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#### ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

## CHAIR FACTORY.

THE Subscribers begs leave, respectful-Ly to inform the citizens of Gettysburg, and surrounding country, that he has commenced, the above business, together with HOUSE PAIN ING, AND TUR-NING, &c. &c., in Chumbersburg street, nearly opposite the Apothecary and Book store of Mr. S H. Buchler, where he will at all times be prepared to exocute all orders in the above burness with neatness and despatch; he will also keep a supply of Chairs will not be attended to of every description constantly on hand. which for neatness and durability cannot be surpassed by any manufactured in this section of country. He hopes by strict attentiod to bu iness and a desire to please, to mout and receive a share of public patron ADAM KITZMILLER. age.

Gettysburg, Aug. 13, 1839. 6m20.

#### NEW STORE.

TINEsubscriber would inform the public I that he has taken that stand formerly occupied by Wm. Gillespie, in Baltimore street, directly opposite Yeatt's Hotel, where he is now prepared to offer an entire, New-Large and Splendid assortment of

#### DRY GOODS, Groceries, Hardware & Queensware,

Selected with great care and bought upor the very best terms for Cash. Among his very general assortment are the following nrticles ::

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THE GARLAND



"With sweetest flowersenrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care "

#### From the Sussex (N. J.) Register. THE HARRISON CAUSE. TUNE - "Bonnets of Blue."

Hero's a health to him that is just. Here's a bealth to him that is true. And who could not wish success to the man Wao conquer'd at Tippecanos f It is good to be noble and firm, It is good to be honest and true, It is good to support our Harrison's cause, Who stuck to the ... red, white and blue." Huzza for the brave and true. Who battled at Tippecanoe, And the heroes whose names On the banks of the Thames Were written in ared, white and blue."

Here's success to him that is firm. Hero's success to him that is wise, And though aged and poor, Will give from his store When Misery ever applies. Here's a health to the sage of North Bend, Here's success to the man of the plough, Here's a health to the man who sticks to 

Huzza for the just and the true, And the hero of Tippecanoe, It is good to support the Harrison cause, And the star spangled "red, white and blue."

[ master ses, you tarnal sleepin cretur, what ] kept you so late? Why, ses the boy it is long no how-every step I took farrad, 1 eve lasting Judge-still did I sleep / calm went two steps backward, and I couldn't a and sweet as an infant. Again was I a got here at all, if I had'nt turned back to go child, a careless, happy boy, alike unknown other way. Now, that's jest my case. 1 to sorrow. shame and sin- again was I seathave been puttin after that gal for a consided at my fond mother's feet coming, the

sey had used to go and see her ; he was a went to meetin with Patience, and sot right afore Nancy ; I did'nt set my eyes on her till after meetin ; she had a tellow with her who had a blazsn red head, and lege like a pair of compasses; she had a face as long as a grace afore a thankegiving

dinner. I know'd who she was thinkin a

heut, and 'twarm the chap with the red hair nether. Well, I got buein Patience about spell. Kept my eye on Nance, seed how he cat was jumpin; she dia nt cut about like she did, and look'd rather solemuly ; she'd g'in her tew eyes to kiss and make up-I kept it up till I liked to have got into a mess about Patience. The critter that 1 was going arter her for good, and got as provid as a lame turky. Won day Efe cum down to our plece lookin as rathy as a malishy officer on a trainin day ; look here, see he, Seth Stokes, as loud as a small thunder clap, I'd be darned \_\_\_\_\_ Hallo ! ses I what's broke? Why' ses he, I conic dowe to have sati-faction about Patience Dodge : to us. The presiding judge had been aphere I've been cortin her ever since last grams a year, and she was jest as good amme till you come a goin arter her, and now I can't touch her with a torty foot pole. you know the jury has brought you in guil-

