## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

W. D. TERBELL & CO.,

W. A. NICHOLS. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Office formerly occupied by James Lowrey, Esq. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866-1y. S. F. SHAIBLIN, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. Shop over

C. L. Wilcox's Store. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866.-1y. JULIUS SHERWOOD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Court Street, opposite the Court House, Williamsport, Pa. Jan. 6, 1866-1y\*\*

WILLIAM H. SMITH. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

JOHN L. MITCHELL. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Office litely occupied by John W. Guernsey Esq., Tiogn, Tiogn County, Penn'a. Prompt attention to Collections.

Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.

Jan 1, 1866.-1y. S. F. WILSON. J. B. NILES. WILSON & NILES,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)—
Will attend to business entrusted to their care in the counties of Tiogs and Potter.
- Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1886.

GEORGE WAGNER.

TAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoe Shop. And Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and well.
Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.—1y.

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE, DRAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over Bowen's Store, second floor. And Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellsboro, Pa. Jan. 1, 1866-19

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE. CORNER OF MAIN STREET & THE AVENUE J. W. Bigoxy, Proprietor. This popular Hotel, bas been re-fitted and re-furnished throughout, is now open to the public as a first-class house. A good hostler always on hand. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866.—19

U. H. CHMMIN. ROBT. HAWLEY. . HAWLEY & CUMMIN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport Pa.-Special attention given to collection of Pensions. Bounty and Back Pay, and all claims against the National and State Governments. Wilhamsport, Pa., Nov. 15, 1865-3m.

JOSEPH MANLEY,

BLACKSMITH AND SHOER. I have reuted the shop lately occupied by Mr. P. C Hoig, and am prepared to shoe horses and ozen, and to do all kinds of work pertaining to the business in a superior manner. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866-ly.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

nting ground era Peuasylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public the traveling public. J. HERVEY EWING,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, No. 11 Law Building,—St. Paul St., Baltimore. REFERENCES .- Levin Gale, Attorosy at Law, Edward Israel, Att'y at Law, Rev. J. Mck. Riley, D. D., Rev. Henry Slicer, D. D., Con-Michery, J. M. Rev. Henry Sheer, D. D., confeld Bro. & Co., F. Grove & Co., Ludwig & McSherry, John F. McJilton, Esq., Robert Lawson, Esq., S. Sutherland, Esq. [Mr. Ewing is authorized to transact any business appertaining to this paper in Baltimore.]

Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

VIOLIN STRINGS at WEBB'S DRUG STORE.

HALL'S CELEBRATED VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER, can be had at ROY'S Drng

CONCENTRATED LYE, for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE

PLOUR AND FEED, BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, Meal. Pork and Salt, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Soap, Candles, Saleratus, Tobacco and Kerosene Oil. Also, Mackerel, White Fish, and Trout, by the package or pound.

CHAS. & H. VAN VALKENBURG. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1865.

WHEELBARROWS, CHEESE PRESS SCREWS, and scaleboards for boxing cheese, also
Powder, Shot and Lead

and pistol cartridges.

GUNN & TUCKER are also agents for Miles's Patent Money Drawer.

Also, agents for Ribbon Stamps and Seal

Presses. Remember—at Gunn & Tucker's Hard. Ware Store, Wellsboro. Jan. 1. 1866.-1y

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—Twenty-five acres of land near Wellsboro, an excellent soil, well fenced a handsome buildingsite and fine view of the town and vicinity, a never failing epring of water, &c. Enquire of JOHN DICKINSON, Req. Delmar, Dec 13, 1865-3m:

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.—

FRANK SPENCER has the pleasure to inform the citizens of. Tiogs. county that they have the best opportunity ever offered them, to procure Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, Gems, Cartes de Visite, Vignettes, and all kinds of lancy and popular card, and colored pictures, at his Gallery on Elmira Street.

Mansfeld, Nov. 15, '65-tf. F. M. SPENCER.

ING'S PORTABLE LEMONADE is the only preparation of the kind made from the truit. As an article of economy, purity, and deligiousness, it cannot be surpassed, and is recommmended by physicians for invalids and family use. It will keep for years in any climate, while its condensed form renders it especially convenient for travelers. All who use lemons are requested to give it a trial. Entertainments at

quested to give it a trial. Softerminiments at home, parties, and picnics should not be without it. For saie by all Druggists and first-class Grocers. Manufactured only by

LOUIS F. METZGER, Jan. 1, 1866-1y. No. 549 Pearl St., N. Y.

