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WILLIAM H. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW interance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main iret Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.

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Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

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TCE CREAM! ICE CREAM!!—Every evening, (Sundays excepted), at S. S. Spencer's, first door, below Roy's block, Wellsboro, Pa. Par-The cream ing, (Sundaya excepted), at S. S. Spencer's, first door, below Roy's block, Wellsboro, Pa. Parties wishing, lice cream, can be accommodated at any time of day or evening. Price, 75 cents per quart. Table prices: Ice cream, 15 cents; with cake and lemonade, 25cents.

July 18, 1866.

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Original Poetry.

[For the Agitater.]
THE EAGLE AND THE FROG.

A FABLE. An Eagle on a lofty pine, On whom the glorious sun did shine, Was seen far off, from a slimy bog, Hy a slimy, dirty, filthy frog.
This frog, forlorn, and helpless, too, Viewed the brave engle as be flew; And it filled his heart with ire,

To see that eagle thus aspire. He croaked, and croaked, with envy filled, The engl. he ne'cria. w the frog...

Squat on his throne. a dirty kog.

He say, and croaked a week or more,

And croaked until his throat was sore; And song through mud, "ko cheg, ko-cheg,' Until, at last, he croaked out-Gregg.

Then squinting upward from his bog,, Thus solitoquized the frog:
"You souring eagle doth aspire
To higher tise, and yet to higher. Why should be such pretensions make Because he's lought the rattlesnake?"
Or what all people equal dread—
The crawling, poiromous Copperhead!

Then turning with a bateful leer. He sung once more, "ko cheg, ke cheg;"
And once again he croaked out—Gregg.
This frog will float in mad and mire, Unless the engle takes him higher ;--A helploss thing, a sluny frog Emerged just from a pollyway ! Spencerville, August, 1866.

Miscellaneons.

THE N. ORLEANS MASSACRE. [C. rrespondence of the New York Times.] N. ORLEANS, La., July 31, 1866.

With the origin of the riot yesterday the readers of the Times are well aware. The appearance of the colored procession on Canal street, composed of about 100 freedmen, was the signal for its com-mencement. Some white bystanders at-tempted to take away the national flag which they were currying, and a shot was fired. The blacks, claim that the whites fired it. The whites tell a con-tradictory story. I have seen responsible men who were present, but they fail to give an authoritative statement about this first shot. Immediately after it was fired, however, a bright yellow boy commenced haranguing his comrades in the procession, advising them to clear the streets of the "———" He

men of every grade in society, including many young in years, who were brandishing revolvers in the str, and however, to say that some of the police and were armed better than usual. were seemingly anxious to be led on to men treated even the freedmen with When the fire hell rang the fourth dis the destruction of the Conventioners moderation, and rescued them from and all of the freedmen near and in the death at the hands of the mob. Where you can always find the best assorted building. A similar crowd had also astock of sembled in Common street, at the other with extraordinary bravery and extraordinary b end of the block in which the Institute ordinary crueity. Proparty of them mortal-lice force were mingled with these ly. They were nearly all doubly armed, crowds. They soon commenced firing and used their arms with great effect and indiscriminate execution. As I at the freedmen in front of the building and indiscriminate execution. As I and drove them into it.

and drove them into it.

As I have before remarked, some of them did lasting three hours, ended at 3:45. When the freedmen, members of the their duty in protecting their prisoners, Convention, spectators and others had and all the prisoners who are now alive

men had retreated. Several different er, you must know that some of the tales are told as to what followed. Ceriforce were the worst rioters present. A tain it is that one policeman was more rentleman of my accordance. GROCERIES, BOOTS and SHOES, HATS promiseuously at the crowd inside; this.

