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BUSINESS CARDS.

GEO. W. MERRICK, ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR at LAW. Office in Smith and Bowen's Block, across hall trom Agitator Office up stairs, [second floor.]
Wellsboro Pa, Jan. 4, 1871-1y. Wellsboro Pa,

Jno. I. Mitchell, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Claim, and In surance Agent. Office over Kress's Drug Store, Wollsboro, Pa. Jan. 1, 1871-y

William A. Stone. Attorney and Counselor at Law, first door above Converse & Osgood's store, on Main street. Wellsbore, January 1, 1874 y

Secley, Coates & Co. BANKERS, Knoxville, Tioga, County, Pa.-Receive money on deposit, discount notes, and sell drafts on New York City. Collectnone promptly made .-- Jan 1, 1871-y MOROAN SEELEY-Oscoola.

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F Wilson.] [J.B.Niks.

John W. Guernsey, tetorney and Counselor at Law. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. floga County, Pa .- Jan. 1, 1871.

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Administrator's Notice. EITERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of J. H. Whiting, deceased, late of tran township, having been granted to the craigned, all those indebted to or having the against said estate, will call and settle th NATHAN S. WHITING, Sellivan, March 29, 1871 6w* Admin'r.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted on the control of Mansfield, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against said. been granted on the estate of Lilburn Al-deceased, late of Richmond township, all fied to call for settlement on C. H. Seymour, at tons indebted to said estate and those having Tioga, or Sarah A. Pholps, at Mansfield. against the same will settle with ZIMRI ALLEN, Adm'r ickmond, April 26, 1871-6w*

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., MAY 3, 1871.

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LATELY known as the Townsend House, and for a time occupied by D. D. non-day, has been thoroughly refitted, repair-

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Notice. LE persons indebted to D. P. Roberts by A Book account or Notes are requested to call and settle and save Costs, at G. W. Merrick's D. P. ROBERTS Feb. 1, 1871.-tf

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Machine Co..110,173 Machine Sold over the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.,98,943 Sold oner the Weed Sensing Machine Co.,92,831 Sold over the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co.,70,431 do. Sold over the Howe Machine Co., 52,677

Sold over the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co.,45,625 all of which is mainly owing to the popularity of what is known as the "New Family Sewing MACHINE," which is now fast finding its way into every well regulated household.-For Cir. culars giving full particulars of Machines, their Folding Cases of many varieties of wood and finish, their Attachments for numerous kinds of work, which, till recently, it was thought that delicate fingers alone could perform, as well as particulars about all articles used by their Machines, such as Twist, Linen Thread, Spool Cot-

ton, Oil, &c., &c., apply to any of their Author-THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. 458 Broadway, New York. Philadelphia Office 1106 Chestnut St.

March 22, 1871-tf. IN DIVORCE.—To Noah Allen: You are hereby notified that Adelia Allen, by her next friend, J. B Reynolds, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that said Court has appointed Monday, the 20th day May, 1871, for the hearing of sald applicant in the premises; on which occasion you may attend if you think proper.

April 12, 1871 4w E. A. FISH, Sheriff.

Manhood: How Lost, How Restored.

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of sperimatorthea, or seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriago, etc. also Consumption, Epilepsy, anglifis, induced by bell-indulgence or sexual extravagance.

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Administrators' Notice. T ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the

SARAH A. PHELPS. C. H. SEYMOUR, Admin's. March 29, 1871 6#

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

ERIE RAILWAY. ON and after MONDAY, Dec. 5, 1870, Trains willleave Corning, at the following hours, viz:

5,45 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS (Mondays excepted) for Buffalo, Dunkirk and the west.

6.06 A. M., NIGHT. EXPRESS delly, (6,16 A. M. for Rochester, Sundays excepted) for Buffulo, Dunkirk, and the west. 6.00 A.M., WAY FREIGHT for Rochester, Sun 10,25 A. M., MAIL TRAIN, Sundays excepted for Buffalo and Dunkirk.

12,05 P. M., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted, for 2.00 A.M., BALTIMORE RXP., Sundays excepted or Rochester and Buffalo, via Avon. 6,30 P. M., EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily, for the West 7,35 F. M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, (7,40 P. M., for Rochester,) for Buffalo and the west.