erable time. Now, thinks I, I'll go tother appointed line searched by a mother's zeal, wav-she's been slitin of me, now I'll slite for my improvement ? and her eye was lit her-what's sars for the goos is sass for the with maternal pride as she gazed upon her gander. Well, I went no more to Nancy's. darling, only. Oh that look?-though I'd Next Sabbath, I slicked myself up, and I seen it repeatedly in childhood, yet never dew sav, when I got my fixins on, I took and it appeared so pure and hely -it seem-the shirt tail clean off of any specimen of ed to cast a halo round me-and surely had human nature in our parts. About meetin I died in the full radiance of that look, it time off I put to Eltham Dodge's-Patience | would have lit my path to endless heaven. Dodge was as nice a gal as you'd see twist | I gazed upon her, but her expression chan-Here and yonder, any more than she was neiged, as images of the future seemed crowd jest like Nancy Cummings. Ephraim Mas- ing upon her mind's eye; to her the veil of the future was rent aside, and she gaz d gentleman should give up his wife. The clever feller, but he was dredful jelus. Well with sorrow, joy and pain, as the varied wentleman and the maiden bride appeared. scenes it opposed come to her mind ; at last, o'er my mother's mild face there came a soul-thrilling change, a fierce convulsion wrung her pale lip as if in mortal agony ; slowly, at length, every muscle unbended, and she gareamed in a voice that sent the frezeo current to my heart-"Beware of a filse friend !" "Beware of MURDER !"then starting up to clasp me to her breast, she fell and expired at my feet. I started ind awoke. My prison walls were cold nmund me, but my heart was softened by ny dream of childhood, and I thought as I viewed the scaff ld that was to end my wild career of crime, had but this dream occurchil in early youth, I never would have dy-

THE MURDERER'S DREAM.

Islept I yes slept-though a few hours

AN UPRIGHT JUDGE.

blood of an accursed false friend.

The following proceedings reported in an Illinois Criminal Court, have been handed pointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Lynch: Court: Sam,' said the Judge, 'I suppose