> olatform. It was a scene that made my heart It is certain that so much confusion thrill with admiration for a brave man, prevailed inside that each of the stories although he was as black as ink.

were thrown from both directions. A had ropes ready to hang him. He degentleman named Fox came down stairs lied them to do their worst, and threatand was arrested; but on stating that he ened them to haunt them "wid his

and was arrested; but on stating that he was merely a spectator he was released and he walked across the street, where he shielded himself on a doorstep.— From this position he could see inside the building which he had just left, and he states that only one person after him came out without being killed or badly wounded as they came down stairs by the police and the mob of rioters accompanying them.
Gov. Hahn, who is lame and walks

with a crutch, was met on the stairs as he came down and escorted out to is he came down, and escorted out to the curbstone by two policemen. On reaching the sidewalk he was surrounded by about twenty persons who beat him on the back of the head with clubs, and he received a severe stab in the back, also a pistol shot from behind. It is probable that this shot was fired by a policeman. On reaching Canal street was firmly set and this eyes looked dag overs. No one dated to molest him. policeman. On reaching Canal street was firmly set and his eyes looked dag-he was placed in a carriage, and under the charge of the Chief of Police was

The Institute is now under guard of taken safely to the lock-up. He owes his life to the Chief and his squad, as they prevented him from being lynched. Fisk, Henderson, Shaw and other mem-bers were treated likewise. On reaching the foot of the stairs they were benten by the police and the mob, and after being rendered insensible were dragged

off to jail.

An attempt to lynch Fisk was made on Canal street, but the police in charge of him prevented it, although they nearly killed him themselves by beat-ing him with the butts of their pistols. But few freedmen were arrested coming the use of public meetings, and there-out of the building, as they were nearly fore is surrounded on all sides with low

all shot dead at sight.
The Rev. Mr. Horton, a clergyman from New Hampshire, now in charge of a church in this city, officiated as church in this city, officiated as charge in the charge of the Speaker is located. The furnishaplain of the Convention. I heard his prayer at the opening, in which he tom arm chairs and a few desks for section to that effect. asked fervently that the lives of the retaries. A railing, called the "bar of members might be spared, and thanked the house," divides the room in half, members might be spared, and thanked God that peace had been declared in Europe, praying for the same blessing in this country. In a habit peculiarly ministerial, one which distinctly marked him as a clergyman, he came down stairs with a white handkerchief, on his peaceably. He was met, knocked down trampled upon, kicked, and beaten the loss of human gore from one end of it to the other. The stair-thanked the noise, divides the room in half, partitioning off the lobby from the was at least twice the quantity of gloves that the declared value called for, they confiscated the entire lot, paying him the value that he had placed upon them—six thousand francs. The poor soldier was nearly overwhelmed with despair; but after the first paroxysm of mortification had passed away, he commenced an examination of the English revenue law, and speedily became convinced

were his assailants. Dr. Dostie, intending to surrender cruel violence of their slaughter. Tanhimself, also came down. He was shot, gled and bloody knots of hair and crisp

WASH LIME,

"rights," and told to arm themselves and be ready for any emergency. These things I heard myself, and for the first time I felt serious apprehensions of a finally another one, when he was near enough to the telegraph office. A squad ing their stores, and I started from the building to the telegraph office. A squad of policemen were gathered on Baronne street, in the rear of the Institute, and soon marched toward it.

AND FLAVORING EXTRACTS WALL reported to police headquarters, where, him fall from a policeman's shot. As anticipating trouble, a large reserve he struck the ground at least a dozen force was stationed. Orders were imme- police and rioters surrounded him and diately issued to arrest the negroes engaged in it. Sheriff (ex-rebel General) breast, at the same time pounding him before the occurrence just such talk in The packages w Hayes accompanied the force to the with clubs and canes. The blood flowed the hotels and restaurants, and on the scene of action, and found Dryade st., from wounds in his scalp, covering his freedmen and their white friends. It brutal assault until he breathed his last, that they were; but circumstances hapwas useless to try to get into the build- although he several times raised his fee- pening just as they did, they started for the articles. In the mean time an immense constitute of a dying negro junction of Dryades and Canal, and on Common street. The blood spirted ont in great red jets, staining the murder of them shouting and blaspheming terbilly. The whole city was in a tremble. Such excitement as the citizens ble. Such excitement as the citizens as though they were proud emblems of exhibited I never witnessed before.—

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NEW SPRING DRY GOODS, LATEST lice had expended their shots, got up told nothing but the truth.