TRUS SES.—"Seeley's Hard Rubber Truss' cures rupture, frees the cord from all press are: will never rust, break, limber, chafe, or become filthy, (the fine steel spring being coated with hard rubber); spring made any power required; used in bathing, fitted to form; requires no strapping; cleanest, lightest, easiest, and best Truss known. Send for pamphlet.

L. B. SEELEY, Sole Proprietor,
apl1 66 1347 Chesnut st., Phila's, Pa.

Almi of Brigary

VOL.XIII.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

LANG & WHITE,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Wall Paper, Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, Perfamery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1866.—1y.

Of MANSFIELD, Pa., have just received and offer to the inhabitants of Tioga county, at the lowest cash prices, a large and well assorted stock of the following first class goods:

DRUGS, MEDICINES, & DYE STUFFS,

Paints OH Printy and Class, Howe & Saping Fainty Dyes, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Scaps, Hair Oils and Pomades, School and Miscellaneous Books, Writing Paper, Envelopes, Blank Books, and Blank Deeds of all kinds, Disries for

Photograph and Autograph Albums, Gold Pens and Pocket Cutlery, All kinds of Toys, Tobacce, Snuff & Cigars of best

Pianos, Melodeons, & Cabinet Organs

VIOLINS, GUITARS, ACCORDEONS. and all kinds of Musical Instruments and musical murchandize. All the most popular Sheet Music always on hand.

BAND INSTRUMENTS.

By special arrengements with the largest manufacturing house in New York, we can furnish all styles of

INSTRUMENTS, required in

BRASS AND SILVER BANDS.

Parties wishing Instruments will-save ten per cent. by communicating with us before purchasing elsewhere. All Instruments delivered

FREE OF CHARGE, AND

WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT.

Pianos and Melodeons to rent on reasonabl terms. Agents for the celebrated Rioresco Sewing Machines.

Manefield, Dec. 6, 1865-6m.

NEW DRUG STORE.

Dr. W. W. WEBB & BRO. Have opened a Drug and Chemical Store, on Main Street, 1st door below Hastings, where they intend to keep a full assortment of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. A good article of Medicinal Liquors and Wines. Prescriptions carefully prepared. Medical advice given free of charge. Wellsboro, Nov. 8-1y.

NEW FIRM & NEW GOODS AT TIOGA

BORDEN BRO'S Would respectfully announce to "all whom it may concern," that they keep constantly on hand

a large and well relected assortment of DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS,

GLASS AND WALL PAPER, H. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR. This is a new hotel located within easy access of the DYE STUFFS, FAMILY DYES, LAMPS, GLASS WARE, PEATED WARE,

such as CASTORS, SPOONS, TEA & TABLE, FORKS, CAKE DISHES, &c.

WRITING PAPER, ENVELOPES, SCHOOL BOOKS,

PATENT MEDICINES, Tea, Coffee, Spice, Pepper, Gin-

zer, Saleraius, Starch,

TOILET AND WASHING SOAPS; and an endless variety of

YANKEE NOTIONS. Tioga, Pa., Oct. 4, 1865-1y\*5.

KNOXVILLE

Boot, Shoe and Leather Store.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. THE UNDERSIGNED baying formed

a co-partnership under the name and title of I. LOGBRY & CO.,

can be found at the old stand, corner of Main

BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER AND

of the best quality, which they will sell so cheap for Cash, as to make it an object for dealers to buy here.

Our Stock consists in part of MEN'S, & BOY'S, CALF, KIP, & STOGA BOOTS.

of our own manufacture. Also,

LADIES' GAITERS, BALMORAL, KID, & CALF, & MISSES SHOES.

sale. Cash paid at all times for HIDES, PELTS, and FURS. French and Oak Stock constantly on hand for

TERMS-CASH ON DELIVERY. I. DOGHRY, Knoxville, Pa. J. RICHARDSON, Emira, N.Y. Knoxville, Jan. 1, 1866-tf.

