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See that your premises are proper-ly cleaned of all the filth which accu-mulates during the winter, so that disease of any kind cannot get a foot-

An Austrian confectioner has hit upon the idea, relates the New York *Tribune*, of printing the news of the day upon a thin paste of dough, using chocolate instead of ink. He delivers these cakes to his customers, who first read them, and then eat them with their coffee. This is a new and novel way of devouring the news.

Atlanta, Georgia, is to have the Atlanta, Georgia, is to have the next great exposition. It will be held in 1895, and \$200,000 have been already subscribed by the citizens of the city to insure its success. Atlan-ta is one of the most enterprising cities of the South, and the plans that are being prepared for the show leave no doubt of its progressiveness.

New York city had a sensation the New York city had a sensation the other day when a number of well-to-do society ladies were arrested for engaging in pool buying on horse races. The returns from the tracks were received in what was ostensibly a woman's club, where betting was done quietly, but industriously. The gambling mania, it seems, is no re-specter of persons.

All the governments in the world are heavily in debt. Nearly every separate state in this Union is heavi-ly in debt. Nearly every individual is more or less in debt. It is time for all to turn over a leaf, make a new deal, buckle down and paysall these debts and take a solemn oath if the good Lord lets them live to get through never to go in debt again.

The battle of the future will be The battle of the future will be fought by eletricity, predicts the New York Advertisor. A motor has been devised to operate a gatling gun with-out requiring any labor on the part of the gunner beyond setting the ma-chine in motion. A whole battery of gatling guns, by the aid of the new device, can be planted in front of the enemy. The gunners can then retire behind the breastworks where they press the hotion gat the bulket do press the bution and the bullets do the rest.

As the sun breaks through a dark As the sun breaks through a dark bank of clouds after a prolonged period of gloom and gladdens the earth, poetically remarks a contem-porary, so breaks prosperity through the heavy clouds of commercial de-pression. From many quarters comes the news of factory fires rekindled, of looms set to work, of the return of activity to prostrated communities. Slowly, yet surely, trade is reviving, and our winter of discontent will be followed by a summer of rejoicing. There is no objection against said summer putting in an early appear. summer putting in an early appear-ance that we know of.

The Mauch Chunk correspondent of the Weatherly *Herald's* is away off when he tries to tell its readers that the Tunuxx is doing any chronic kicking over the action of the poor directors in selecting Neumiller for isceretary. We thought a Pepubli-can was to get the position, and knowing none better qualified for it than Davis, we said he ought to have it. That was our opinon, but since the directors thought different and decided to repay Neumiller for his not our funeral and we don't kits an hu asy in the matter. It's not our funeral and we don't kits when Republicans make blunders.

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Says the Philadelphia *Record:* "The total invorts of sugar and molasses is a longer and molasses is a sugar and molasses and sugar and mo Says the Philadelphia Record: "The

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the past Is pitted arginst you-an army so vast, Overwhelming in numbers and deeds of remown, It were foolish to struggle and wise to He down." But turn a deaf car when these croakers come mar. Keep steadily at it and be of good cheer.

you bring: They listen for songs that you only (an sing! So think not of Shakespeare or Milton or Burns, But sing as they sung, make your sweetest re-turns.

turns, And turn a deaf ear when the croakers appear; Ing life as you live it and be of good cheer. —William S. Lord, in Chicago Record.



Peppino does not answer. "Speak, Peppino," urges again the priest. "The Holy Virgin cannot for-give thee, if thou refusest to confess the sin."

give thee, if thou refusest to confess thy sin." "Reverend father," falters the man, trembling and shivering with cold, but not from the damp and chilly atmos-phere of the cathedral, with its granite pillars and marble floors. The shep-herd of the Roman Campagna is acces-tomed to the drenching rains that wet him to the skin as well as the burning rays of the sun. Peppino has cast off the coarse round cloak in which his shivering form was wrapped. Prostrated before the con-fessional, he clutches convulsively the arm of the priest.