Why, see I, what so airth are you talkin a ty of murder." Prisoner: 'Yes, judge that bout? I aint got nothin to do with your ar a fact, no mistakel' Court: Well, Sam, gal, but spose I had, there's nothin for you you will have to be hanged, you know."to get wolly about. If the gal has taken a Yes, I spose so.'. Court: 'No help for it, likin to me, taint my fault ; if I've taken a I believe. Have you any choice about the liken to her tains her fault ; and if we've tay tume, Sam?' Prisoner: 'No, I believe not; ken a likin to one another, thint your fault, it do'nt make much difference, if I have got as you may suppose it is : but I aint so al- to be hanged, when it is done. I have had mighty taken with her, and you may get a middlin hard time all my life, any how .-her for me ; so you had'nt ought to get sa. This is no great things of a world, judge, vage about nothin. Well, ses bb; (rather you know yourself.' 'Mr. Sheriff,' suid the cooled down.) I am the unluckiest thing: in the or, 'will this day four weeks come on creation- I went tother day to a place Sunday?' 'No sir,' said the sheriff, 'that where there was an old woman died of the can't be possible.' You had better look at bots or soma such disease, and they were the almanac,' said the judge: "I do'nt wish sellin out her things. Well, says he, there to make any judicious mistakes.' Having was a thundering big chist of drawers, full become satisfied that the hanging day would ; so I bot it, and that I come round at a proper period, if calcula made a spec, but when I cum to lock at 'em, ted by weeks, he proceeded to inquire if there warnt nothin in it worth a cent except that day four weeks would suit 'Sam,' as an old silver thimble, and that was all rust well as any other, to be hanged on. He ed up; so I sold it for less than I give for it; was assured that any day except Friday, well, then the chap that bot it tuck it home, which was an unlucky day, would be perhe heered sumthing rattle, broke the old feetly agreeable. 'Now, Sam,' said his ho chest, and found lots of gold and silver in P, nor, thave you any thing to say why senn a false bottom I had'at seen. Now, if tence of death should not be pronounced I'd tuck that chist hum. I'd never found upon you? "Not much,' was the rep y; "if without whip br spur, jest which way you that mony, or if I did, they'd been all coun- I owe any hody, I forgive the debt; and if a good many fust-rate gals down there, but when she rite up and called me a darned on your soul,' said the judge, and he burst did'nt take a liken to any one on 'em, till fool Well, ses I, Efe, that is hard, but into a flood of tears. 'Sam' was subsequentnever you mind that, jest go on, you can ly hanged, according to appointment. get her, and when you do get her, you can tion of the citizens of Gettysburg and Cy Cummins was fust rate and a leetle more. that tickled him, it did, and way he went, of Life -- It is generally admitted by phy Effects of Matrimony upon the duration a leetle better pleased. Now, thinks 1, its sicions, that matrimony, if not entered into neighborhood, as from the "unusual terms grander, but there was some thin jam about time to look arter Nance. Next day down too early, is conducive to health and long "Gion which they were bought, he will be Nance that they could'nt hold a candle to I went. Nancy was all alone. I axed her him, the proportion of underried persons at-If a feller seed her wunce, he could'nt look if the squire was in, she sed he warnt. Cos, taining great age being tem trkably small. at another gal for a week I took a liken see 1, (makin believe I wanted him,) our Dr. Rush saye, that in the course of his in to her right off, and we got as thick as colt sprained his foot, and I cum to see it the quiries, he met with only one person beyond thieves. We had used to go to the same squire wont lend me his mare to go to town. eighty years of age who had never been meetin, and sot in the same pew. It took She said she guessed he wood better at married. An English writer, however, me to find the sarms and hims for her, and down till the squire comed in-down I sot : mentions a Mrs Malton who died in 1723, we'd swell en out in a manner shocking to she looked sort a strange, an my heart fell aged one Mondred and five; Ann Kerney, hardened sinners; and then we'd mosey queer all around the edges. Arter a while, who died the same year, aged I hundred hum together, while the gals and fellers ses she. air you goin down to Bersy Mas and 10; Martha Dunridge, who died 1752, kept a lookin on as though they'd like to in's quiltin ? Sed I reckoned I wood; ses in the one hundredth year of her age; and mix in. I'd always stay 'o supper, and the she, I spose you'd take Patience Dodge ; Mrs. Warren who died in 1753, aged one way she cood make injun cakes, and the sed I mite, and agin I mite not. Ses she, hundred and four, all of whom were sinway I wood slick em over with molasses, I hearn you're going to get married; sez I gle persons who had never been married.and put emaway was nothing to nobody .-- should'nt wonder a bit. Patience is a nice The cheerful and contented are certainly She was dreadful civil ton, always gettin gal, ses I. I looked at her. I seed the more likely to enjoy good health and long somethin nice for me. I was up to the hub tears a comin ; ses I, maybe she'll axe-you life than persons of an irritable and fretful in love, and was goin for it like a lekymo- to be the bridesmaid ; she riz rite up, she dispositions; so far therefore, as marriage tive. Well, things went on this way for a did, her face as red as a biled beet. Seth serves to increase the happiness, it may spell, till she thought she had no tight e Stokes, ses she, and she could't say any serve to lengthen life. Unhappy marriages,

A Married Backelor .- A thirsty mortal of '99, and is a Whig of '39! He is now to the riveting question neither yes nor no. the mysterious manner that the bridesmuids managed with such extraordinary fact, and the groom in a short time staggered to the nuptial chamber, but lo! no bride was there. and he was compelled, to repose "solitary and alone." He the next morning found his espoused at the house of the friend with whom she formerly lived, and faling to persunds her to return with him; be applied to the District Court and obtained a writ of hubene corpus, directed to the person in whose house she was, demanding that the The bachelor groom said he did not care so much about the girl but he wanted to know whether he was a married man or not. The court would not decide this knotty question as it was not the one before them, and as the girl declared that she was not detained against her consent, the case was dismissed.

YE'R NEED'NT COME HERE AGIN. The editor of the Claremont Eagle is a good natured gentleman. He says that some benevolent individuals, with a couple of horses and a scraper, drove round the village early the other morning, to dig people ut who were blocked up by the snow .-They had made a path through a friend's ed my hands in blood-in the life circling yard, up to his barn, when he thrust his head out of the house and saluted them with-"Hallo, you there-get out of my mow-I wont have it trampled down in that tashion, condition and as even as they found it, they beat a retreat, musing on "the ingratitude of republics."

> A French countryman employed a law-Well, then, Sir, here is an excellent pair of spectacles for you."

The Editor of the Boston Transcript, who better wives." How he talks !

