the Chair, of this great mighty nation ; And Breckinridge of the great West, shine in the

Senate Chamber, Then rest assured our country's safe, the Union

> out of danger. Hurra, for Pennsylvania's son,

Hurra, for old Kentucky: To end our song three cheers we'll give, for this

our-glorious nation. And at the ballot box my boys, each man will take his station : And when the votes are counted off, och ! I'm sure you'll find them many,

For Breckinridge of "Old Kentuck," Old Buck of Pennsylvania.

> Hurra, for Pennsylvania's son, Hurrah, for old Kentucky.

Political.

Letter from the Hon. Wm. B. Reed It affords us very great satisfaction to publish the following sound and able letter from our discinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon. Wm. B. Reed, in reply to an invitation from the Democracy of Pittsburgh, to unite with them in celebrating the late anniversary of American Independence. We ask for it the with remarkable clearness and vigor. It is hardly necessary for us to add that Mr. REED has been a leading and influential member of

PHILADELPHIA, June 30, 1856.

GENTLEMEN :--- I have had the honor to receive your letter of invitation. It would, I assure you, give me great pleasure to have the opportunity of saying to my fellow citinomination of Mr. Buchanan earnestly and actively. But my engagements here entirely preclude it I should have peculiar satisfaction in being among you now, because my last visit to Pittsburg was on a very different errand. I was there two years ago, as a member of what was supposed to be the Whig State Committee, with an earnest anxiety to save from insult and defeat your fellow-citizen. unquestioned integrity, and who, I thought, (and the result showed how truly.) was about to be sacrificed because his birthplace and very early childhood happened to be abroad

which records that just before the nomination, now feel it my duty to pursue, be inconsistent With what followed, I need not trouble a delegate (Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois,) said, "proclaimed himself an Abolitionist—he tho't the party had the disease, and before the cam-paign was through it would break out all over" —and then, at this cutaneous prophecy, there was "tremendous cheering" in the Conven-was a "tremendous cheering" in the Convenal. a hits free from familiation and and you, but within the next year I found myself NEW BLACK SMITH SHOP.

the cause of human charity; and yet 1 am man and lives in Philadelphia. Mr. Dayton the naturalized citizen knows too well how It's horrible." I know, and have known long and well; and pleasant to have the chance of bearing testiworthy of every honor the nation can bestow on him, although this time his fair ambition cannot be gratified. Mr. Dayton stands on the Republican platform, having within ten years as a Senator voted against extending the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific Ocean, and in favor of the Wilmot proviso; on the last question, if I mistake not, recording his vote against those of Daniel Webster and fidelity.

But let me, in candor, ask how can any conservative or national man, especially any Pennsylvanian, vote for the Republican nominees? This is a question 1 should be glad to put and have answered in your hearing .--The nomination was made in Philadelphia, influences under which it was made, and the manner in which it has been received. Had the Convention been left to more disinterested impulses, it would have nominated John said, he is a tried public man. Still, though supported earnestly and heartily by Pennsyl-vania-and perhaps for that very reason he had no chance-he was first withdrawn and then defeated. The managers and fanatics had determined on another nominee, and of course Pennsylvania was defeated, her delegates sullenly firing guns of dismal acquiescence over their buried candidate. Mr Fremont was nominated, and will be sustained 1 fear, by the fiercest and most sectional fanaticism. 1 do not care to refer to individuals

hollow such florid expressions usually are. He knows, too, that at the very moment these ever been my custom. It was so when you among all the asperities of polities, it is very words of awkward flattery w re written. Mr. worked for me-don't you recollect ?" mony (valueless though it' may be,) to his Summer's candidate, Mr Fremout, has been This was a " cooler" to silk and satin greathigh, social and intellectual position. He is pronounced to be in full communion with the ness-or, as the boys call it, "cod-fish aris-American Order, has accepted an American (the North American,) nomination and is on the ticket at this very time with your townsman, Governor Johnston, for Vice President, whose fidelity to the strictest Americanism, no mirably it applies to much of our strutting arone can question. But to sober-minded and istocracy. When will the world lcarn that conservative men, the sorrow must be, and is, poverty is not the evidence of meanness and most sincere, on seeing any cause thus promoted. No where will there be greater revolt | dence of a true and noble hearted woman. Henry Clay. Under these circumstances, I than here in Philadelphia, where the class of see no especial claim this ticket has on Whig citizens referred to have been often petted and persecuted to the top of their bent.

