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## NATIONAL. President, Grover Cleveland.....

Vice President, Adiai E. Stevenson..... ...New York .....Illinois

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We denounce protection as a fraud, of

robbery of the great majority of the Ameri-can people for the benefit of the few.— DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Until September 1, 1892, subscriptions will be received by the Thinarya at the rate of \$1.00per year, strictly in advance. Present sub-scribers, by paying any existing arrenarges and \$1.00, can avail themselves of the advan-tages to be derived from this offer. After September 1 the Thinkure will be \$1.50 per year, strictly in advance.

## The Persistent Friday.

An exchange says the persistent recurrence of Friday in everything connected with the Columbian discovery and its commemoration has attracted the attention of others besides Frank Lawler, of Chicago. And the list of

Lawler, of Chicago. And the list of co-incidences is longer than the ex-con-gressman seems to be aware of. It was on Friday that Columbus set sail from Palos, on Friday that he first saw the land of the new world, and on Friday that he reached Palos on his return. The four hundredth anniver-sary of "discovery day," corrected according to the reformed calendar, falls on Friday. on Friday

The act to provide for celebrating this anniversary by holding an inter-national exposition in the city of Chicago passed on Friday and was signed by the presi dent on Friday. The first meeting of the stockholders of the exposition com-pany was held on Friday and the seal of the corporation was affixed on Friday to the certificate changing its name and increasing its capital stock. It was on Friday that the names of the national commission formed under the act of congress were announced, and it was on Friday that the bill making the two million and a half appropriation in aid of the exposition was passed by both houses and signed by the president.

And now comes the reminder that the "nameday" of America—May 5—will fall next year on Friday and will mark the most appropriate day for the formal opening of the columbian exposition. Since we cannot honor the memory of even Amerigo Vespucci without having a Friday celebration, it seems plain that the sixth day of the week has a very stubborn connection with the fortun of this continent.

THE Democrats of the West need and deserve the help of the Democrats of the East. For that reason and to make success certain, whatever may be the result in New York, the World has start-ed a Western Democratic campaign fund for strictly legitimate use with one subscription of \$10,000 and two of \$1,000 each. It has the co-operation of three strong Democratic journals—the Bostor Globe, Philadelphia Record and St. Louis Post-Dispatch-and hopes to interest many

Italians Eat a Great Deal of Flour. The Italian peasant probably con-sumes more flour than the peasant of any other European country, because the manufacture of flower into various forms of macaroni is common in all the poorer Italian households. Italians are peculiarly ingenious also in their treat-ment of dough, which they make into many curious and appetizing forms.— Yankee Blade.

The English Army on Parade and in Battle It is stated that when the English army is on dress parade, you can tell to which corps a man belongs from the badge upon the lapel of his coat; but when the army goes into the fight, the lapel is turned over and all distinctions are goae.

A new arrangement for the detection of fire damp consists in pumping the air into a testing room and testing it with a Bunsen burner. If the sir contains a dangerous quantity of fire damp it ig-nites, and, moving a valve, sounds a going of warning. warning

Four different peaks in the moun-tains of Idaho are from thirteen to twenty-three feet lower by actual meas-arement than they were fifteen years ago. Geologists do not attempt to ex-plain the "why" of their settling.

The burial mounds of sand in Florida are rapidly disappearing in consequence of the way in which they are disturbed by treasure seeking natives and relic hunting tourists.

The body loses through the feet by heat radiation, especially when the ground is wet, a tremendous percentage of the heat production unless the feet are well protected.

In Norway married couples are charged a fare and a half when travel-ing on the railway. This is one of the privileges conferred on married people chere,

CAMPAIGN SONGS CAMPAIGN SONGA. Efforts of Versillers in the New Yor World's Prize Competition. [Air-"Wearing of the Green."] Oh, workmen dear, and do you hear The roar of Labor's gun? It means a Democratic year, And the fight has just begun. They fooled us great in eighty-eight With the free trade bugaboo. When they talked and wrote for the But they can't in ninety-two. Inst with Andy Carnogie And he took me by the hand, And hes took me by the hand. And hes has the the mean: And hes has the the mean: And hes has the the mean. I stand against protection, sin And this is what I mean: I lost my vote four years ago, This time I'm not so green. This time I'm not so green. We want no Force bill on our plate, For danger in it lurks. We've had the shotgun policy And know just how it works. We want no high protection— The sates that our mus poorer And protects the millionaire. We want no rulsom fromises, No shirt of crimson hue, We want no nelson fromises, No shirt of crimson hue, We want no nelson functionary Ne wath on one of humbug, For we've had enough of that; We want no juran leberg, And we want no grandpa's hat. Five told row what we don't want. And we want no grandpa's hat. I've told you what we don't want, Now 'll'itell you what we do: We want an honest tarlif, And an honest revenue; And an honest revenue; We want for honest honest we want of honest honest We want a civil service law To so change things abort, That we may keep the good men in And for such honest government Our Uncle Sam employs Such men as Grover Cleveland And his mate from Illinois. Faithful, True and Brave