12.13 A. M., EXPRESS MAIL, Sundays excepted for Buffalo, Dunkirk and the west. GOING EAST. 12,13 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at New York with afternoon truins and steamers for the New England Cities.

4,45 A. M., CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays ex-cepted, connecting at New Jersey with trains for Philada, Baltimore and Washington. 2,07 P. M., ACCCMMODATION TRAIN, for Elmira Sundays excepted.

11.28 A.M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted,
connecting at Jersey City with midnight Express train for Philadelphia. 12,15 P M., SUEQUEHANFA WAY, daily, 11,40 A. M., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.

7.44 H.M. LIGHTNING EYPRESS, daily, connect, ing at Jersey City with morning Express train for Baltimore and Washington. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. Arevised and complete" Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the fire Railway and connecting Lines, has recently been published, and can be procured on application to the Ticket Agent of the Company

4.30 P. M., DIVISION MAIL, Sundays excepted.

L. D. RUCKER, Gen'lSup't Gen'l Pass. Agont. Blossburg & Corning, & Tioga R. R Trains will run as follows until further notice GOING NORTH FROM TIOGA. No. 2, 2 35. No. 4, 9,28. No. 6, 5,34. No. 8, 8,22. No. 10, 11,35. No. 12, 12,12. No. 14, 5,50. No. 16,8,20. No. 18, 11,12.

GOING SOUTH FROM TIOGA. , 9,28. No. 3, 4.65, No. 5, 6,01, No. 7, 1,1,7,20, No. 11, 10,18, No. 13, 1,42. L.H.SHATTUCK, Sup't

Northern Central R.R. TRAINS FOR THE NORTH. TrainsforCanandaguia leave Elmira as follows: Express[fastest train on road].........

On and after Dec. 6, 1870, trains will arrive and lepartfrom Troy, as follows; LEAVE NORTHWARD. p. m.—Dally (except Sundays) for Elmira an Buffalo, via Erie Railway from Elmira. 10 14 a.m.—Daily(except Sundays) for Elmira, Buffa-lo, Qanandaigua, Rochester, Susp. Bridge and the

LEAVE SOUTHWARD. 955 A.m.—Daily(except Sundays) for Baltimo Washington, Philadelphia, &c. 707 P. m.—Daily (except Sundays) for Baltimore Washington and Philadelphia. ED.S.YOUNG ALFRED R. FISKE, Jon'lSupt. Harrisburg, Gen'lPass. Ag't



VELISBORO & TIOGA.—Depart 5 & 10, a. m., arrive 1), and 7 o'clock p. m. WELLSBORG & MANSPELD .- Depart 8 a.m., arrive 6 p. WELLSBORG & COUDERSPORT.—Dep. Mon. & Thur. 2 p. n arrive Menday & Thursday at 12 m. Wellsboro & Jersey Snore.—Depart Mon. & Thur. 9a prrive Tuesday & Fri. 6 p.m WELLSHORO & STONY FORK—Dop. Tues. & Friday at p. m., arr. Tues. & Friday at 12 m.

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With most other articles usually kept in such establishment, which is sold low for

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A NY quantity on hand at the Elk Run Plaster Mill, 4 miles from Gaines. Price \$5'00 per VERMILYEA & BENAUER Jan. 25th, 1871.-3m

Application for Charter. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for charters of incorporation have been filed in my office, and will presented to the court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Monday May 29, 1871:
Application of Gustavus A. Veil, William Foulkrod, R. C. Sebring, John Linch, et. al., un dor the name of the "Liberty Mutual Home In-

acr the name of the "Liberty Mutual Home Insurance Company."

Application of C. H. Verrill, J. C. Howe, et. al., under the name of the "Presbyterian Church and Congregation of Mansfeld."

Application of Oliver Hamilton, Jacob Larging, John R. Evergit et al., under the present of the present rison, John B. Everett, et. al., under the name of "The First Methodist Episcopal Church," of Jackson Center, Pa. April 19, 1871-3w J. F. DONALDSON.

county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that said Court has appointed Mondar, the 29th day of May, 1871, for the hearing
of said applicant in the premises; on which
occasion you may attend if you think proper.
April 12, 1871 4w E. A. FISH, Sheriff. House & Lot for Sale.