1 have thus, gentlemen-written to you very much as 1 should have talked to you, plainly and unceremoniously-given my reasons for refusing my support, or my vote, to took a 'drop or so, if it came in the way, and two of the candidates before the people. My now and then would have a drop at all events. individual opinions, are, I am quite aware, of no value-they can only seem to be entitled and I had some opportunity of observing the | to consideration so far as they represent others | wh . have heretofore acted with me . I believe there are thousands who think as I do.

Having thus defined opinions, it is hardly necessary for me to say why I vote for Mr. McLean, of Ohio, of whom it may at least be Buchanan, and why I am willing to do any thing in my power to promote his election. I lock to him and Mr. Breckinridge, as the candidates who, if elected, will give the country what it most needs, repose, and repress thoroughly and completely all sectional agitation on this distressing topic of domestic slavery 1 find in Mr. Buchanan's past, and especially his recent public career as our rep-resentative abroad, an assurance that he will secure, with foreign nations, honorable peace. I regard him as emineutly a safe and conservative statesman. But, I am proud to say, but no one will question that the leading and that his being a son of Pennsylvania, (aside most active men in that convention, were gen- from other considerations,) would have entiolitionists.' You know the opinions of the representatives from Western Pennschartine Commonwealth has waited long enough, and representatives from Western Pennsylvania. | been postponed often enough; and that now, I can answer for those from the East. They when the choice is made of one of her most are generally avowed and extreme enthusi-asts. But the spirit that actuated the Con-vention was not disguised. It was very bold-ly avowed. There now lies before me a copy of a Philadelphia newspaper, published at the time and for the nation's highest honor, that Pennsylvanians, at least, should rally to his support. I have no doubt they will, and, if there be any humble service that I can render to promote this result, my fellow time and favorable to the Republican cause, citizens have a right to it. If the course I

read of him induces me to think he is a gen-tleman of entire personal respectability, of rambling and adventurous habits of life, and Now, this may be considered proper Sena-who would be wonderfully aristocratic in all rambling and adventurous habits of life, and of large speculative wealth. My gallant townsman, Dr. Kane has done quite as much in the way of adventure, endured as much hardsbip, gained as large a scientific fame in the cause of human charity; and yet 1 am not aware that he has any immediate aspira- peal to the foreign born, it is per se wrong. "Why, Mrs. S-, you do not allow tions for the Presidency. He is not a rich As such an appeal it must be ineffectual, for your hired girl to cat with you at the table ?

> " Most certainly I do. You know this has tocracy," After coloring and stammering. she answered, in a very low voice, "Y-c-s1 b-e-l-i-e-v-e i-t w-a-s," and left.

What a withering rebuke! And how addegradation, nor silks and satins the sure evi-

A CAFITAL STORY -The Hawkeye and Iowa Patriot tells a capital temperance story. A farmer belonging somewhere in Iowa; bought a keg of whiskey and carried it home. Well knowing that his better half occasionally he then endeavored to conceal the keg from her by suspending it in the barn somewhere near the ridge pole The cagle eyed, or rather 'Hawkeyed' wife got sight of it, however, and resolved upon obtaining a taste. It was impossible for her to reach it. At length she hit upon the following expedient, which worked to a charm. Taking down her husband s rifle, she put in a charge with a good ball, and taking a delib rate aim at the keg. topped it with a ball and brougt down the whiskey at the first shot ! Having a tub previou ly prepared, she was thus enabled to catch all, without loosing a drop, and left her poor husband to weep over and wonder at the loss of his whiskey.

'Are you for Fremont ?" asked a dark party hack As he tapped a K. N., with a smile on the back, With a smile that soon spread to a snigger ; "---

" No sir.", he raplied, " for Fillmore I go, A little reflection has taught me to know, That a white man's as good as a nigger."

20 A young gentleman out west committed suicide in a very novel manner last week. He ate a pint of dried apples and drank water till he bursted. The rash act was caused by this father forbidding hun to grease his monstache with the butter kuife. The young ladies in crowks and tears attended his funer-