[AIr-"Auld Lang Syne."] When Cleveland lived in Wasington, Then all our people knew, That what he thought best to be done He always dared to do. Then Grover we will not forget, But high his banner wave; The emblematic words there set Are, Faithful, True and Brave,

Yes, faithful he to every trust His office did impose, Faithful to those who loved him most, And faithful to his foes.

True to the friends who placed him there And true to every vow, True in the past, and we declare That he is truthful now.

Brave when a mayor those can tell To whom he brought relief, Brave when he ruled his state so well, Brave when a nation's chief.

Cleveland. [Air—"Star Spangled Banner."] Oh, say, don't you see at the breaking of dawn" The name that is hailed as the pride of the nation? Like a beacon it gleams as it ushers the morn, And fills every breast with supreme exulta-tion

As it catches the eye, Freemen everywhere vie ach other in shouts as they raise it or other in shouts as they raise it or With e

With each other in shouts as they raise it on high; "Tis that grand patronymic o'er which they may rave-It is "Cleveland," the honest, the pure and the bravel Bonnat last two lines

Repeat last two lines. As the plaudits ascend from the earth to the

That name is sent flashing from ocean to ocean; And patriots look up with their tear lashened

eyes, While they give thanks to God with pro-

foundest emotion. For they know in the fight That the provess of might That name will unswervingly stand for the right? And their hope is the man who his country will save-Great Cleveland, the peerless, the true and the brave!

Repeat. 'Mid the jibes and the scoffs of his foes see him

stand, Unmoved, though reviled by their gross maledictions. As a leader of men who was born to command, He is firm as a rock in his honest convic-tions.

tions. See his banner unfurled To the gaze of the world As his "tariff reform" 'gainst "protection" is hurled; hurled; To his party himself as its platform he gave-Great Cleveland, the noble, unswerving and bravel

Repeat. With his grasp on the helm of the good ship of

the will guide the old craft 'mid the rocks of 'protection,' And though 'Force bills' arise, through Re-publican hate, No part of our land need feel fear nor dejec-tion;

tion: With a man who is just, Who deems "office a trust," Will our country be safe, and exalt him we

For the people will voice in one grand tidal To n The election of Cleveland, the honored, the bravel

• The time Cleveland was nominated. When Benny Goes Marching Home.

Ur—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home' In eighteen hundred and ninety-two We'll fight for Cleve, In eighteen hundred and ninety-two In eighteen hundred and ninety-two In eighteen hundred and ninety-twore We'll share the toys of victory, And we'll all feel gay when Benny go marching home.

marching home. In eighteen hundred and ninety-two We'll shout for Cleve, In eighteen hundred and ninety-two We'll shout for Steve, In eighteen hundred and ninety-three We'll shout again the change to see, And we'll all feel gay when Benny goo marching home.

In eighteen hundred and ninety-two We'll vote for Cleve, In eighteen hundred and ninety-two We'll vote for Steve, In eighteen hundred and ninety-three They'll camp in Washington, Dye C, And we'll all feel gay when Benny goes marching home.

Cleveland at the Head. [Air-"Yankee Doodle."] Come, put the ship of state in trim, Call back her old commander, And be the weather foul or fair You know he's sure to land her.

CHORUS, Grover Cleveland at the head, Btevenson beside him-He'll carry, too, a trusty crew, You know, for you have tried him.