WILL sell my house and let at a reasonable price, if applied to soon. The let is large, April 26, 1871.

POET'S CORNER.

MAY-FLOWERS.

If you catch a breath of sweetness. And follow the odorous hint Through the woods where dead leaves rustle, And the golden mosses glint,

Along the spicy sea-coast, Over the desolate down, You will find the dainty May-flowers When you come to Plymouth town.

When the shy Spring tends her darlings, And hides them away from sight, Pull off the covering leaf-sprays, And gather them, pink and white, Tinted by mystical moonlight.

> To their pure perfection grow. Then carry them home to your lady, For flower of the spring is she,-Pink and white, and dainty and slight, And lovely as lovely can be.

Freshened by frosty dew,

Till the fair, transparent blossoms

Shall they die because she is fair, Or live because she is sweet? They will know for which they were born, But you-must wait at her feet. Louise Chandler Moulton,

MISCELLANEOUS.

[For the Agitator.] Mr. Van Gelder :- I promised "Lad" that I would answer, this week, his

connection with the shirt of Nessus, pleted in June, 1869, and formally openexcept in connection with the queer ed July 3d of the same year, being witmistake of your compositor; nor do I nessed by over 50,000 people. It was this matter seems to have grown. It carried on under the immediate direction corregidor. However, there is this admay have, however, notwithstanding. | tion of Mr. O. Chanute, chief engi-

desses were queer sorts of immortals.— curve to the west, where a junction is respect of Aphrodite, the acknowledged | road bridge, it is used for highway traqueen of beauty. They also speak of vel and traffic, being paved with the her as being very pure and conscientious. She was said to be a very impartial goddess, dealing favors to all alike, and so rigorously just that she took from the rich and gave to the poor;

thus favoring the doctrine of the anti-

monopolists.

not speak so well of her. They say locks, you may hear from me again. that she was a goddess, envisus of human happiness, and upset the rich, not because she wished to bless the poor, but because she hated the rich. She was, thence, represented as revengeful, and many called her "the goddess of ken, hatred, revenge and ill will; and asks the questions: has even been very ungallantly called the revengeful old hag." The fact is, that she was a very fine looking girl when she was young, very frolicksome and loving, but very pure; and, therefore, became very unpopular with some of the young gods of an uncertain character; and so they threw out insinuations against her. This and other things, such as the increase of years and her failing to get married, made ker grow, as she grew old, grave, serious, and, perhaps, sometimes, in her more melancholy moods, somewhat forbid-

ding; and it may be that, as is the case sometimes with us mortals, she became a little soured and revengeful. She was, if the latter is true, very much like mortals. A great many beis good, never think or do wrong, and have countenances on which goodness is painted in unmistakable colors, and in the dimples of which love for humanity dances like fairies on the petals of a flower in fairy realm. They grow up, get acquainted with the world, try to regulate the affairs of others as Nemesis did : make mistakes, lose temper, become ambitious, take injudicious steps, see the object of their ambition fading away in the distance; sour, grow glum, become a little revengeful, and finally die with a stain upon their cha-

racter, which a little more care and a little less ambition might have preven-Our individual opinion is that "Nemesis was a very fair sort of a goddess, very good looking, with very good intentions; but, as she grew up and felt ambitious to form a good matrimonial alliance, she once or twice forgot that "right is right always," resorted to ex-

pediency, and thus slightly tarnished her character. What became of Nemesis in the end, I do not know; but as the immortals never die, I suppose she lives still. in some remote and dark corner of that mythological region, into which science never penetrates, and where the shines. Peace be to her memory. Let us remember her as the beautiful and pure minded goddess, and throw over her few errors the cloak that covers

even a multitude of sins. Respectfully yours. P. S. If any one can't understand this, he will please call on Items to ex-

plain. [Correspondence of the Agitator.] KANSAS CITY, (Mo.,) April 15, 1871. Editor of Agitator :- As I promised

the Western country at some future

Kansas City.

cheaply, privately and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

Sent under sent, in a plain envelope, to any address, portpaid on receipt of six cents or two post stamps.

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April 5, 1871-1y.

Proth'y.

