# weeklp

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### CHICOPEE, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1855.

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# Original Poetry.

#### For the Weekly Journal. TO JENNY.

BY KATE CAMERON. Do you remember still, Jenny-Ah me! how long ago!-The bird that used to build its nest

Within your portico?

And have you yet forgotten, dear, The hours when we have played In childhood's sunny summer-time Beneath the green trees shade?

We had no fear of sorrow then, We had no thought of care; But every night brought sweet repose, And every morn was fair.

It needed but a little thing To make us happy then: Shall we e'er count in Time's dark glass Such shining sands again? And then came other visions bright,

In days of early youth, And a host of fairy fancies. Clad in the garb of truth. Those air-built castles could not last-

We saw them, one by one, Fade from our sight, like morning dew Before the summer time. We are older now, and wiser; Life's lessons we have read,

We have mourned o'er broken friendships, We have wept above the dead. We have seen glowing dreams of bliss 'Neath Time's cold touch grow pale,

And smiled to think we e'er could trust In anything so frail. And yet, we have not altered much, For we are dreaming still-

And often do our hearts rebel Against God's holy will. We bend too low at pleasure's shrine, We love the world too well-And fashion's rules forbid us, oft,

The simple truth to tell. We think too much of outward forms-Too little of the soul; And days with no good deeds enriched

Unheeded by us roll. It ought not thus to be. Jenny; Then let us watch and pray That we may trend with cheerful hearts Stern Duty's "narrow way."

Then fairer than our childhood's dawn Shall life's bright noon tide be, And earth will still have much of good For thee, dear friend, and me.

### THE MURDERER.

A little more than fifty years ago, man by the name of Henry Thompson, called at the house of Mr. J. Smith, a resident in a retired part of England, and requested a night's lodging. The request was granted, and the stranger, having taken some refreshments, retired early to bed, requesting to be awakened at an early hour on the following morning.

When the servant appointed to call him, entered the room for that purpose, he was found in his bed perfectly dead.

On examining his body, no marks of violence appeared, but his countenance looked extremely natural. The story of his death soon spread among the neighbors, and inquiries were made as to who he was, and by what means he came to his death.

Nothing certain, however, was known. He had arrived on horseback and was seen passing through a neighboring village about an hour before he reached the house where he had come to his end. And then, as to the manner of his death, so little could be discovered, that the jury which was summoned to investigate the cause, returned a verdict that he died "by a vis itation of God." When this was done. the stranger was buried.

Days and weeks passed on, and little further was known. The public mind, however, was not at rest. Suspicions existed that foul means had hastened the were expressed, and in the hearts of many, Smith was considered as the guilty

The former character of Smith had not been good. He had lived a loose and ir- stance, a small one, indeed, and yet upon road, or, which was more probable, have or; he appeared a living image of death. than in America. regular life, involved himself in debt by it might hang a horrid tale, was that the otherwise disposed of them. And if he She no sooner saw him than she shricked regular me, involved himself in door of a small bottle of a very singular me, and at length, being stopper of a small bottle of a very singular me, and at length, being stopper of a small bottle of a very singular me, involved minimum. And if he consequence of her answer died by means of the fatal drug, he must and fainted. The consequence of her answer suspected of having obtained money town.

More than ten years, however, had now after all, was fastened upon him.

the stranger who had been found dead in been put in a room adjoining the house- witness testified that some one had gone to ently, the physician came into court, and chanics, farmers, merchants, or day work- Friday last, seriously injured four persons.

his bed. He supposed himself to be the keeper's.

brother of the man. The horse and clothes

was taken to jail to be tried for the willful extinguished. murder of Henry Thompson

At length the time of trial arrived .clerk-" Are you guilty or not guilty?" he expect. answered with an unfaltering tongue, and 'Not guilty."

the prisoner guilty. He stated to the ju- was not sufficient. be under a strong temptation to commit go out of court with suspicions resting upmurder. And besides, if the prisoner on him after all? had obtained the property, he had effectu-

be found. The deceased, Henry Thompson, was a now make. jeweler, residing in London, and a many of wealth. He had left London for the sion, jewels and gold to a large amount.