With such a spirit in the lead There's not a rockor breaker But she will breast or safely elear; There's not a storm can shake her

The Force bill rocks are just ahead And silver shoals to strand her,

But naught's to fear and naught to dread With Cleveland for commander Run up the flag and spread the sails, To face November weather; The Democrats are all on deck, And all will pull together. CHORUS.
 Grover Cleveknad at the head.
 Stevenson beside him He'll carry, too, a trusty crew.
 Now victory belied him.
 Freedom and the Right.
 [Air-"Battle Song of Victory."]
 We are marshaling our forces to meet the coming foe:
 with Citeveland and Stevenson we'll conquer as we go;
 with Citeveland and Stevenson we'll conquer as we go;
 with citever of "Hight,"
 We have a counted by the steven of the freedom, "the steve and fight."
 So, brothers, let us rally around the tried and the low role the there are line strict to the great blue.
 No brothers, let us rally around the tried and moler the strict to the strict to the strict to the strict on the free.
 Me man strict column 'neath the ban, mean and the cite the around the tried and halout the song of victory from the mountains to the sea.
 Where the northera pine is whispering swave CHORUS. Grover Cleveland at the head, Stevenson beside him— He'll carry, too, a trasty crew, Now victory betide him!

So, brothers, let us raily around the tried and transforms and he gots "scall," is summary and the songer version of the free.
 And shout the song of victory from the mount tails to the same set in a fore songer pain is blooming beside.
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 There cheers then for Democracy, the people.
 There cheers the for Democracy, the people.
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 There cheers the for Democracy the people.
 There cheers the for Democracy the people.
 There cheers the song the grant bus the prove and star.
 There cheers the for Democracy the people.
 The board shall right the grant bus the prove and star.
 The the song of victory from the mountable or the free.
 And shout the song of victory from the mountable or the free.
 Marching for Cleveland.
 Chorts.
 The the song of victory from the fight!
 The the s

CHORES, CHORES, And we'll elect him president, November, ninety-two, And we'll

Hurrahi To Cleveland we are true, And we'l leact him president, November, ninety-two.
And we will send the Force bill down, with Mitter Lodge in tow.
And we will send the Force bill down, with Mitter Lodge in tow.
And event Lodge in tow.
And form days' Hat and Benjamin will follow in the big monopolies that turn men out to die;
And we'l reform the tariff, boys, in hat was brought to this country in by Benjamin Cromwell, othe great with a dwas brought to this country in by Benjamin Cromwell, the great with a dwas brought to this country in by Benjamin Cromwell, the great with a dwas brought to this country in by Benjamin Cromwell, the great with a dwas brought to this country in by Benjamin Cromwell, the great with a dwas brought to this country in by Benjamin Cromwell, the great with a dwas brought to this country in by Benjamin Cromwell, the great with a dwas brought to this country in by Benjamin Cromwell, the great the style which is current Bible.
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"The shopping women did it," boys, in hat meast and the set and there.
"The shopping women did it," boys, in hat meast and the stand there with a stand there.
"The the will hare and do;
"The the will have and do;
"The boy work and corner of this hand do;
"The boy work and corner of this hand do;
"The south will join the east.<

Ninety-three.

Ninety-three. [Air="Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."] At the poles on the eighth of November Benny's hopes to the ground will be and long will be sadly remember How the Hat was eternally smashed. Ard then, with the fart at Chicago, Doubly blest will this great nation be, When sweet Baby Ruth and her pa go To the White House in March, ninety. three.

CHORUS, Three cheers for the year ninety-three, Three cheers for the year ninety-three; For then Baby Ruth and Pa Grover Oust Grandpa and Baby McKee.

From Force bills and bogs protection This tax burdened country to free "Its our diving at next failly selection, So that in the year ninety-three, When the tourists from Europe come. The fair to explore, they'll eapy At the head of the people our Grover, Ably backed up by stanch Ad-la-1.

Indifferent Republican Leaders. If there is any sign of an aggressive Republican campaign in Ohio the coun-try has not heard of it. John Sherman has got all he expects and Foraker is in the sulks.—St. Louis Republic. Indifferent Republican Leaders

trains. The Fargo girls are the times.—Fargo Republican. Mr. Dickens' Way. Mr. Charles Dickens makes it a stand-ing rule never to purchase any movements in connection with his late father. If he took notice of half the offers made him to patronize Dickensian relies he would simply have no peace; therefore he in-variably thanks a correspondent and de-lines.—London Tit-Bits.