wrapped. Prostrated before the con-fessional, he clutches convalisively the arm of the priest. "Reverend father, I—" "Speak, Peppino; was it thy neigh bor's cluattel?" The shepherd shakes his hend with proud distain. To aid him in the difficult task the aged priest winds his arm kindly around the sturdy shoulders of the man at his fect. "Speak," he urges again, "was it the knife, Peppino?" Peppino nods his head. "Who was thy victim, my son?" The shepherd whispers: "Count Lu-dovico Purziano," An expression of horror passes over the priest's pale face. "Count Ludovico Purziano, for whose slayer the Carabinieri have been hunting the mountains for the last three years?" "It is hav." Peppino smilles grinly, as he reveals his handsonne teeth behind a black

"It is he." Peppino smiles grimly, as he reveals his handsome teeth behind a black mustache. He seems proud to have confessed a secret which the arm of the king has vainly sought to ferret cut

"Count Ludovico Porziano! A most pious gentleman! Peppino?" exclaimed

e priest. "A pious gentleman, he? Corpo di acco -a very pious gentleman, in-Bac

"Is it thus you rue the sin, Peppino?" "Forgive me, reverend father! He had stolen my sweetheart, and would have fared no better at another's

hand!" "Peppino!" "The provocation was great, rev-crend father, yet this very day on my return to the city I saw him again lie before me sweltering in his blood, and I knew nothing that could rid me of the horrible night-mare but a confes-sion of the deed!" "Wy son sincere rementance will an

on, sincere repentance will appease the most gruesome ghosts, and



an humble confession assures you ab-solution. Come, tell me how it hap-

"Hear me then, reverend father! She



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"I CLUTCHED HIM BY THE THRAAT." the count still knew where to find Marianita. I never met them in each other's company again, 'tis true, but my heart was fall of ominous miggir-ings. Three days before the welding-day I hurried to my sweet one's home, to find no one but her aged father sit-ting gloomily before the hearth. ""Forget that you knew her. Pep-pino,' said he. "She is not worthy of you. She went away during the night, and we do not even know where she has gone. All her belongings are here, and she has taken nothing with her but my curse.'

"My heart was filled with bitternes





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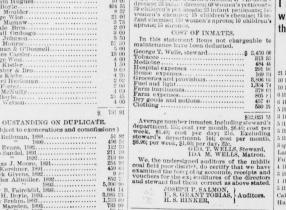
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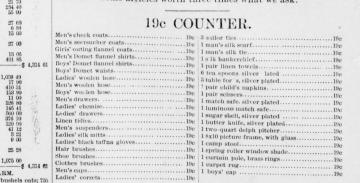
Since Dec. 31, 1860; those marked thus (*) have made payment on their duplicates. The following is a comparative statement of for each district.

The whole number of persons receiving out-door relief during the year were 372 adults and 538 children; of this number 163 are widows.

- - \$1.50 - - . Approximate value of real estate and person-al property, as taken and computed by the directors and auditors: Will Bring You

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First floor, Washington street entrance, you find our 19c counter. Some articles worth three times what we ask.



I have sold over one thousand 19c articles, and everybody is satisfied If you can buy the same quality goods elsewhere for less money, bring ours back and get your money refunded.

Dry Goods and Notions.

ry Goods and Notions. We add daily to our now immense stock. Best apron ging-hams, 5c; dress ginghams, etc., 6c; Outing flannels, 7c; dark dress calicoes, 5c; best blue calicoes, 6c. Blankets reduced; a §0 all-wool blanket for §7; an §8 all-wool blanket for §6; a §7 all wool blanket for \$5; blankets as low as 79c. Comfort-ables and quilts reduced §1.45 to §1; quilts as low as 45c. Our dress goods department is full of valuable goods, all shades and prices. All woolen cloths at and below cost. Chenile curtains, §3 99, worth §5; lace curtains, 70c to §9 per pair. Ladies' muslin underwear, the finest assortment ever shown in this town.

Boots and Shoes.

Our spring stock will arrive in a few days and we will have them on the tariff reform list. Watch for them. Old stock now closing out at cost.

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CHILDREN BORN IN 1893.

Dinner setts, \$13 to \$18; tea setts, \$5 to \$8. In every day ware we have anything and everything useful.

Hats, Caps, Wall Paper, Etc.

Not necessary to mention separately, as we are closing them out away down. Also our wallpaper. All at one-cent price. This means 50c paper for 25c; 25c paper for 12½c; 10c paper for 5c. Not much left. Come and get the balance. Like all other general stores, we keep household tinware, granite ware, wood and willow ware, tubs, brooms and brushes A good serub brush for 5c.