Styles, purchased to accommodate this man chairs for After this R King Out programment appropriate the policy and drove them out of the room with a supergraph of an artiller on their faces, and after the policy and 1 am willing to affirm that I have stand that one of his staff reported every rything quiet when, at the time of making the chairs for After this R King Out regiment appropriate welling in the chairs for the policy and the chairs for the policy and t chairs, &c. After this, R. King Cutler is said to have demanded that every
armed man leave the room. Captain
right hand an infuriated crowd were
right hand an infuriated crowd were A LL persons having knowledge of facts concerning A killed and wounded soldiers from Tioga county, sirable stock of Ladies' DRESS GOODS, and on his left hand another conditions of Mansfield, Pa., with the following statistics:

Names of soldiers, place of residence, date of enlist-east and on his left hand another conditions. Another of six were chasing one up the side walk. But for the order of the dark. But for the order of an express firm in this city did so, and received a slight flesh wound and on his left hand another crowd on the left hand another carry off the deal; one load; one l Particular attention is directed to my de- Burke, formerly Union Chief of Police, chasing a freedman down the sidewalk, Added to which I am offering a large and splendid stock of splendid stock of the splendi while a white flag was being displayed drill. He had been sent on an errand from a cane stuck up on the speaker's by one of his officers, and was return-

and the shouting of the 100 or more men ding a negro and shouting for Jeff. Da-

NO. 34. from both in and outside, and bricks, did the same thing while passing thro' paving stones, clubs, and other missiles the crowd under guard, although they

> saw arrested, was passing down Canal street, a ruffian mounted a piece of scaffolding in front of a new building and attempted to throw a rope over his head. Another one hit him in the back with brickbat, whereupon he turned around

I saw negro draymen and other colness avocations, pass through the crowd fortunately on the spot, I am able to of rioters unharmed. One old colored give you the facts. E. P. B.

company A, 1st United States colored troops. It is a large turreted brick building, located, as I telegraphed you yesterday, on Dryades street, between Canal and Common. Since the destruction of the capitol building at Baton Rouge, it has been used by the officials of the State Government for offices .-The main hall, in which the Convention met, was capable of holding about 700 persons, being in the second story and embracing the full extent of the structure, except a large double strir-way in front. The hall was erected for windows, which reach up nearly to the ceiling. At the rear end of the hall is

nearly to death, while begging for mer-cy. The police and their rioting friends apartment shows conclusive evidence that he had found a means, not only to of the desperation of the mob and the In the procession, advising them to clear the streets of the "Chief of Police. This was the first arrest made, was arrested by an aid of the Chief of Police. This was the first arrest made in the Mechanics' Institute, now and Dostie will die. These details suffice to show how the arrests were the MEDICINES, CINTRATED MEDIC

young bloods about town that a riot would occur, and they promised each other to be present and do their "duty" the mercy his tongue could not ask for. impulse of the moment, and the whole

partly taken off duty the night before, other at Dover found that all his were and were armed better than usual. trict force appeared, moving toward the Institute, and in a short time every ascene of action. The signal intended

for the police was also adopted by the The affair commenced at 12:45, and, did not end until every neground white man in the Institute had been either been driven into the building, the police advanced to the entrance and forced their way up stairs to the door of the in the building, and brutally murdered As. there were about 100 men of both Hall of the House of Representatives, every black man, had it not been for a classes in the Institute, and about fifty where the Convention had been assem. few gallant and chivalric policemen.— wounded outside, the total casualties

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The police impressed the baggage wagons of an express firm in this city man mounted the cart, and showing his ange skin. however, has its yellow neu-revolver down between the bodies on tralized, and the red left; so that the shot for each.

may have some foundation; for with the firing a crowd of rebel rioters, who were pountage to be seemed to possess some of the rioters, ions and light flesh tints; it also, of the hubbub occasioned by the firing a crowd of rebel rioters, who were pountage to brutal for even the imagination course, improves the yellow hair of the

policemen and rioting whites were fect, and it is decidedly ugly.