THE BITER BIT. school, who believed in that kind of liberty, ights had been well known in Columbus, Cleaveland, Buffalo, and other fushionable towns. The lady being a stranger to him, was very shy, as all ladies are on the first acquaintance. But finding out that the gentleman was an honorable member of the Ohio Legislature, and his brother a high dignitary of the State, she very modesily let him kn w that she was a widow from the South, owning some fifty or sixty slaves, a fine plantation, and other appurienances fitted for the comforts, and suited to the taste of an old bachelor. The Honorable Member, to use the language of a young dutch triend, paid his distresses to the lady, won, and married her. When the Legislature convened on the 2d of December, the houorable member and his lady repaired to Columbus. Shortly after their arrival, a grand entertainment was given by a goutleman whose interest dictated to him the policy of easting well the Vanocratic majority. The lionarable member and his rib were of course among the first of his invited guests. Among the array of beauty aud fashion which flitted in the blaze of the numerous lights, none outshone the consort; of the Honorable Member. Unfortunately, however, her face met one of her former i juondam husbands. He stopped to reconnoitre. "Bless me, Luce," said he, "is that you ?" "Get out, you dirty fellow"was the lady's reply. "Ha I you old Jadedon't act the possum-here's Bill that knows a Free Feople, accomplish the object. to you as well as I do." By this time Bill While two terms of service are allowed, to A man in Georgia, nine feet and a half and some half a dozen of her old beaus had honorable member himself. He looked at his Southern consort-the scales fell from his eyes—the black boys of the South had Ohio who had some hogs so tarnal poor that disappeared, as the yellow boys of Colonel Benton, before a specie loving politician .---The devil was to pay among our friends at Columbus, and a divorce bill forthwith pas-New York Police.-Justin Mathews was sed to its third reading in the Senute, and that consumption often begins at the toes ordered 1. pay two dollars for being drunk. has been sent to the House for its approval. cy are sappling the foundations of the Re-So says the story.

of the name Dick, a few evenings since, in |an admirer of Henry Clay, and a taithful ado everlasting slipperv out, I could't get a- more would see me before my great and Philadelphia, popped the question to a young vocate of Gen. Harrison. From a long and airl and was accepted. Mr. Dick. in his intimate acquaintance with Van Buren has joy, got drunk on the eve of the wedding, knows him thoroughly, and strongly depicts ind, when before the parson, would answer him as a public plunderer and a political tyrant! We have read a vast deal in our time. At the proper time, the bride vanished in hut we never remember to have perused so touching and heautiful sketch as this of the venerable Livingston. Good old man how we venerate thy virtues! how we esteem thy aged patriatism-no esty crowned with the glorious diadem of grey hatre; eloquence. made mare eloquent by the force of virtug. When such men step forward to breast the torrent of corruption there can no longer be. a doubt but the Fenublic is safe-that corruption is out of fushion-that political tyranny is about to receive its death blow, and that public plunderers are coming to their, fical muishment-the retribution of the people; the just vengeance of the law! He says, 'I know Harrison well-my meive State will go for him."

'I know Van Buren well-he will make lave of you unless you arrest the nutch of Executive usurnation!

With a beautiful simplicity, a Spartan previty, and an attic reasoning; he describes very thing by a single touch of the pencil. Honor and gratitude, we say to Peter R Livingston of New York!

The Hon. Peter R. Livingston, of N. Y. as called for from all parts of the house, Mr. L. came forward, trembling with the infirmities of age, and embarrassed by the flattering testimonials of respect and affecion with which he was greeted.

Mr. President, said he, my voice is very feeble, and I must beg your indulgence if I am Unuble to make invertificard. Where un 17 In Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. What and ye'r tieen'ni come here agin with that brought me here? Love of country-an arold thing, unless ye'r mind to?? Finding dent desire to see the powers that be prosit impossible to leave the snow in as good trated, and a sincere belief that every honest man is bound to contribute his exertions to produce this result. I am a very old man, Mr. President, and nothing but the porilous situation of my country could have