In DIVORCE.—To Sarah M. Hall: You are hereby notified that John M. Hall has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tiogn county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimovy, and that said Court has appointed Mondary, New York, Post-Office Box 4,586.

April 5, 1871-1y. point of debarkation of all goods des. troublesome rat, determined on having ness. tined for New Mexico, the Great Plains some sport with it. She took the trap G. O. DERBY. | elapse before its grades will be as easy escaped through the window.

cy, had sites fully as broken and uneven. The town made very slow progress until 1856, when it suddenly commenced to grow, and made rapid strides in growth until 1860, when the hard times and the threatening aspect of the political horizon checked its growth.-At the outbreak of the war, the population of Kansas City was a little over 7,000. During the war it lost its trade to a great extent, and its population was reduced one-half. To its credit, be it said, Kansas City has maintained a reputation for loyalty to the U. States Government unsurpassed in the State, it having elected a loyal city government every year of the war, besidesending to the Union army over 1200 men. In 1865 the business of Kangas City began to revive, and within one year her population reached the highest number ever claimed before the war .--Improvements of all kinds, were made with unparalleled rapidity, the trade of New Mexico, southern Kansas and western Missouri returned, her system of public improvements was taken up where it had been suspended in 1861, and before the year 1866 had rolled by, scarcely a trace of the war existed. At the present time the population of Kan-

as those of Cincinnati and St. Louis,

both of which cities, in their inciplen-

sas City exceeds 33,000. She has nine finished railroads in operation, and two projected lines not yet completed, making Kansas City the grand railroad cenquestion about Nemesis, though I do | ter of the Southwest. Kansas City has terest in the subject, or that it has any across the Missouri, which was comvantage in Flores, that instead of one's it. Nemesis was a Greek goddess. Some neer. The total length of the bridge is ears being deafened by the discordant

Nicholson pavement. With these few blundering explana-The later Greek writers, however, do | Man don't take a fancy to my nowing

> CONDITIONS UPON WHICH TO BE SECURED. A large number of our subscribers

HOMESTEADS FOR SOLDIERS.

to settling on it, and how long? 2. What is the total cost of receiving the title from the Government? 3. Can we settle on alternate railroad

4. Is there any specified location to settle? In answer to the inquiries, the Whig publishes the circular of the Commissioner of Public Lands, and then answers them in detail, thus: 1. That the applicant for a homestead

land?

can make a selection previous to settling on public land, the condition being that it shall be unoccupied and sub- which, to say the least, are of an exject to entry; but actual settlement must be made in order to hold the land, glass, for instance, circulates among the and it must be occupied and cultivated guests until drained, while a spoon algin right, are very zealous for all that continuously for five years before final proof can be made and a complete title same jar of sweetmeats. Nor do the obtained. The final proof must be ladies, after the fatigues of dancing, made within two years after the expiration of the five years' occupation rethrough the aid of a glass of rum, at quired to give the right of homestead. the same time lighting a cigar, of size 2. The cost of securing a title from

the Government differs in different sections of the Union. In the States and Territories east of the Rocky Mountains, (except the Territories of Montana and Wyoming,) it includes a fee of \$10 when the entry is made, with \$4 commission payable at the same time, and \$4 more for final proof-a total of \$18 when the certificate issues, for every tract of 160 acres, when the land is not within the range of a railroad grant; but when entries are made on lands whose minimum price is \$2 50 per acre, (on railroad lands,) the commissions are double the above, while the fee remains the same, viz: fee, \$10; commission at entry, \$8; on issue of certificate, \$8; total, \$26. In Wyoming and Montana, and the States and Territories west of the Rocky Mountains, the fee is the same as elsewhere, but the commissions are increased fifty per cent.

over those specified above for other sections of the Union. 3. You can settle on alternate sections of railroad lands—meaning thereby the sections whose title still remains in the light of the new dispensation never Government and which are subject to

entry at \$2 50 per acre. 4. There is no specified location or territory to be settled in this way, the only condition being that the applicant shall be a discharged soldier or sailor, and the lands belonging to the Gov-

ernment and subject to entry. In all these, actual settlement and cultivation are indispensable to the perfection of title.ackslash