dead in bed. He died, then, in Smith's testimony does not confirm my story, let house, and if it could be shown that he came to his death in an unnatural way, it would increase the suspicion that the prisoner was in some way connected with the

be proved beyond the possibility of a doubt | lieved from the suspicions which were restthat the deceased died by poison. What ing upon him. As to the poison by means powerful than any other known, and de- ness the truth of what he said. stranger's death. Whispers to that effect prived of life so immediately as to leave no marks of suffering, and no contortions

of the features. lar description had been found in the pris- have administered it himself. The man-servant in an out-house adjoining produced in court.

of the unfortunate man still remained, and hours after midnight, on the night of mit that it was he himself. He had been short of an hour or two. He now felt authorized to ascertain, if peared for a minute, when two persons pose, he having waited for a minute in the was remanded to jail.

The witness would further state that af- guest. The celebrated Lord Mansfield was then ter the person had returned with the light | Such was the prisoner's address, which dressed the house-keeper. "I have but a to place, and until subdued by the Liberion the bench. He charged the grand ju- into Smith's room, and before it was ex produced a powerful effect. It was deliv- few more questions to ask you," said he; ans, the different tribes were constantly at ry to be cautious as to finding a bill against | tinguished, he had twice perceived some | ered in a very firm and impressive manner, the prisoner. The evidence of his guilt, dark object to intervene between the light and from the simple and artless appearance if guilty, might be small. At a future and the window, almost as large as the of the man, perhaps not one present doubttime, it might be greater. More informa- surface of the window itself, and which ne ed his entire innocence. tion might be obtained. Should the jury described by saying it appeared as though The house-keeper was now introduced now find a bill ag inst him, and should he a door had been placed before the light.— and examined by the counsel for the prosbe acquitted, he might not be molested Now in Smith's room, there was nothing ecution. She had not heard any part of again, whatever testimony should rise up which could account for this appearance, the statement of Smith, nor a single word against him. The grand jury, however, and there was neither cupboard nor press of the trial. Her story confirmed all he had death." did find a bill, but by a majority of only in the room, which but for the bed, was said. entirely empty, the room in which he dress- To this succeeded her cross-examination court, bringing with him upon a tray, a Boston Journal.

ed being a distance beyond it. manner or appearance indicated guilt; and in substance what the opening speech of witness testified to the fact, but could not of any man present of the guilt of the prist mosquitoes and fleas we are pretty free; when the question was put to him by the the counsel led the court and the jury to see it. What was the obstruction? There oner.

with a countenance perfectly unchanged -- He said that in his opinion the evidence was positive that something like a door did der had been committed was between nine courage the presence of those flat and for-The counsel for the prosecution now open- and if the jury agreed with him, he would and the candle. This needed explanation. as the cross-examination of the house-keep- absence of such irritating vermin, and we ed the case. But it was apparent that he discharge him. Without leaving their The house-keeper was the only person who er had discovered the existence of the clos- try to be resigned; but we certainly can had little expectation of being able to prove seats, the jury agreed that the evidence could give it. Designing to probe this mat- et, and its situation, had set off on horse. not be thankful under fly infliction. The

ewels to a large amount; but the prison- the jury had said that there was not suffier was not so much in want of funds, as to cient evidence against him. Was be to plied.

This he was unwilling to do. He was ally concealed it. Not a trace of it could an innocent man, and if the judge would grant him the opportunity, he would prove

The housekeeper had not appeared in court. She had concealed herself, or had purpose of meeting a trader at Hull, of been by Smith. This was considered a whom he expected to make a large pur- dark sign against him. But he himself chase. That trader he did meet, and af- now offered to bring her forward, and stater the departure of the latter, Mr. Thomp- ted as the reason, not that he was not wilson was known to have had in his posses- ling that she should testify, but knowing the excitement, he was fearful that she With these in his possession, he left would be bribed to give testimony contra-Hull on his return to London. It was not ry to fact. But he was now ready to re- dow?" known that he stopped till he reached late all the circumstances he knew-she Smith's; the next morning he was found might be called and examined. If her

> The request of the prisoner appeared reasonable, and Lord Mansfield, contrary to his usual practice, allowed it.

me be condemned.