drawn me from home at this inclement seaer to conduct a cause, but did not seem in son. I was a democrat of '9?, and have hurry to give him his fee. "Friend," said been always in the harness, and we must he attorney, "your business is so confused bring the government lack to the simplicity that I cannot see my way into it." The of that day or the republic is lost It is not countryman, who was aware of his meaning, for me to speak of that splendid statesman, trew two pieces of gold trom his pocket, and Henry Ulay, I envy Kenturky. She will giving them to the limb of the law, said, have his ashes, and the country will have his fame. 1 know Harrison well. In the compliments that have been paid to him

nere, every thing is true-nothing is over . colored, or falsely depicted. I know his has no wife, and, it is said, never will have. patriotic attachment to his country, his arsays : "If young ladies now-a-days did not dent love of freedom. My native State become women at thirteen, men would have will go with him; and I strongly indulge the belief that the Keystone will yet he

found the arch of the republic. I should ike to draw the character of There is a story in cirulation respecting for I know him well, but my health will not Member of the Ohio Legislature of the permit. I should have not one word to say higher branch, and a very near connection in his favor, and it would require hours to of the highest executive officer, which runs delineate his vices. He has robbed you of something in this wise :--- The Member was your money, and he will eventually make an old bachelor, and like most old bache. slaves of you all, unless you arrest the march lors was graspingly foud of money. On a of executive usurpation. Rotation is every boys to the North of Ohio, early in the fall, thing. The great Franklin said that when ho fell in with a lady of the Fanny Wright republics got radically wrong, they will get radically right. We are now radically wrong which allows a lady a multiplicity, of hus -set us right-overturn this corrupt dynas. hands, and in the exercise of her natural ty, and I shall go down to the grave in peace. -----

Black Mattionia Lustring, Blue Black, do. Figured and Plain Gro de Nape, Plain Gro de Berlines, Fancy, Gause, Satin & Lace Bordered Shawla, White and Black Silk Gloves, Luce and Pic Nic, do. Kid and Beaver, do. Gentlemin's Silk, Kid and Beaver White and Black Silk Hose, White and Black Silk 1-2 do. White and Black Colored do.

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With a great variety of almost every other description of GOODS; to all o which he would respectfully call the atten neighborhood, as from the "unusual" terms fat very reduced and unusual prices.

D. H. SWOPE. Gettysburg, April 23, 1489. tf-4 N. B. Country produce taken in exchange for goods.

WASHINGTON HOTEL guibar

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20 ,38r of Market Street and Market Square HARRISBURG, PA.

MINE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has ta 7ken the WASHINGTON HOTEL-that weillknown tavern stand situated at the cor ner of Market street and Market Square, perior manner, with entire new furniture of the newest fashion and best quality, from garret to cellar. The house has also un dergone a thorough repair, and is just in the best condition for the accommodation of customers.

He takes the liberty to state that the a hell grist of fellars there. They seemed Washington Hotel shall be kept in the best mity quiet till I went in, then she got talkin smanner. His Tuble will always be furnished all manner of nonscase, sed nothing to me, by the best the market affords, and so serv- and darned little of that. I tried to keep ed as to suit his guests. His Bar will be my dander down, but it warn't no u-e-I supplied with the best of wines and liquors kept movin about as if I had a pin in my of all kinds. His Stable, (the largest in trowsers. I sweat as if I had been thrash- and works up. Harrisburg,) will be attended by faithful in. My collar hung down as if it had been Ostlers, and every attention given that can hung over my stock to dry. I could'at be desired. As he is desirous of proving stand it, so I cleared out as quick an I could, that he is determined to keep a house not for I seed 'twas no use to say nothin to har. excelled in Harrisburg, he respectfully in- I went strait to bed, and thought the matter vites travellers, members of the Legislature over a spell; thinks I, that gal is jest tryand others, to call and judge for themselves. in of me ; taint no use of our playin possum; as he will be happy at any and all times to I'll take the kink out of her ; if I don't fetch sea thom her out of that high grass use me for sas

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WM. E. CAMP.

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MISSBLLANEOUS. MANAGEMENT. A YANKEE STORY.