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đ	SUNDAY UNDER THE TENTS. Elephants Get a Plunge Bath and Lions Have Their Toes Manicured. Orang-outangs, lions, tigers, hippo- potami, elephants and the other repre-	J. C. BERNER'S	READING BAILBOAD SYSTEM. LEHIGH VALLEY DIVISION.	PETER TIMONY, BOTTLER,
0	sentatives of the animal kingdom from every country in the world spent a quiet Sunday with their attendants on the circus lot in west Indianapolis. The managers go to Sunday school, the performers recuperate, the canvas men and drivers sleep, and in fact every- body rests except the attendants in the	QUOTATIONS. Best family flour - \$2.35	ARRAGEMENT OF PASSINGER TRAINS. MAY 16, 1892. LEAVE FREELAND. 6.15, 8.45, 9.40, 103 5. M. (1225, 150, 2.45, 3.50, 5.16, 8.45, 7.40, 8.47 F. M., for Drifton, Jeddo, Linber Yard, Stockform and Hardston, Linber Yard, Stockform and Hardston, Linber Yard, Stockform and Hardston, Stockform, Bethlehem, Filia, Easton and New York. 8.45 A. M. for Bethlehem, Easton and Phila-	And Dealer in all kinds of Liquors, Beer and Porter, Temperance Drinks, Etc., Etc.
ree	begins to be a sponge of the intermediates in three his whiskers trimmed, the lion his toes manicured, and the elephant must have a sponge bath and his corns pared. The hippopotanus perspires blood during the whole week, and unless his rough skin is washed on Sunday a black	Corn and mixed chop, - 1.17 22 p'nds granulated sugar 1.00 3 cans tomatoes25 5 pounds raisins25 Home-made lard10	7.26, 10,56 A. M., 12.16, 4.39 P. M. (via Highland Branch) for White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junction. 6,15 A. M. for Black Ridge and Tomhicken. SUNDAY TRAINS.	Geo. Ringler & Co.'s
-	crust forms and he gets "scaly." The American water is not so soft and free from alkali as his native water of cen- tral Africa and his teeth get coated with matter resembling the sediment of a tea- kettle. On Sunday his mouth must be pried open and his teeth cleaned and brushed with scented tooth powder made	6 bars white soap25	<ul> <li>11.40 A. M. and 345 P. M. for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard and Hazleton.</li> <li>3.45 P. M. for Delano, Mahanoy City, Shen- andoah, New York and Philadelphia.</li> <li>ARRIVE AT FREELAND.</li> <li>5.50, 6.32, 7.23, 8.15, 10.54 A. M., 12.16, 15, 2.33, 4.39, 6.56 and 8.37 P. M. from Hazleton, stock- ton, Lamder Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.</li> <li>7.30, 9.15, 10.56 A. M., 12.16, 2.33, 4.39, 6.56 P. M. from Delano, Mahanoy City and Shenandoah Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Allentow, and Mauch Chunk.</li> <li>9.15 and 10.56 A. M. from Easton, Philadel- phia, Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk.</li> <li>9.15 and 10.56 A. M. from Easton, Philadel- phia, Bethlehem Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and La and B. Junction (via Highland Branch).</li> </ul>	in Patent Sealed Bottles here on the premises. Goods de- livered in any quantity, and to any part of the country. FREELAND BOTTLING WORKS.
8	from the pulverized bark of a tree which grows on the banks of the Lukuga river in Africa. If his teeth were not thus preserved they would decay in three years and dyspepsia would send him to a premature grave in a foreign land. The toe nails of the lion grow long and	50 to 25 cents. Scotch ginghams, worth 35 cents, sell for 20 cents.	Mauch Chunk. 9.15 and 10.56 A. M. from Easton, Philadel- phia, Bethlehen and Mauch Chunk. Berger, Standing Marken, Starten M. June Haven, Gien Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junction (via Highland Branch). SUNDAY TRAINS. 11.31 A, M. and 3.31 P, M. from Hazleton. Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.	Cor. Centre and Carbon Sts., Freeland. (Near Lehigh Valley Depot.) S. RUDEWICK,
	sharp. Twice a year they must be trimmed with clippers to keep them from tearing each other to pieces in their family brawls. The tigers and the bears rub against their cages so much that sore spots break out and they must	Thousands of different patterns 5 cents double roll up to any price wanted.	<ul> <li>1.31 A, M. NONAT HAINS.</li> <li>1.31 A, M. and 3.31 P. M. from Hazleton.</li> <li>Linber Yard, Jeddo and Diffon.</li> <li>Hand Raston.</li> <li>Jeaston.</li> <li>Je</li></ul>	Wholesale Dealer In Imported Brandy, Wine And All Kinds' Of
	be healed with liniment and medicated oils. In fact all animals must receive treatment of some kind. As their regu- lar keepers alone understand how to treat them, Sunday is thus a busy day. When the representatives of the city papers visited the menagerie they found	Carpets and Oil Cloths: Carpets, 17 cents per yard. I carry the largest stock in	WM. WEHRMANN, German Practical Watchmaker. Centre Street, Five Points.	LIQUORS. THE BEST Beer, Porter,
