

Democrat and Sentinel.

M. M. O'Neill

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE Dews OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1860.

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TERMS:
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Any person subscribing for six months will be charged one Dollar, unless the money is paid in advance.
Advertisements must be marked with number of insertions desired, or they will be charged until forbidden, and charged accordingly.

Dr. Humphreys' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC REMEDIES for the People

HEAR WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.
The undersigned has seen Professor HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES in our families with the most satisfactory results, and having full confidence in their efficacy, and being desirous of recommending them to all persons who wish to have safe, reliable, and efficacious remedies at hand for private or domestic use, I have the honor to certify that I have used them with the most successful results, and I have no hesitation in recommending them to all persons who wish to have safe, reliable, and efficacious remedies at hand for private or domestic use.

LIST OF SPECIFIC REMEDIES.
No. 1.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 2.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 3.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 4.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 5.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 6.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 7.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 8.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 9.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.
No. 10.—Fever, Consumption, and Inflammation.

EDWARD ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA.
A Temperance Institution established by special Act of the State of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of promoting the cause of temperance, and of providing for the education and support of the children of intemperate parents.

WAR IN MEXICO.
D. J. EVANS & SON,
Have this day received from the East, and are now offering to the citizens of Ebensburg, a well selected assortment of

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ADOLPHO WOLFE'S AROMATIC SCHWEDDISCH SCHNAPPS

A SUPERLATIVE TONIC, DIURETIC, ANTI-DYSPEPTIC, AND INVIGORATING CORDIAL.

TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW JERSEY AND PENNSYLVANIA.
APOTHECARIES, DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND PRIVATE FAMILIES.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

From Peterson's National Magazine.
The Leap Year Party.
BY MARY E. CLARKE.

"Cousin," said Midge Carlton, suddenly breaking off in the midst of a merry song, "I am going to have a leap year ball."

"Yes, that's leap year, so I mean to have some fun of it. I will issue invitations for a ball to the ladies; each one shall then select the gentleman she will escort, call for him, bring him here, furnish his bouquet, and give him her arm to enter the room. The ladies shall invite the gentlemen to dance, make love to them, pass the refreshments at supper, and finally escort the 'dear creatures' home."

"It will be splendid! Of course there is no objection made to a serious proposal, if any of the ladies are so inclined?"

"Not at all. Now to make a list, and then get it to the printer."

Midge Carlton was the gayest little brunette that ever fluttered, butterfly-like, amongst the flowers of society. Midge was an heiress, a coquette, not a flirt, for she would not intentionally have wounded any one for worlds; but she could not help being pleased with attention, and showing she was pleased. Midge was true, beautiful, sparkling, loving and lovely.

Midge Carlton had two lovers. Of admirers she had a score; but there were two men who had made it the first object of their life to love bright little Midge. One loved hopefully, earnestly endeavoring to win a return. The other loved sadly, silently not daring to woo the tiny fairy.

Harry Wells was handsome, talented, rich, a good dancer, a perfect gentleman, and a gay idler in fashion's haunts. Lawrence Hayes was also talented, but quiet and reserved. He had been Mr. Carlton's clerk for seven years, and had loved Midge when she was a winsome school girl. He never "made love" to his idol. He was poor, shy and proud; and could not stoop to try to win the heiress, but he looked on when Harry Wells courted her, trying to think he should be happy if she married and was happy with his rival; musing back his own ardent, unselfish love into hopeless and sorrow.

Congress Under the New Census.

The aggregate number of Representatives in Congress is not fixed by the Constitution, which simply requires that the number of representatives shall not exceed one for every 30,000 inhabitants, and that each State shall have at least one representative. The number of representatives, in fact, has varied under different apportionments, but by an act of Congress in 1850, it was fixed at 232, and that will be the number to control the next apportionment. The present actual number of representatives is four large, namely 237 because since the apportionment of 1850 one additional representative has been added to Congress, two by Missouri, and one by Oregon. But this temporary increase will cease with the 33rd Congress, for which elections are made this fall, and the apportionment under the new census will restore the number to 232.