I have hears folks say, that the wimmen was contrary ; well they is a testle so, but if you manage em rite, hawl in here, and let em out there, you can drive 'em along

Squire Cummins cum dow there to live .----

The squire had a mighty purty darter. I sed some of the gals was fust rate, but Nan- file the rough edges offjest as you please ; There was many dressed fiver and looked

nough. Then she began to show off kinder more she was so full ; wont you be the for an obvious reason, must shorten life. independent like. When I'd go to the bridesmaid ? ses I ; No I ses she, and she meetin, there was no room in the pew; burst rite out; well, then, ses I, it you won't when she'd come out, she'd s'reake off with be the bridesmaid, will you be the bride ? made of Morus Multicaulus leaves, uses her Harrisburg, lately occupied by Maj. George another chap, and leave me suck in my fin- She look'd up at me-I swan to man 1 nev- hair for sewing silk. gers at the door. Instead of sticken to me er seed any thing so awful purty ; I tuck as she used to do; she got cuttin round with rit hold of her then-yes or no ? sea I, right all the fellers jest as if she cared nothing a- off. Yes! ses she ; that's your sort, ses I. bout me no more, none whatsomever. I as I gin her a buss and a hug. I soon fixed tall, says he would like to see the little tel made their appearance, together with the got considerably riled, and that I mite as matters with the squire. We soon hitched low they call the Kentucky Giant. well cum to the end of it at wunce ; so down traces to trot in double harness for life, and I went to have it out with her; there was never had cause to repeat of my bargain.

J. W.

Girls, do, for health and beauty's sake take proper care of your dear little feet du ring this very pluvious season! Remember

A man knocked down another at the South, mistaking him for some one else, and killed hun. The moment he ascertained ses." the fact he made a very polite apology to

the friends of the deccused !

"Tis said that clisence conquers love, but | buffaloes dis oppear." sage meat. I hearn tell of a boy wunce, I believe it not;' as the loufer said when We suppose they will have to BEAR it. that got to shoul late on Sunday, morning ; looking into the empty rum jug.

Yankee Marble says there is a man in he had to soak them in warm water before they would hold swill

"Is that the law ?" a-ked Justin. "It is," replied his worship. "Then," remarked Justin, "I don't won-

der why you grant so many tavern licento

An Arkansas paper wishes to know

Prentice.

-----**A VENERABLE PATRIOT** 

In the report of the (N. Y. Herald's) proving this barrier against the progress of corceedings of the Whig national convention, ruption. He is freely and frank's in favor we find the following admirable address ONE TBRM. His sentiments are upon from an aged patriot, who bidding d fince record. The National Convention and his what the poor Indians will do when the to storm and weather, amidst the infirmities friends throughout the Union, respond to oldinge, made his way to the capitol of our them. When elected, his first art will be state, reckless of all consequences that might A PERENPTORY REFUSAL TO BE eusue or befall him. Ho was a Demorrat A CANDIDA'TE FOR BE ELECTION.

#### From the Albany Evening Journal. ONE TERM!

The re-election of JOHN QUINCY ADAKS was opposed by the present Van Buren parly, on the ground that the purity of the Eb ctions and the welfare of the Country required that a President should only serve one term. Gen. Jackson was elected with the universal expectation that he would set this example. But ne proved false to that as to all his professions.

Mr. Van Buren is equally false to the professions of his friends. The moment he was seated in the Executive Mansion, the campaign for a re-election was opened, end it has been pushed thus far with an un-ciupulousness and profligacy heretofore unknown. Every duty to the Pacp's has been disregarded. All the interests of the country have been sacrificed, and all the powers of the Government prostituted. The President, himself, lost to all that gave dignity and conferred fenown upon the station, has devoted an entire summer to a de-

grading personal election eering tour. The public welfare, the integrity of our Government, and the safety of as institutions equilly demand that a President should serve but one ream. If such an smendment of the Constitution cannot be effected. let PUBLIC OPINION, the paramount law of a Free People, accomplish the object .-use the language upon which Gen. Jackson refused to act, "corruption will be the order of the day." The moment a President is elected, he begins to intrigue for a re-election. The power and patronage of the Government are employed, not to protect the rights and interests of the People, or to advance the prosperity of the Country, but to-

These scenes of corruption and prefigaoverthrow our Government. Let the People look look to it in time The election of Gen. HARBISON will be the means of erects