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wounded by members of their own party, as some of them seemed possessed with a desire to shoot at human beings had ropes ready to hang him. He deleted them to do their worst, and threatened them to haunt them "wid his ghost," if they harmed a hair of his head. When Fish, the first member that I saw arrested, was passing down Canal all livery stable deliberately took up a right of the manual tengs with a desire to shook at numan tengs regardless of caste, color, or sex. No females were hurt, that I know of.—Houses were pillaged, but the outrages were mostly confined to the immediate vicinage of the Institute. One man in a livery stable deliberately took up a right of the confined to the immediate vicinage of the Institute. fle and killed a negro who ran through

the door looking for a place of refuge.

It is impossible to give you any more details than I have without going beyoud the limits of my desire to furnish and defied them in language remarka only authoritative statements. I saw ble more for its abusiveness than polite with my own eyes almost everything only authoritative statements. I saw that I have described, and have responsible witnesses for all the rest. I have not accepted any rumors; but as I was

Right and Left-Hand Gloves.

During the short interval that elapsed between the declaration of the peace of America and the resumption of hostili-ties, an officer of the French army found it necessary to visit England and arrange some family matters. Thinking he might turn his visit to some account, he concluded to smuggle a quantity of French gloves into England. Then, as now, these articles commanded a high price, and were much sought after on the English side of the channel. Filled with this idea, he expended twelve thousand francs, almost his entire means, in the purchase of gloves, packed them up,

and went on his way.

Arriving at Dover, the custom house officers inquired if he had anything liable to duty. He admitted that he had a quantity of gloves, and offered to pay the tariff. As was customary, they inquired the value of his goods, and wishing to get off as cheaply as possible, he declared them to be worth six thousand francs, and signed the proper declara-

The baggage was examined, and as avenge himself on the custom house officials, but also to retrieve the loss he

England, one going to Brighton and the other to Dover. There, as before, they were questioned as to whether they had anything dutiable, when they answered that they had gloves of the value of ten

The packages were examined, and it being plainly manifest that the value

The day of sale came, and the two friends, one at Dover and the other at

The officials were thunderstruck: but in those days they had no telegraphs or -teamships, and the sale could not be delayed. The gloves were sold for a delayed. mere trifle, audamid the heartfelt anathomas of the officials, who expected to make a handsome profit out of the sale. The next day the friends rejoined each other, assorted their gloves in pairs, and shortly after disposed of their property at a heavy profit. Thus they not only outwitted the officials and made a profit on the sale of their gloves, but secured a handsome little sum at the expense of the English Government:

Choice of Color in Dress.

M. Cheyruel, the Government Superintendent of the dyeing department of the great Parisian manufactories of the

importance to preserve harmony of tone. When there is in the face a tint of orange mixed with brown, a brick red hue will result from the use of green; if any green at all be used in such a case, it should be dark. But for the ortop, killed the poor fellows, with one freshness of complexion is increased in the dark haired beauties. Blue imparts The fiendish thirst for blood which orange, which enriches white complexof a savage. Their eyes gleamed with it, and rolled in their sockets; their tongues protruded from their mouths, parched and shriveled almost, and their of the standard follor for a brunette. But the brunette who has already too much orange in her face must avoid setting in blue. Voices grew husky from demoniac yells Orange suits notody. It whitens a bru-I have no doubt but that some of the nette, which is scarcely a desirable ef-