Farm for Sale

N Elk township, Tioga County Pu., containing 124 acres, 40 acres improved. Said farm is watered by numerous springs. A small stream of watered by nunerous springs. A small stream of water sufficient fos churning, sawing wood, &c., runs through the farm near the buildings. It is well situated for a good dairy farm. A portion of it is good grain land. Two log houses, frame barn and other out buildings thereon. A thrifly young orchard of 70 or 80 apple, pear or plum trees. A good school house on the adjoining the stream of the adjoining the stream of the farm. The above farm might be divided into

for cash down. Inquire of

C. B. KELLEY, Wellsboro, or

WM. UPDIKE, on the premises. Jan. 17, 1866,-tf.

WELLSBORO, PA., APRIL 18, 1866.

CORNING, N. Y.

WHOLESALE DRUG STORE,

sittationed for it. I

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PAINTS

THADDEUS DAVIDS' INKS, CONCEN-TRATED MEDICINES, CIN-CINNATI WINES AND BRANDY, WHITE' WASH LIME,

First signature

KEROSENE LAMPS, PATENT MEDI-CINES, PETROLEUM OIL, ROCHESTER PER-FUMERY

AND FLAVORING EXTRACTS. WALL PAPER, WINDOW GLASS, AND DYE COLORS,

Sold at Wholesale Prices. Buyers are requested to call and get quotations before going further

W. D. TERBELL & CO. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868-1y

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!-The Polls of this Election are new open.

C. L. WIECOX, Of Wellsboro, offers for sale his entire STOCK OF GOODS AT COST.

All those who feel anxious to make a GOOD BARGAIN,

are invited to call soon, for

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. Call at the "REGULATOR," one Door above

the Post Office, C. L. WILCOX. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 29, 1866.

OW IS THE TIME TO SAVE YOUR GREENBACKS. Dry Goods.

I have just returned from New York with agreed well selected assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

PANIC PRICES.

I am selling Good Madder Prints. Extra Wide, English, Best Muslin DeLaines, Bleached Sheetings, Unbleached " Extra Heavy,
Best quality French Merino,
Double width Plaid Poplins, Yard wide Rep, Best (high colored) Wool DeLains, Single width Plain Peplina,

Yard wide Paramatta, A Large Stock of FLANNELS, BALMORAL SKIRTS. HOOP SKIRTS, CLOTHS, FURS, NOTIONS, WORSTEDS, &c., A good assortment

GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES. &c. Also, a large Stock of FEED, FLOUR & PORK, always on hand.

In fact, ALL THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE.

Customers in want of Goods will save money by calling at the New Store and examine Goods nd Prices before buying elsewhere. Tioga, Jan. 1, 1866. H. R. FISH.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

WE have reduced the price of Flour \$1 per barrel, Feed and meal 50 cents per cwt, and shall sell, FOR CASH ONLY. C. J. HILL FLOUR, WRIGHT &

BAILEY'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, SPRING WHEAT FLOUR, BUCK-

WHEAT FLOUR, GROUND FEED, CORN MEAL, BRAN, &c., &c.

CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

WRIGHT & BAILEY. Wellsboro, Jan. 24, 1866.

FLAX WHEELS,

WOOL - WHEELS, ... WHEEL - HEADS, SNAP-REELS, FLIERS, &C., &C.

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully an

MERCHANTS & DEALERS

of Tioga and adjoining counties, that they are now engaged in the Manufacture of the above named articles, and are prepared to furnish them at

WHOLESALE PRICES,

Employing none but Experienced Workmen, and using only the best materials, we are con-fident we can furnish you with goods that will suit your customers.

Every article warranted to give entire satisfacsent by rail or otherwise.

Please address by mail, when list of prices, "Card Samples," &c., will be forwarded. C. M. CRANDALL & CO.

Montrose, Pa. Dec. 27, '65.3m. N. B. Ours is the only establishment that manufactures the Celebrated Crandall Wheel - Head.

Select Boetry.

AMERICAN SLAVERY. A PROPHECY.

BY MRS. E. W. BOATH.