Furniture.

This is the largest and finest assortment Freeland has ever seen. Just look at the quantity. 55 different dining room tables in stock, at \$1.50 to \$19 each; 35 center tables, for par-lors and bed rooms, \$1.25 to \$15 each; 22 different bed room suits, \$16.50 to \$95 each; 13 different side boards and chef-foniers, \$13 to \$40 each; 6 bookcases, \$7 to \$33 each; 10 hair rugs, from \$7 to \$35 each; 12 different parlor suits, \$20; black moliner cover, solid walnut frame, only \$20; rug suits, \$50 to \$75; silk brocalett, \$125 to \$135; 57 different bed steads, \$2.25 to \$5 each; 25 cribs and cradles, folding, cribs and swinging cradles, \$1.50 to \$8.00; 1000 different chairs, cane seat, wood seat, leather seat, with high backs, etc; 35 different rocking chairs, \$1 to \$10; 12 different styles of lounges and couches.

Carpets and Oil Cloths.

40 rolls ingrain carpet, ranging from 17c to 80c per yard; 15 rolls stair carpet, 20c to 85c per yard; 35 rolls Brussells car-pet, with or without borders, 50c to \$..35; 6 rolls rag carpet, 30c to 60c per yard. 25 different patterns of oil cloth and lenolinne, trices as per quality. Smyrna rugs, wool rugs, rugs of Brussells and ingrain carpets. Bed springs, mat-tresses, pillows, feathers, etc.

MY FURNITURE STORE is a wonderland of novelties, and I invite everybody to pay it a visit. If in need of any goods you will be more than paid by doing so, as our prices are the lowest the market affords.

GROCERIES.

21 lbs granulated sugar	00	5 bottles chow chow	00
10 lbs No. 1 currants	25	5 corned beef 1	00
10 lbs gold dust meal	25	5 bottles pickles 1	00
6 lbs oat flake	25	3 lbs prunes	25
6 lbs oat meal	25	1 lb baking powder	19
5 lbs soda biscuits	25	1 lb plug tobacco	30
3 lbs mixed cakes	25	1 lb fine cut tobacco	20
5 lbs rafsins	25	4 cans corn	25
5 lbs rice	25	2 cans salmon	25
5 lbs barley	25	3 cans pie peaches	25
3 qts beans	25	2 cans table peaches	25
Lard	10	5 cans sardines	25
Full cream cheese	14	l quart-bottle ketchup	15
4 lbs starch	25	3 cans lime	25
3 lbs tapioca	25	1 can condensed milk	10
1 lb dates	10	3 big glasses mustard	25
5 lbs Lima beans	25	1 can French peas	30
California Ham	10	1 can domestic peas	10
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Any goods not satisfactory after purchase may be brought back and money will be returned.



and she has taken nothing with her but my curse.' "My heart was filled with bitterness. I went away, and drove my goats up into the mountains as I had always done. Every night I hung around the count's palace for more than a year, but his servants informed me that the sig-bor had gone away. "When he returned, he came alone; Marianita was not with him. I met him several times, in the fields and on the country reads, and he, too, recog-nized me. But he was never alone. If was exceedingly cautious, and re-frained from hunting through the woods, as had been his custom for-merly. I always greeted him politely, and wore a smiling countenance, as if I had forgothen his treachery, and the orrow it had caused me. "In course of time the count's fears were allayed. He was afraid of me no longer, and resumed his old habit of riding through the county. Ere long, too, he roamed again in the shadowy avenues of his park. "Two years had gone by since Mari-nuta's disappearance. One evening I mae upon him in the same spot, where he had given me his solemn pletge, but to see her again. "Above us expanded the same blue day, the same soft breezes played with the leaves of the plane-trees, and noth-ing but the nourring tery of an owl, nesting in the rains of an old pagan temple not far away, disturbed the profound silence. The count recog-nized me at once, but this time, even has used and on-buriet my knife in his treacherous henrt." **Unstatomet Deptus.** In many respects the north Paula. Thomas J. Moore, 1801. S. C. Kershner, 1891... Patrick Givens, 1892... *Charles Altmiller, 1892 * 1893 c. L. Refshilter, 1991.
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