The prisoner went on with his statement. Now then, continued the counsel, it will He said he wished to go out of court rewas the poison? It was a recent discov- of which the stranger was said to have ery of some German chemists, said to be died, he knew neither the name of it, nor produced from distilling the seed of the even the existence of it, until made known wild cherry tree. It was a poison more by the counsel. He could call God to wit-

And then, as to Mr. Thompson, he was a perfect stranger to him. How should But then the question, when, and by He did not know. If he had such articles prisoner. A cold damp sweat stood upon troduced there. The earth, however, is whom was it administered? One circum- at Hull, he might have left them on the his brow, and his face had lost all its col- cultivated much more cheaply and easily

rently in good circumstances, and with an Smith, or at his instig ation? Who were stopper of a vial had been found—but of ed to know. rently in good cheanacter, and the prisoner's family? It consisted of him- this he could only say, he had no knowl- She was obliged to be taken from the corn, potatoes and other vegetables. Su-

the purpose of making inquiries respecting one end of the house, and the deceased had keeper would confirm the statement. A but no one knew for what purpose. Pres- find a field for their labors, either as me-

the bed room of the house keeper on the stated that it would be impossible for the men. Upon the farms, both Americans when he was informed of the death of his place.

was no door-nothing in the room which

whatever you call it, opened once or twice covered, which the medical men instantly fork. War with it is not to be thought of. while it stood there?" She made no reply.

Why, then, was the prisoner suspected? it. He would call the housekeeper, who counsel; "after Mr. Smith had taken the obvious to need explanation He would state the grounds of suspicion. would confirm a statement which he would medicine out of the closet, did he shut the It scarcely need be added, that Smith resounds with maledictions on the genus. door, or did it remain open ?"

> "He shut it." the closet, he opened it again, did he?"

"He did."

time? "Not above a minute."

"Well, and when open would the door be exactly between the light and the win-

"I forget," said the counsel, "whether you said the closet was on the right or the left hand side of the window?"

"On the left hand side." "Would the door of the closet make any

noise in opening?"

"None." "Are you certain?"

" I am."

"Have you ever opened it yourself, or only seen Mr. Smith open it?"

"I never opened it myself." "Did you ever keep the key?"

" Never." " Who did?"

" Mr. Smith, always."

At this moment, the housekeeper chanc. he know what articles of value he had ?- ed to cast her eyes toward Mr. Smith, the

flashed across her mind. She had been so being cleared of timber by cutting and suspected of marries of the oner's house. The stopper had been ex- He begged the jury to remember that thoroughly deceived by the manner of the burning, rice and casada are hoed into the amined and said by medical men to have his premises had been repeatedly and mi advocate, and the little importance he had ground. The soil is seldom plowed, and belonged to a German vial, containing the nutely searched, and not the most trifling seemed to attach to her statements, that there are no working oxen and but few More than ten years, nowever, Lau now have do; and hence the terrible elapsed since his return, during which he land she had been led on, by one question to horses in the state. When the rice is ripe energy which is displayed on both sides, in elapsed since his return, during which is displayed on both sides, in another, till she had told him all he want- it is cut with a knife. Besides rice and forming approaches, and in partial com-

ever, was now remembered, and suspicion, self, a house-keeper, and one man-servant. edge, and had not seen it before it was court, and a physician who was present gar cane and coffee, too, flourish remarkawas requested to attend her. At this time bly well.

At the expiration of two months, a gen- the stable, and did so on the night of One fact had been proved, and only one. the solicitor for the prosecution (answertleman one day stopped in the place for Thompson's death. The prisoner slept in That he would explain; and his house- ing to our state's attorney,) left the court, All who really wish for employment can sons are invited to help.