MAINE sends the following bear story: Mr. Samuel Kimball, of Patten, finding a renewal of my written attack upon an old pine long in the woods, cut into it to see if it were sound. He found day, I will take advantage of this pleating in to see if it were sound. He found loss to add in the heard a Snow does not hurt it; the hunters even carth. Some time afterward, wishing inflamed, and keep it there fifteen minsant morning and open my batteries on sound inside, and had hardly time to think the buffalo fattens most when the get to the end of the log before he saw grass has been covered with snow. The that it had sont out a successive nights, and a perfect cure Kansas City, Missouri, is situated on an old she bear just coming, out. He herd is invariably guarded by some two that it had sent out shoots, and was the south bank of the Missouri river, gave her a blow on the head with his or three old bulls, who are very watch- making vigorous efforts to root itself by afflicted with sore eyes. just below the mouth of the Kausas riax, and was about pulling her out when ver, and adjoining the boundary line he was surprised to see two large cubs and if social network the story of Missonsi and for years which no one in the story of Missonsi and for years which no one in the story of Missonsi and for years which no one in the story of Missonsi and for years which no one in the story of Missonsi and for years which no one in the story of between the States of Missouri and just back of their mother. He pulled Kansas. This point, for many years the old one out, and was dispatching before the town was laid out to the family could number, had been ly-like family could number, had been ly-like family could number, had been ly-like family could number. before the town was laid out, was the cubs, when out jumped another old cows and calves are always in the midknown to boatmen as the best landing bear, which, before Mr. Kimball could dle of the flook. The men, dragging

"To shoot at the head of a bull is to dese dings. Von pair of dwins, I and the western government stations. into the sitting room, called in a terrier, waste ammunition; he does not mind dinks, is alles recht, but more as dat ish plainin'; but this 'ere moosic stool you Kansas City is the second city in size opened the trap, jumped upon a chair, it any more than he would a fly. You blaid owit, don't it? Dat's vot's de sold to my wife, we're twisted it roun't in the State of Missouri, and was laid and the fun commenced. The rat first might shoot all the lead in Galena matter mit me. You know how it ish tip we've twiated off un's 'ead, an, not out in the year 1847. Its site is irregu- whipped the dog, and then made away | there, and he would never notice it. If lar, and bluffy along the river bank, with a tame raccoon which the lady care is taken, you may kill a large numhouse of convenient size and well arranged, in but the enterprise of its inhabitants is called to her assistance, then fought ber in the same herd, providing you John is rapidly becoming acclimated. An Ohio woman was so amiable at good repair, and altogether a desirable property.

Apply to the owner on the premises, foot of Crafton street.

Crafton street.

And of the same held, providing your the same held, provi larities, and but a few more years will hour and fifteen minutes, and finally a cow with a calf; this generally makes wanting to imitate Melican man and band took the coffee to a chemist for an-

A TROPICAL EDEN.

M. Movelet, in his "Travels in Central America," gives the following 225 lbs. each, in a day. The hunters town in the lake of Peten:

"In the streets of Flores there are neither shops nor artisans; there is no market even : every one depends on his own production, or on such exchanges ments. Their pay is about \$50 a month as he may be able to make with his neighbors, for his food. If any one has need of money, he prepares some article of domestic consumption, such as chocolate, bread or candles, and sends his children about with them, from hut to hut, in search of a purchaser. At long intervals, some enterprising man among them takes a cow or horse to Belize, and exchanges it there for a petty cavation for walls, and the whole cov- bushes, and which no doubt soon would package of English goods. Very little suffices for a population whose only am- rains, these places are quite lasting. Again and again did this game bird bition is to live without labor. Euro- Indians are not very troublesome; they light on the snake's back and strike pean activity, which unceasingly apare mostly Cheyennes. Of course there deep into it with its beak. The battle plies itself to the accumulation of more wealth, could not be comprehended by ago a lot of them cleaned out some of be lost to the bird, I sent my little the inhabitants of Peten; but, on the the hunters, but having been for the daughter for the hoe, and quickly disinfluite annoyances which follow on the laborious fermentation of the Old trouble. World. No one here ever thinks of speculation as a means of acquiring though, have plenty of Sharp's rifles, out against the hawk, and make that without strong passion of any kind, the certainty of a sufficiency for bare existence is all they require to make them happy; and this certainly is assured to them by the extent and the fertility of not see that the public can have any in- the honor of building the first bridge the lands by which they are surrounded. Possession is the only title to the soil which they recognize. Any one who clears a piece of ground makes use that buffalo country, is people conver- A pair of these birds build every year of it as he pleases, and if any dispute see how it has any connection with the | built by a company of which James F. | arises as to its ownership, it is soon set-