The following lines were written in Europe, twenty years ago, in answer to a slaveholder's family, who invited the authoress fo travel in the Southern States. They were first published many

yeurs ago: You tell me of a bright land far over the sea-But, ah! can you call it the land of the free— Where the image of God, for a handful of gold, Like a beast of the field, in the market is sold? Where the child from the mother's fond bosom i torn; Where the father is chained, leaving orphans

Where the maiden is bartered, like merchandise ware— Then doomed to the lash and the groan of despair. Woe, woe, to thee, fair land far over the main!
For the canker of death—dark slavory's stain—
Shall gnaw to thy vitals, while every sigh
From the victims who writhe, mounts for justice

on high.

And Hz, the Great Lord of the Universe wide, Shall smite to earth, in thy strength and thy pride;
For vengeance must fall for foul cruelties done

On the beings redeemed by His own belov'l Son The sound of the war drum shall thrill theo at night
As thy sons and thy brothers are borne to the fight.
The slave and the cotton shall stab thee with pain,
And the North and the South he divided in twain; And brother guinst brother shall strike in the fight,
And battles be fought in the dead of the night,
And the white maid and widow in sorrow shall

And the fing of thy freedom in tatters be torn. The North in her might like a whirlwind shall rise, And the notes of the cannon be borne to the skies; And though the warm blond of her beroes be shed, The light of her freedom shall never be dead! The Stars and the Stripes in Excelsior shall be Proud Liberty's banner, from land and by sea; And the Union, though spurned by the slavehold

er's scorn. Shall be guarded by Northmen for ages upborn.

Miscellaneous.

A TWILIGHT WOOING It's an awful thing to lose a friend by marriage. To see him drop into your room occasionally, always with a paper parcel under his arm, suggestive of lace and ribbons, instead of having him all to yourself, day in and day out. To know that the blue-breathed evening cigar will inevitably be abbreviated by "Oh, my wife will be anxious if I'm not at home by eight o'clock." To tell him the bay and the part of him about the pretty girl with the pink bonnet that you met in the stage yesterday, and be generally confidential, and then find your tongue suddenly palsied by the conviction that he will tell his wife avery word you have been envired.

wife every word you have been saying. There is no use talking about the thing—it's actually indescribable. Do you suppose I didn't feel jealous when Jack Marchyffe got married? Do which were bought for CASH during the late
Panic at PANIC PRICES, which I am bound to amiable reelings toward the little browneyed beauty who had cut me out so completely? It took some time out so com-pletely? It took some time to reconcile me to the new state of things. But when I found out that she did not ob-ject to my sitting on the balcony and 36 like a peal of merry bells at our bacheliked to have me come to dinner of Sundays, then I thought Jack's wife wasn't so bad an institution after all.— And one day, when she brought out her tiny wicker work basket, and stood on

tip-toe to sey the loose buttons on my coat, I capitulated in good earnest.

"Jack," said I, "your wife is—well, not exactly an angel, for I don't believe not exactly an angel, for I don't believe in angels about the house—but the sweetest little woman I ever set my eyes upon. You won't be jealous, old fellow?"

"Jealous—no!" said Jack, stretching his neck so as to look after the light disappearing figure. "But I'll tell you what, Arthur, you ought to see Mary's sister."

Sure enough, about two weeks afterward, as I came in at the sweet-brier shadowed gate, and paused to look at the crimson clover pinks just opening their fringed petals, the silver tones of another voice sounded in the low-eaved piazza, and almost before I knew it Jack Marchyffe's arm was through mine, and he was introducing me to a duplicate edition of his wife—a scarlet-lipped, arch-eyed girl, in white muslin, with a coral bracelet on her arm.

From that moment I was gone—I did not know whether I sat in Jack's velvet easy chair, or on top of the rail fence.— I said, "No, I thank you," when Mrs. Jack asked me how I was. I stirred my cup of chocolate with a penknife, and tried to put the table cloth in my pocket, instead of a handkerchief, and finally disgraced myself irrevocably by putting the match box in the cradle, and depositing the baby on the marble

mantelpiece.

"Good gracious, Mr. Arden!" exclaimed Marclyffe, "what's the matter?"