It would be proved that about three night in question. He was ready to ad- house keeper to resume her seat in the box and nat ve Africans are employed. The

proceeded, therefore, to investigate the Thompson's room, the witness could not This would account for the momentary the judge resumed his seat upon the bench. bind their children for a certain period to circumstances as well as he was able. At swear; but shortly after, they were observed disappearance of the light. After remain- The prisoner was again placed at the bar, the emigrants, in compensation for money length he made known to the magistrate ed to pass quite through the entry to Mr. ing a few minutes in his room and finding and the house-keeper brought in and led to loaned, or assistance rendered; but this is of the district the information he had col- Smith's room, into which they entered, himself better, he had dismissed her, and the box. The court room was crowded to contrary to the laws. The number of nalected, and upon the strength of this, Smith and in about five minutes, the light was retired to bed, from which he had not risen excess, and an awful silence pervaded the tive Africans in the republic at the present

hangs upon a thread."

"Do you know this stopper?"

"I do." "To whom does it belong?"

"To Mr. Smith."

"When did you last see it?"

At that moment the solicitor entered the United States than it is to northerners.by the counsel for the prosecution. One watch, two money bags, a jewel case, and Smith was brought into court, and placed The counsel for the prosecution here circumstance had made a deep impression a bottle of the same manufacture as the at the bar. A great crowd thronged the concluded what he had to say. During on his mind: that was, while the prisoner stopper, and having a cork in it. The tray room, eager and anxious to see the prison- his address, Smith in no wise appeared to and the house keeper were in the room of was placed on the table, and in sight of the at the present time is the multitude of flies. er and to hear the trial. He himself ap- be agitated or distressed, and equally un- the former, something like a door had ob- prisoner and the witness, and from that It is really an Egyptian plague. In every peared firm and collected. Nothing in his moved was he while the witnesses testified structed the light of the candle, so that the moment not a doubt remained in the mind tent and hut they swarm in myriads. From

Lord Mansfield now addressed the jury | could account for this. But the witness | tale to its close. The house where the mur | are not sufficiently numerous here to enwas not sufficient to condemn the prisoner, for a moment come between the window and ten miles distant. The solicitor, as soon tid insects. We are duly grateful for the ry that the case was involved in great mys- At this moment, when they were about ing to excite her alarm, he began by ask pulling down a part of the wall of the live animal of its size that it has ever been "Well, was the closet, or cupboard, or leave no room for doubt, a bottle was dis- and defiles the morsel at the end of your

ruin, as a just reward of his awful crime.

HOW THEY LIVE IN LIBERIA.

bids fair to become at some future day, a office in the gift of the people, and where Wright, and Abbot Lawrence. they are able to develop every high and noble faculty of their existence.

Liberia is not yet much of an agricultural country. Most of the settlers have farmed only upon a small scale, for the

A tract of land is given under certain restrictions, to each emigrant, and after

There are but few drones in Liberia.

difference in their respective powers of usewere immediately known as having be- Thompson's death, a light had been seen subject for much of his life to sudden fits It was almost 12 in the day. Lord Mans- fulness may be conjectured from the fact longed to his brother. The body, also, moving about the house, and that a figure of illness; he had been seized with one on field, having directed that the jury be actually a longed to his brother. The body, also, moving about the house, and that a figure of illness; he had been seized with one on field, having directed that the jury be actually a longed to his brother. was taken up, and though considerably holding the light, was seen to go from the that occasion, and had gone to procure her commodated with a room, where they could were seventy-five cents a day, and of the changed, bore a strong resemblance to room in which the prisoner slept to the assistance in lighting a fire. She had re- be kept by themselves, adjourned the court natives 12 1-2 cents. There are of course housekeeper's room; the light now disap- turned with him to his room for that pur- two hours. The prisoner, in the mean time, no slaves in Liberia. Slavery is prohibited by the constitution and laws of the repubpossible, the manner of his death. He were seen, but whether they went into passage, while she put on her clothes.— It was between 4 and 5 o'clock, when lic. The natives, nevertheless, frequently time is about 200,000. They live in the The cross-examining counsel again ad-old patriarchal style, moving from place take heed how you answer, for your life war. Many of them are now partly civilized, and all are rapidly coming under the

gentle influences of civilization. The climate of Liberia is very healthy after the process of acclimating is over .--But many of the new comers die under the acclimating fever. It is said by residents "On the night of Mr. Thompson's of the place that the fever is more fatal to individuals from the southern part of the