,	the ions rearing and much excited. Near one of the cages two men held down on the ground a cub, while Lion Tamer Conkling with a large pair of nippers was clipping its tee nails. There were four cubs in the cage, and one by one they were taken out of the cage by	this town. Furniture: Anything and everything.	Cleaning watches	Ale And Brown Stout. Foreign and Domestic. Cigars Kept on Hand.
	Conkling and their nails cut short. While this operation was going on the lioness was crying piteously and shed- ding great tears. No human mother could show more parental solicitude for its offspring than this queen of animals. The lions in another cage 100 feet dis-	Good lounges for \$5.00. 6 round-back chairs for \$3.00. Black hair walnut parlor suit, \$29.50. Ladies'	ENGLISH, SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCHES. All repairing on watches guar- anteed for one year. New watches for sale. Compli-	S. RUDEWICK, SOUTH HEBERTON.
	tant almost chilled one's blood with their terrible roars while the cubs were undergoing the operation. The elephants seemed to be having the best of the day. They were being sponged with soft warm water and enjoyed the bath hugely. An old elephant had a	Summer Coats Are reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.50. Some as low as 75 cents.	CITIZENS' BANK FREELAND.	E. M. GERITZ, <sup>23</sup> years in Germany and America, opposite the Central Hold, Centre Streek, Treeked, The Chargest Repairing Store in town. Walches, Clocks and Jewelry. New Watches, Clocks and
	corn on one of his fore feet and he grace- fully rested it in a stall while his at- tendant removed it with a razor. After the lion cubs had been attended to Tamer Conkling entered the cage of three huge lions which Mr. Perley said was the biggest cage of lions in America.	Straw Hats: 30 per cent.less than last year. Some at one-half price. Shoes	IS Front Street. Capital, - \$50,000.	Jewelry on hand for the Holi. days; the lowest cash price in town. Jewelry repaired in short notice. All Watch Re- pairing guaranteed for one year.
1	Two are Asiatic and one is African. The latter, the largest and most noble of the lot, had a sore paw, which Conk- ling took in hts lap and rubbed with a black, waxy substance, which he said was distilled from the sap of an African tree growing near Timbuctoo. Near by	and Footwear: We are headquarters. Every pair guaranteed.	JOSEPH BLIRKBECK, President, H. C. KOONS, Vice President, B. R. DAVIS, Cashier, JOHN SMITH, Secretary. DIRECTORS,	Eight Day Clocks from \$3.00 to \$12.00; New Watches from \$4.00 up. E. M. GERITZ, Opposite Central Hote, Centre St. Fr sland.
	was a cage of hyenas in which the keepe; was washing the sore eye of an old one who, the keeper explained, had chewed off the lip of his predecessor. A double horned rhinoceros, which has worn out his horns rubbing them	Ladies' walking shoes for 75 cents; worth \$1.25.	Joseph Birkheck, Thomas Birkheck, John Wagner, A. Rudevick, H. C. Koons, Charles Dusheck, William Kenn, Mathias Schwabe, John Snith, John M. Powell, 2d, John Burton. <b>127</b> Three per cent. interest paid on saving denosits. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. Saturday evenings from 6 to 8.	Fisher Bros.
	against the bars, submitted to a thor- ough scrubbing from the hands of a man who had the nerve to straddle his back while rubbing his toadlike skin with a wood brush.—Indianapolis Sentinel. A Treasured Relie.	thing you may need, if only 5 cents worth. Call and see our equipped store, We have ela- borate rooms from cellar to third floor, National cash regis- ter, Lippy's money carrier sys-	Have You Seen It? Our elegant stock of ROATS and SHARS	Livery Stable
	Miss Nina Cronwell, of Detroit, whc claims to be a lineal descendant of the great Oliver Cronwell, owns a vener- able Bible which is thought to be the identical volume which the protector used. It was printed in 1591, by John Wolfe, for the assigns of Richard Day, and was brought to this country in 1750	tem, computing scales, the finest in the world, and six men to wait on you. Yours truly, J. C. BERNER.	Which we are selling at prices as low as any dealer in the town. A full assortment of everything in the business. Special at tention given to ladle's footwear. No rent to pay of family to support. Therefore we invite you to Examine Our Goods	FOR FIRST-CLASS TURNOUTS