"I believe—I think—I've got a cold in my head!" faltered I, looking at the time straight at Agnes, who was playing with her coral bracelet, and preten-

ding not to laugh.
"Jack," said I, that evening as he went out to the gate with me, "there's no use trying to mince matters-if I can't win Miss Agnes, I shall take ar-Jack squeezed my hand; he had been

through the mill himself. Jack? 1 asked, plaintively, about a month afterward. I declare, honestmonth atterward. "I declare, nonest-ly, I've the greatest mind in the world to jump off the pier, or hang myself peaceably. Now what does she mean-by flirting with that red-whiskemed Ca-rew? Oh, Jack, do be merciful—tell

same question.
"Why, how can I tell, Arthur? You not, for my life!"

Jack burst into a laugh. "Well, I can't give any better advice," said he; "only remember, my boy, 'faint heart never won fair lady."

He turned away, and left me standing in the amber flush of the twilight.

hung, a curved thread of silver, and one bright star bore its lance of pearl against the radiant horizon. I looked silently up at the fair atmosphere—down at the blossoming garden of flowers, thinking, in the midst of my perplexity, how like in the midst of my perplexity, how like the blue heavens was Agnes's even and the property of the blue heavens was Agnes's even and are bore. the blue heavens was Agnes's eyes, and ever hear a woman go on so about her marveling that the pink roses were so neighbors? The idea of slandering ev-

near akin to the dainty color that came erybody as she does! To be sure, I have and went upon her silk-soft cheek. erybody as she does! To be sure, I have to talk with her when she's here; but Beside the low French window that pened upon the piazza floor, I saw the bors!"

to talk with her when she's here; but mercy knows I don't slander my neighbors!" opened upon the piazza floor, I saw the flow of muslin drapery through the fra-grant gloom—it was where Mrs. Marclyffe was wont to sit with her baby. I caught the refrain of the low, delicious cradle song, warbled in the tiny sleep-er's ear. A bright thought struck me— I would take woman's wit into my

'Mary," said I, sitting down on the piazza step, and leaning my head against the rose-wreathed pillar just opposite the window, "I wish you'd tell me what to do—I'm desperately in love with your sister Agnes, and-don't laugh now-I have not the courage to tell her so."

"I love her better than life. No, that

is not saying enough. I would die to make her happy. Oh, Mary, can't you give me a word of encouragement? I dare not tell her my love, because my heart sinks so in dread from the one lit-tle word, 'No!' Will she speak it, do you think?" There was no answer.

"Mary, will she break my heart?"
I spoke with trembling accents, fresh summer twilight, and then there was a fluttering of light, azure robes, the fall of a fairy footstep, Ere I could look up, a soft, white arm, gleaming with the clasp of a blood-red bracelet, was around my neck—a shower of the summer twilight.

While musin in a melankoly mood on this dark cloud which fell across the Dimocratic party, I came onto a party uv men borin for ile. Then the trooth flashed overme—their operations showed to the training of the summer twilight. from the deepest recesses of my soul— the very air seemed to sob around me my neck-a shower of brown curls nestled on my breast.

She will not—she never will!" The voice was that of Agnes Day; I held the coy, coquettish trembler to my

Life has been brimming with sweets ever since. Many a golden moment has paused to sprinkle its chalice of joy

"So I'm really to have a brother-in-law," she said, putting aside the roses and coming forward just as the wicket fastening clicked under Jack's hand, and the flery spark of his cigar flashed through the purple gloaming, slowly traveling up the garden walk.

"Hallo?" said he, pausing abruptly, as Agnes tried vainly to escape from nly detaining arm. "Oh, I see now! Well —up—on—my—word! for such a bash-ful young gentleman, you've been re-

ful young gentleman, you've been re-markably expeditious! Accept my congratulations, Aggie-ditto, Arthur.'

"SOME FOLKS' FAILINGS." "Mercy knows " said Aunt Jerush 25 ject to my sitting on the balcony and
36 speaking with Jack—nay, that she ac35 tually lighted our cigars for us, and
28 to 30 then brought her little footstool and sat
28 to 30 down by the side of us—that she laughed
36 little are lightly lighted our cigars for us, and
28 to 30 down by the side of us—that she laughed
37 little are lightly lighted our cigars for us, and super lightly lighted our cigars for us, and wiped her steel-bowed is the lower stratum—and if we bore specs on her apron before placing them down to it, and work it thoroughly, we stride her nose. "mercy knows I never hev at least a twenty years' lease uv skride her nose, "mercy knows I never slander my neighbors. I've enough to do to take care of my own affairs. Now there is Dorothy Ann—she knows always, just what every one has on at church. The idea of looking at people's dress in church! But that is some folks! I have our feilings I will have our feilings I will be a likely that a large our feilings. I would be a Declarashum which declares all the supplier of the product of the supplier of