writers say she was the daughter of Er- work 2,360 feet in length, the grade harmony of musical instruments. As useful leather. Some have been bro't shoot, it warbles that splendid medley ebus and Nyx. Now Erebus and Nyx raising one foot in a hundred from an soon as the sun goes down and the eve- here green, in order to be tested. Also that art sometimes imitates, but never were brother and sister, and this story embankment; while upon the south or ning breeze sets in the town is full of so much meat is wasted, that some promust fall to the ground, or we must ad- Kansas City side, an excavation in the sounds of mirth and hilarity, which cess of curing the meat should be tried mit that the old Greek gods and god- bluff carries the road around a sharp continue until the night is far advanced. on the spot. And thus life ebbs away in the midst of "But," we inquired, "will not you The oldest Greek writers speak of her made with the western and southern perfect quiet, and in utter indifference in time exterminate these animals?" as very beautiful, being a rival in that roads. Although intended for a rail- as to what the future may bring forth. "It is impossible; they are as count- Honolulu nei, a o ka lakou bana, acel The desire for novelty, improvement, less as the blades of grass on the plains, no i pau i ka oea is mai ka wa a makou or change, never enters into the thou'ts and though thousands are slaughtered, i kakau ai i kein." of the inhabitants. Every one having there seems to be no diminution of received the same amount of education, numbers. What Mr. Greeley said in tions in regard to Kansas City, I will and enjoying in an equal degree the relation to their quantity is not a particlose, hoping you will overlook all er- privilege of doing nothing, the most cle exaggerated. It will take a hunrors. I am thinking now of soon stri- perfect equality exists in society, which dred years, almost, to make them any king out across the plains to Arizona is not troubled by the pretensions of its thing like scarce, their range of counand New Mexico, and if the noble Red | members on the score of birth, learning | try is so immense.'

"Few days pass consecutively in Flores without the sound of the marimba inviting its inhabitants to some new festivity. No other form of invitation is extended. The door is open for all. The spectators assemble in groups around the entrance, looking on with revenge." She was also represented as are interested in the law of Congress democratic freedom, and making their having a countenance on which were donating land to discharged soldiers.—| comments aloud. There you see the written, in lineaments not to be mista. A correspondent of the Quincey Whig alcalde or the corregidor alternating in the same fandango with the meanest 1. Can we make a selection previous citizen. The mother succeeds the daughter, the negress the white woman. Rank, age, caste-all the conditions which elsewhere separate society—seem to be confounded here. Persons giving parties do the honors of the house, in the most unpretentious manner possible: a dozen candles, a supply of chairs collected from a dozen neighboring houses, a few homely refreshments, and the engagement of one or two performers on the marimba, constitute the entire preparations. Our notions of delicacy occasionally receive something of a shock from certain customs here, tremely primitive character. The same ternates from hand to hand, with the

and strength sufficient to turn the stomach of our hardest smokers."

hesitate to recuperate their energies

HUNTING BUFFALO. A Western paper gives the following account of hunting buffalo for market: "At present, hupting buffalo for marset has become a regular trade, and all went the way of all flesh, and the uncarried on. A party generally consists the character of a woman who could don't went among her han. In give of four persons, at the outside six, with thus withstand the ills of life, nor, as a knows her own heart. one head hunter, who employs the men, shopkeeper, could he fail to be interes-

and who always has a wagon with its | ted in so good a customer. team of rough Indian ponies. "The hunters are of course admira- | undertaker, now fast becoming a vicple shots, and very rarely, if ever, is tim, to marry her at last; and so her more than one shot used. Said our in life's work was accomplished, and she formant: 'One shot behind the shoul- was happy in the thought that he whom are as perfect as can be, always breech her husband's hair rose on end, as in loader is becoming obsolete. 'The herd dreadful deeds. Inquiry followed, and did mine.'' is neared in such a way that the wind it was found that the loving wretch shall come from the animals to the par | had actually poisoned three husbands ty. They can be approached readily to to get one. The moral seems to bewithin a mile with the team. The men that undertakers should not give way then commence a still hunt. Hunting to the wiles of good customers, espethem on horseback is fun, but it is not cially when they happen to be lovely

patience to stalk them. People who

successful. It requires great skill and widows, who once have ogled them.