	by Benjamin Cromwell, the greatuncle of the present owner, who has refused \$300 for it. The edges of the pages are bordered with columns of references in	CLEVELAND OR HARRISON ? That is the question which troubles the politicians, but the man or woman who is looking for the cheapest place to buy good boots and shoce will be satisfied by calling at our store, where a complete stock is always on exhibition. Our low prices will suprise you.	AND Get Our Prices. ND Get Our Prices. We are also well supplied with HATS and CAPS for men and boys. The latest styles at moderate prices. When you need any of the above goods call on WM. EBERT,	At Short Notice, for Weddings, Parties and Funerals, Front Street, two spinares below Freeland Opera House. C. D. ROHRBACH, —Dealer to — Hardware, Paints, Varnish,
	close of the New Testament is a subject index.	YOUR CHOICE	55 Centre Street, Freeland. WONDERFUL	Oil, Wall Paper, Mining Tools and mining Sup- plies of all kinds, Lamps, Globes, Tinware, Etc.
a a	Hopkins and others, with apt notes to sing them withall." The notes are dia- mond shaped and are arranged on a	Is unlimited when you call to examine the magnificent line of dry goods on our counters, beer thing is new -the very latest in the market. At we request of our patrons is that they know they will agree with us in seying that this is the place to buy. SUPPORT THE MAN	The cures which are being effected by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1829 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bron- chitia, Rheumatiam, and all chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxygen Treatment, are in- deed marcyclos.	Having purchased the stock of Wm. J. Eckert and added a considerable amount to the present stock I am prepared to sell at prices that defy compe- tition.
4	staff of five lines, having a cleff not mu- like the modern tenor cleff. Each note is open and the stem, when one is used, proceeds from the apex of the diamond. —Detroit Tribune. Dakota Girls.	Who will offer you the best bargains in car- pets and furniture. Considering the amount and variety of goods we carry it will be to your thing in this line. We can provide you with a single chair or equip a palace with furniture of any kind, so don't be backward in ascertaining county. She here are none lower in this county.	If you are a suffered from any discase which your physician has failed to cure, write for in- formation about this treatment, and their book of 300 pages, giving a history of Compound Oxygen, its nature and effects, with numerous testimonials from patients, to whom you may refer for still further information, will be promptly sent, without charge.	Don't forget to try my special brand of MINING OIL. Centre Street, Freeland Pa. H. M. BRISLIN.
	The scene was not a thousand miles from Fargo. As they sat on the steps on a moonlight evening he claimed the right to a kiss for every shooting star. She at first demurred, as became a mod- est maiden, but finally yielded, as usual. She was even so accommodating as to	About everything that you need is here, and at rock-hottom prices, too. We sell strictly for eash, and have no high rents to pay, therefore our prices are far below any others. Call in, examine our large stock and be convinced that we can give you satisfaction in every respect. J. P. McDonald,	This book, aside from its great merit as a medical work, giving, as it does, the result of years of study and experience, you will find a very interesting one. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN,	UNDERTAKER EMBALMER.
	call his attention to the flying ineteors that were about to escape his observa- tion, and got to "calling" him on light- ning bugs, and at last got him down to steady work on the light of a lantern that a switchman was swinging about in the Northern Pacific yards in the dis-	Old newspapers for sale.	1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 130 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. Please mention this paper.	-
F	tance, where the boys were making up trains. The Fargo girls are up with the times.—Fargo Republican. Mr. Dickens' Way. Mr. Charles Dickens makes it a stand- ing rule never to purchase any memen-	A Large Stock of Boots, Shoe HATS, CAPS and GENTS' FUR	s, Gaiters, Slippers, Etc. Also ENISHING GOODS of All Kinds. able for This Season.	A. W. WASHBURN,
e n n	ing rule never to purchase any moments tos of or patronize any movements in connection with his late father. If he took notice of half the offers made him to patronize Dickensian relics he would simply have no peace; therefore he in- variably thanks a correspondent and de- elines.—London Tit-Bits.	HUGH	LOW PRICES! MALLOY,	Builder of Light and Heavy Wagons. REPAIRING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

REPAIRING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Corner Centre and Walnut Sts., Freeland. PINE AND JOHNSON STS., FREELAND.