whether this harangue was addressed to the world in general, or was for the especial benefit of a tall young lady seated at a table near by, inserting a sharp pair of shears into a piece of cloth, we do not know. The young lady made no reply, but a mischievous smile flitted over her face, and a silence followed, unbroken save by the vengeful snap of the shears as they closed over the cloth, and the loud tick of the clock in the

"Yes," was the laconic answer.
"Do see how they are dressed! They thinks. Aint that the kind of stock we came sailing into church during prayertime last Sunday, looking like peacocks. I watched them down the aisles clear to their seats. They wore green silks, velus their seats. They wore green silks, velus lishunism—every noospaper is a cuss.—vet cloaks, and their bonnets looked like flower gardens. I noticed their furs in thanked God there wuznt a noospaper in the district had recent to for do you particular, they were new and fashion- in his district, had reason to; for do you able. Much cause they have to be proud! spose a readin constituency would have I should think a glance at home would kept such a blatherskife ez him in Conlower their feathers some. But there gress year after year? comes Mrs. Baker! Oh dear! She is a Then agin, the Const

ten to her long yarns all the afternoon. What a bore she is!" A vigorous knock at the door was followed by the entrance of the lady in question. Aunt Jerusha rose with a But my skeem is still more comprise. beaming face to greet her.
"My dear Mrs. Baker, how do you do?

I was just thinking about you. Lay aside your things and spend the afternoon. Minerva Jane, bring out the rocking chair for Mrs. Baker." bring out the The two ladies were soon seated with their sewing, and Aunt Jerusha asked: "Have you seen Mrs. Nash recently? I wonder if her husband is as bad as ever? I declare, that woman has a time club he cut for us will break his own of it. I s'pose you know he stole the head.

pork from Mr. Brien's cellar a few weeks Honey hez cum out uv the carcass.—

ago?"
"Yes, I heard of it." with the young doctor?"

might as well ask me to read the Hindog alphabet as to decipher the mysteries of a woman's heart. Why don't you ask her yourself?"

"Me ask her!" and the cold chills much waste there was in that house.

Tan through me like ice. "Jack, I dare and the cold chills as you've no idea how as the remainder my neighbors, but I do the bill, as the Sennit hez got such a say I'm not surprised that her husband habit of votin down and the cold chills. has failed. They say he drinks. I should think Mrs. Smith would feel dreadful bad to have Susan marry him; they're engaged, I am told. I wouldn't have him courting Minerva Jane for afore the Abolishunists can edecate em anything; but then Susan ain't any up to the standard of votin their tickit,

lilies. Up in the rosy sky the new moon | should not want a daughter of mine do-

NO. 16.

in a Control le

Mr. Nasby Suggests a Plan for the Up-

building of the Democracy.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (in the Stait of Kentucky,)

January 21, 1866. Halleloogy! Halleloogy! Halleloo y! I see a lite! It beams onto me!— t penetrates me! It fills me! Joy to

the world! I hev diskivered the cause of the decline of the Dimocrisy. I seed it yis-terday. I wuz a wunderin on the neigh-I paused an instant, and then went borin hills, a musin onto the depravity uv humanity ez exemplified in the person uv the grocery keeper at the Corners, who unanimously refoosed to give me further credit for corn whiskey, which is the article they use in this country to pizen themselves with. He assocred me that he had the utmost regard for my many virtues, but he dis-kivered that the one he prized the most I hedn't so many uv, to wit: that uv payin for my licker. Therefore the ac-count might be considered closed. Then

for the first time in my life I believed in total deprayity.

While musin in a melankoly mood on

me the way to success—the shoor path to triumph.