The aggregate representative population, as is well known, is ascertained, in the words of the Constitution, by adding to the whole number of free persons (including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed)—three fifths of all other persons. In other words, the aggregate population of the Union, slaves included, is diminished by a deduction of two-fifths of the number of slaves. In 1850 the aggregate free population was 18,817,001; the slaves were 3,200,634; and the representative population was accordingly 21,767,675. The number divided by 232 gave the ratio 93,852 already mentioned.

It is generally expected that the aggregate population under the present census will be found to have increased 20 or 23 millions. Dividing this by 232, we shall have about 128,500 as the ratio for a representative.

Who Wants a Safe Paper.
If any body wants to edit *The Vicksburg Sentinel*, he may be edified by the following brief history of some of the men who have figured in that position: Dr. James Hagan took hold in 1837, had a number of street fights, fought a duel with his brother editor of *The Vicksburg*, and was killed in 1842, in a street fight, by D. W. Adams. His assistant Isaac C. Partridge, died of yellow fever in 1859. Dr. J. S. Fall, another assistant had a number of fights, in one of which he was badly wounded. James Ryan, text editor, was killed by R. E. Hammett of *The Vicksburg*. Next came Wil or Hickey, who had several rows, and was repeatedly wounded; he killed Dr. Maclean, and was soon after himself killed in Texas. John Lavin, another editor, was imprisoned for the violence of his articles. Mr. Jenkins, his successor, was killed in the street by H. A. Grabbie; Grabbie was murdered in Sonora. F. C. Jones succeeded Jenkins, but soon afterward drowned himself.

A Silver Mountain.—The excitement concerning the newly discovered silver mines, says the Oregon City *Aryas*, on the head waters of the Malahua, seems to be getting intense. Parties are continually arriving in town, making their outfit, and departing for the silver regions. A party from town went out this week and returned, after each one had taken out a claim of one hundred feet front, running to the top of the mountain. The amount of silver supposed to be there is almost fabulous.

—Already almost every disinterested freedom striker is devising ways and means by which he hopes to bend himself into office of some kind, under "Old Abe." The opposite killed Harris in a month, and Taylor in a year, with their impudent begging for places. If "Old Abe" escapes with his life, he must be as tough as one of his black walnut tails.

An incident boy being asked by his teacher, who came latest to school? replied, "Indeed, sir, I cannot say, for I did not get here early enough to see."

The genius who went a fishing with the north pole, used Masou's and Dixon's line. Finding the pole too long, he cut it with one of the axes of the earth.

The forests of the Cordilleras, Central America, are said to abound in Indian rubber, though up to the present time none has been exported. Some wealthy ones are about to engage in the trade, with flattering prospects of success.

A Double Prescription.—A gentleman, wrote to Dr. Frazer, last week, the following note: "Dear Doctor.—I caught cold yesterday, and have got a little horse. Please write what I shall do for them." "J. P." "Dear P.—For the cold, take half a pound of butter candy. For the little horse, buy a saddle and bridle, and ride him out of town, the first time we have pleasant weather." Yours, Dr. F.

A Connecticut editor, having got in a controversy with a contemporary, congratulated himself that his head was safe from "dunkley's beads." His contemporary astutely inferred from this, that he was unable to make both ends meet.

In a small party, the subject turning on matrimony, a lady said to his sister: "I wonder my dear, you have never made a match; I think you want the brimstone—why the spark?"

A Dutchman being called upon for a toast, said: "Here I wish to heroes who fit, plod and died at the battle of Punker Hill—of whom I am one."

Old Bachelor never would like to know what kind of a broom the young woman in the new novel, used, when she swept back the raven ringlets from her classic brow.

—Reading serves for delight, for ornament, and for expediency; it improves nature, and is perfected by experience.

—It is better that a man's own works, than that another man's words should praise him.