have never been on the plains have a false idea of what prairie grass is. "In Illinois the grass is as high as your middle; but on the prairie where the buffalo feeds, the grass he lives off from is hardly two inches high. It is not very green, save in the early spring -mostly it is of a russet brown, but always tender. All kinds of tame stock she was raising in a pot, took an old ting between a piece of cambric museat it, and improve on it wonderfully. grapevine cane and thrust it into the lin. Place the poultice over the eye themselves on the ground, approach to

them uneasy, and they may scamper I rishy man.

Book & Job Printing House,

NO. 18.

most part taught how the white man patched the reptile.

off. It is no uncommon thing for

good set of men to kill and bring in a

are a brave, wild set, true frontiersmen,

making their money easily, and spend-

ing it freely. Often the pay of a month

will be gambled away in an hour's time.

Cards and whisky are their only amuse-

"Beside buffalo, there is no game but

can fight, our hunters have not much

The Indians are very well armed.

Will it ever be an agricultural coun-

and use bows and arrows vigorously.

A Polish Love Story.

to light in Poland:

signed to his long home.

Again she plied her arts, and got the

A Healthy Old Cane.

but, as the Traveler is usually truthful,

use a support for an ivy plant, which

we venture to re-lie on it:

myself."

The Boston Traveler is responsible

try? we asked.

and found.

Is well supplied with Presses and Types to execute all kinds of Job Work with neatness and

Large additions of all the late styles of type have been added to this department.

The Agitator

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Home related the following incident

A Mocking Bird and a Snake. A correspondent of the Hearth and

which occurred on his place: "One beautiful Sunday morning, in the early spring of last year, while walking with my little daughter in a field near our house, we observed a butcher bird flying to and fro among the bushes near a spring of water, and evidently in great fear. After watchantelopes. These are much more prized ing its motion for some time, we confor eating than buffalo. They are quick cluded to go nearer and see what was and wary, and difficult to stalk. Our the cause of all its troubles. We had hunters and people mostly live on the hardly reached the spot, when a mockprairie about there in what is called a ling bird swooped down as quick as a dugout. The prairie is dug up, a cellar flash and struck a large spreading admade, the turf piled up around the ex- der which was on the ground near the ered over with plank. As it rarely have had the butcher bird in its fangs. are occasional marauders, and not long was a long one, and thinking it might

"The mocking bird does not know what fear is. It will attack any bird chicken stealer leave the vicinity very fast. Let a mocking bird build near your house, and your young chickens We do not think so; rain falls too have a good protector. It will disperse rarely. In the spring garden seeds a whole army of crows; and should planted therestart well, but never come your dog go anywhere near its nest, he to maturity; but beside that, the grass- is pounced upon and ordered to leave. hoppers, at seasons, eat everything They are not afraid of man, and seem clean up. What is really wanted in to know that he will not harm them. sant with dressing skins. There is no in a peach tree near to the house, and, reason why white people should not from early morning till late at night, see how it has any connection with the built by a company of which James I. Itled by the paternal authority of the dress buffalo robes. It is nonsense to and sometimes all night when the moon suppose the Indians have the secret of is shining, you hear the notes of this matchless songster. Its favorite posi-Buffalo hides can be had for the ask- tion when singing, is on the very top one describes her as the first daughter 1,887 feet. The railroad reaches the sounds of the hammer and the sugar ing. If not used for winter coverings, shoot of a small tree. There, resting, of Night, and some of the old Greek north span by passing over trestle mill, they are filled constantly with the they could be converted into a most and appearing as if transfixed by the

Latest from the Sandwich Islands.

"KIEURE O HONOLULU:-- Ua noho libe nei ke kau hookolokolo kiure o

We knew "Ua noho" when he was a boatstearer on the whaler Rajah, of and from New Bedford; we are glad to hear hat he is "a makou i kakau ai i kein."