"When," said I to myself, "when men seek to gain ile they bore for it.—
They go down—never up. Even so with the Dimocrisy. We dug downward! downard! through all the strata uv society. We went through all the groceries—this stratum was the most ignorant uy furiners, then we struck the poor uv furiners, then we struck the poor whites uv the South, then below them around my footsteps, as it passed into the world of the by-gone; but in all my existence, there never came a second the by-gone is only pike that Pike county of Missouri, and so on!— into quarter sections, and one of these We never went upwards for konverts, quarters is the amount allowed one percause 'twant no use-had to come down.

We got lots uv konverts.

There was a regular sliding scale with the heft uv Dimocrats who wasn't born

in the party, to wit: Quarter dollar smiles. lő cent nips. 10 cent drinks. 5 cent sucks. A flat flask conceeled. A bottle openly. Dimocrisy.

We lost our holds for two reasons. First, the poor licker we hev now kills off our voters too fast, and the tax on whisky forced two-thirds uv our people to quit suckin, and ez soon ez they begin to get on their feet they jined the Abolishunists. Secondly, our leaders supposed there wuz no lower stratum to dig into, and they gave up in disgust.

But I have diskivered that lower stratum—I have found it; and when the idee flashed over my Websterian Intel-

failings. We all have our failings, I men "free and ekal," that a large body s'pose;" and a sigh finished the senprivilege of being taken up to the poles and voted. Is not the Afrikin a man?

unbroken save by the vengeful snap or the shears as they closed over the cloth, and the loud tick of the clock in the corner. Suddenly Aunt Jerusha peered out of the window.

"Look, Minerva Jane—ain't them the Cornerter girls going by?"

I corner girls going by?" want, and the kind which alluz set us un? Readin has alluz been agin usevery scoolmaster is an engine of Abo-

Then agin, the Constitoshunal Mendregular gossip, and we shall have to listen to her long yarus all the afternoon. The Dimocratic States will hev more members uv Congress, and more electoral votes, than afore the

But my skeem is still more comprehensive. Them niggers aint needed in the South. We'll send them North. A few thousand will overbalance the Abolishun majority in Noo Jersey; fifty thousand will bring Ohio back to the fold, the same number will do for Noo York and Pennsylvania, and the country is saved—we will be able to elect the President. Thus the pit the Abolishunist dug for us he'll fall in hisself-the

The nigger smells sweeter to me now than nite-bloomin Serious—he is more "Have you seen Mrs. Slocum riding precious to me than gold or silver or a curiosity. It is about ten feet in length, ith the young doctor?"

precious stones. He is the way, and I and weighs over three hundred pounds. They, like all other ploughs in the Iy, I've the greatest mind in the world to jump off the pier, or hang myself peaceally. Now what does she mean by flirting with that red-whiskemed Carew? Oh, Jack, do be merciful—tell me what you really think."

Poor Marclyffe! It was about the same question.

"Well, now, I do say," replied Aunt Jerusha, "I don't slander my neighbors; but that's pretty doings, anyhow. Did you ever hear what a wild girl she was before she was married? My sister's husband's cousin used to know her, and she said she was perfectly independent—didn't care what folks said brother two flarin calico dresses and a product of the sail walk in it. He shall lift me into a Post Offis. We must give our Afrikin to brother—for is he not a man and a brother?—not only the suffrage, but he was before she was married? My sister's husband's cousin used to know her, and she said she was perfectly independent—didn't care what folks said pendent-didn't care what folks said brother two flarin calico dresses and a say I'm not surprised that her husband habit of votin down everything he pro-

erally rolling, often rising into ranges of hills, here called bluffs, but seldom high, and often can be tilled to their

the reaper.

Owing to the scarcity of lumber, the houses of even the wealthy are generally small, and very few are so extravagant as to build a barn. The grain is stacked and threshed in the field where it grew. About twenty miles to the northward, we find the border of the pine forest which extends up towards lake Superior, and in which immense bodies of pine are annually cut and floated down the Black and Chippeway rivers, on its way to the southern mar-

In the marshes generally found in the valleys of the smaller creeks, are found the natural meadows of the West, and Warranted to last TWENTY YEARS if well used. In the among the crimson cluster of cinnamon better than she should be. I don't slan- and even that time wont do it, if we can there a kind of grass called blue-joint roses, and the tall coronals of gleaming der my neighbors, but I must say I git the tax taken off uv whiskey, so that

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we can afford to use it ez in the happy

davs uv vore. Joyously I went home to lay the foundation uv the new temple uv Dimocrisy. I slept that nite atween two niggers, and hev been shakin hands and enquirin after the health uv the families uv all I hev met. That is hard for an orthodox Dimocrat—such suddin shifts is rather wrenchin on the conshence,— but what uv that? The Dimocrat who has follered the party closely for thirty years, ought not to balk at sich a triffin change as this, particularly when it promises such glorious results.

There's a lite about to gleam, There's a fount about to streem, Wait a little longer!

Correspondence.

LETTER PROM THE WEST.

Northfield, Jackson co.. Wis., March 31, 1868. Friend Cobb.—Perhaps a short decription of this part of the West may be of interest to those who contemplate removal here in search of homes.

Under the Homestead law, passed by Congress in 1860, any person who is, or declares his intention of becoming an American citizen, can, by simply taking the oath of allegiance, enter claim to 160 acres of any of the unseated government land in any of the States or Terri-tories. The land thus entered must be improved and occupied for a period of five years, during which time it is free from all land taxes; and then, if the settler has not been off from the land more than six months at any one time,

a deed is given; after which the land is subject to all customary taxes. By this wise policy of our generous Government, a person can in a few years secure a home, without other cost than that of having his claim registered and recorded—about fifteen dollars. If the settler prefers, he can pay the government price, \$1 25 per acre, and secure a deed at once. He can also take out a pre-emption, which will hold the land for one year; and many take advantage of this privilege, when looking for a desirable place to locate, knowing they will in that time have leisure to remove there with their families from the East. The land is divided into sections of 640 acres each, and these in turn are divided into quarter sections, and one of these son under the Homestead law. Every elternate section is known as "railroad land," and is deeded to the company or companies that may construct a road; the amount being limited to a distance of six miles on either side of the road, and none to be claimed until twenty miles of the road shall have been built; and in like sections for the rest of the

This land is then brought into market, and sells for different prices in different localities. Here, it will probably bring but three or four dollars. In Illinois, on the line of the Illinois Central, it brings from ten to twenty dollars per

With this material assistance in defraying the expenses of building roads, and being sure of large freights of grain, companies, mostly from the East, are rapidly pushing their lines in all settled portions of the West; and the farmer generally finds a ready market for the surplus products of his fertile soil.

More than a dozen roads lead to Chiago, the New York of the West; and the evidence of her vast trade is found

in her rapidly increasing population and in the millions of bushels of grain ship-ped every year to the East and to foreign ports. Without these lines of com-munication to get the products to market, there would be but little inducement for the farmer to raise the grain now produced; and even as it is, it often brings, seemingly, so small a price, that it does not pay to raise it. Wheat here is but seventy cents per bushel; and, when carried by teams fifty, and often a hundred miles to the railroad, brings but one dollar. Corn and cats are correspondingly cheap; and in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, I saw oats sell for ten cents per bushel, and corn for fifteen. Many farmers use corn for fuel, and find it much cheaper than to purchase firewood at eight dollars per

cord, and draw it, often, a distance of

eight or ten miles.
Wood is more plenty here, the locality being on the border of the great prairies, and near the heavy forest-covered and nearly unsettled northern portion of the State. As the land is improved, the fire, which formerly annually swept over the prairies, is restrained, and the quantity of timber is rapidly increasing. In many of the valleys, and in the marshes, groves of oak and poplar are found; and here the posts and rails are often procured to inclose the ground redeemed from its wild state. Much of the timber is found on government land, but it is all free in the eyes of the settlers, and they help themselves accordingly. The soil is generally a sandy loam, three or four feet deep, and often resting on a formation of yellow sand, mingled with pebbles worn round by the action of water. And the absence of shells, both in rock and soil, leads to the belief that the valley of the Mississippi was once covered with the ocean, but became dry land before any animate object was created, and that the rich soil found on the surface, and increasing in depth as we approach the Gulf, is a sediment left

there by the action of waters during un-numbered ages of the past. The suface of the country here is genmore than three or four hundred feet tops.

The prairie plough is certainly quite

a Post Offis. We must give our Afrikin West, are made of steel, and, when used, are drawn by four fine yoke of oxen, and turn a furrow twenty inches wide and four deep. The second year after the ground is broke, it is ready for