A NEW EXPLANATION. +It has been generally believed that by the act of dving attachment to their husbands, but Dr. Chever, in his recent work on The perseverance with which some 'Idnian Medical Jurisprudence," trawomen follow an object, upon the acces the custom to a very different oricomplishment of which they have once set their hearts, is well illustrated by gin. He brings forward authorities to show that the Brahmins themselves the following facts which were brought invented the law as a means of self-protection against their wives. Before its Eerly in life, Miss Szettel fell in love introduction the wives were in the habwith an undertaker of the greatest reit of avenging themselves on their husspectability and good standing in the bands for neglect and cruelty by mixghastly profession which he had choing poison with their food, and at last sen. No hearse ever came too early or things came to such a height that the too late to a funeral of which Mr. Tholeast matrimonial quarrel resulted in mas had control, and when a rosewood the husband's death. An easier remedy coffin was ordered, one of the genuine for the evil might have been found in wood was furnished; there was no humbug, no trickery about Mr. Thom- permitting the wife to eat out of the same dish as the husband, but this as, all was open and above board. By would have involved too wide a de such traits of character as these things show, the undertaker had amassed parture from the customs of society; quite a princely fortune. His person and it must be admitted that there is a neculiar refinement of cruelty in the was comely, his presence such as to inspire confidence, and so Miss Szettel de- expedient adopted which would comtermined that he should be hers. Many mend itself to the Asiatic mind. Of arts were tried, in vain. Sometimes late years the law of suttee has been occasionally set at defiance, but the she would pretend to be out shopping, widow cannot altogether escape the and would stop at Mr. Thomas's shop and ask the price of coffins. The unconsequences of her husband's death. His family degrade her, and put her to dertaker took a natural pride in show

ing his wares, and would point out the the most menial duties in the house.particular advantages of various styles | Day. of coffins, but the lady's charms had no No More Indian .- An Iowa girl, effect on him; he had more serious who read Cooper's novels to such an exthings to think of. Finally the lady tent that she found it impossible to enceased to call upon him, and for a few joy herself withou marrying an Indian, months he saw nothing of her. At fauted on last week that was not proud, last, however, she returned, expressing and married him, and went to his camp a wish to have her husband buried;on the banks of the Sylvan stream and shortly afterward her first was cou- where he trapped for muskrats. She only stayed one night, and came home It was not long before she called uwith a black eye, and had to send out gain, and was received with smiles for a bottle of hair restorative. It seems for her second was, dead. Soon a third the noble red man got drunk and along the railroad route the business is dertaker's heart opened. He admired punched her in the eye, while his old soeaw went among her hair. The girl

'Tom, a word with you." "Be quick, then; I'm in a hurry." "what did you give your sick horse 'tother day?" 'A pant of turpentine." John hurries home and administers the same dose to der almost always brings them down; she had taken so much trouble to win, a favorite charger, which, strange to so many shots, so many buffalos.' They at last was here and here only. But say, dies in half an hour. His opinion would laugh at any one who shot twice. | murder will out. It appears that the of Tom's veterinary ability is somewhat Their guns, their only extravagance, lady was a somniloquist; and one night staggered. He meets him the next day. "Well, Tom, I give my horse a pint of onders-in fact, the old heavy muzzle her sleep she partially disclosed her turpentine, and it killed him." "So it

The Chicago Post gives the following nformation: "Those who have worn their hats five years will be pleased to see that they are just in fashion again; and those who have pantaloons they bought in 1848 will be glad to know that they (the pantaloons) will also be, with their elastic footings the pride of the man of fashion this season, even as they were in his pride twenty-three years

for the following. It is a little tough, since." The following recipe for the cure of inflamed eyes is given : "Take a potato, "A lady friend having occasion to and after quartering it, grate the heart as fine as possible, and place the graensues." It is worth trying by those

A witty clergyman, on entering the self, saying, 'It is best to make an im-A GERMAN friend of ours got his dan- pression when the wax is soft,' 'Ay,' within very long range, and, selecting those indicated, one shot does the busibis family physician, "Ov you bleese, The deacon let the boy go.

> LOOKEE here, mister, I ain't coma ha'porth o'toon can we get out of 'an."

alysis.