### THE FLIES IN THE CRIMEA.

One of the greatest curses of the camp there are no bugs; at least, I have neither A few words will bring this melancholy seen nor heard of any. Probably bedsteads ter in the end to the bottom, but not wish-back with two sheriff's officers, and after Crimean fly is the most daring and aggresstery. The prisoner was a man of respect to render a verdict of acquittal, the prison- ing her a few unimportant questions, and house, had detected this important conceal- my lot to encounter. It befouls everything tability and of property. The deceased er rose and addressed the court. He said among others, where the candle stood while ment. Their search was well rewarded; in your quarters, bites you, and will not be was supposed to have about him gold and he had been accused of a foul crime, and she was in Mr. Smith's room. the whole of the property belonging to rebuffed. Its courage and activity consti-"In the center of the room," she re- Mr. Thompson was found there, amounting tute it the Zouave of the fly family. It in value to some thousand pounds; and to dashes into the cup you raise to your lips, pronounced to contain the very identical Kill a thousand, and you will have a milpoison which had caused the death of the lion in their stead. Whatever food is ex-"I will help your recollection," said the unfortunate Thompson. The result was too posed upon the table, sugar, meat, bread, is in an instant black with flies. The camp was convicted and executed, and brought A cargo of "ketch em' alive" papers arrito this awful punishment by his own means. ving just now at Balaklava would find an "And when he replaced the bottle in Had he said nothing -had he not persist- instant sale, at exhorbitant prices. We ed in calling a witness to prove his inno should paper our huts and tents with them. cence, he might have escaped. But God and still despair of exterminating our tor-"And how long was it open the last had evidently left him to work out his own mentors. - Extract of a letter from the Cri-

> BOYHOOD OF GREAT MEN .- Poor boys, The little seed of republican liberty which read this and take courage: "He was born years ago was transplanted from the shores of poor, but respectable parents," say the of the United States to those of the Afri- biographers. We have quite a list of men can continent, has under the benign influ- of our own country, who were 'born of ence with which it has, been surrounded, poor but respectable parents," who are not grown into a vigorous young republic, and unknown to fame and usefulness. George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John powerful and influential nation. The re Adams, Roger Sherman, Nath. Green, sults of the enterprise of planting have David Rittenhouse, Nath. Bowditch. Benproved all that was anticipated. Liberia jamin West, Robert Fulton, Andrew Jackis now the cherished home and refuge of son, Martin Van Buren, J. C. Calhoun, the fugitive and outcast colored race-the Geo. M'Duffie, Walter Forward, Henry only free and civilized land in all the world Clay, Daniel Webster, Thomas Ewing, where colored men can and do fill every Thomas Corwin, J. J Critenden, Silas

### MALAKOFF TOWER,

A letter from the Crimea says:--Malakoff commands all the lower part of Sebastopol, and dominates the passage of the bay of Inkerman, by which the town obreason that very few modern labor-saving tains its supplies from the north side. When machines or improvements have been in the tower falls into our hands, we shall be able to sweep the bay, burn the Russian fleet, bombard the lower town, and almost immediately after, install ourselves in the latter, for it can then no longer be held by the Russians. From the Malakoff tower. besides, we can silence the fort Constantine. destroy the stockade, and open the port to our vessels. The Russians know that well' -as well as we do: and hence the terrible casada, the emigrants also raise and sell bats, which are renewed almost every night.

The Philadelphia masons dedicate a new masonic hall on the 26th inst., with great pomp and ceremony New England ma-

A gas explosion at Savannah, Ga. on

# The Wickly Journal.

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, Sept. 29, 1855

S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., are the Agents for the Jurnal, and are a thorised to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 119 Nassau street, New-York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

#### JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

Republican Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR,

JULIUS ROCKWELL. OF PITTSFIELD.

POR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, SIMON BROWN, OF CONCORD.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, E. ROCKWOOD HOAR, OF CONCORD.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, GEORGE F. WILLIAMS, OF BOSTON.

FOR AUDITOR, STEPHEN N. GIFFORD, OF DUXBURY.

FOR TREASURER THOMAS J. MARSH, OF WALTHAM

### CONGRESS AND THE TERRITORIES.

A territory occupies the same relation to the general government that a child does to a parent; it is nothing but a minor .-The constitution settles that matter, by saying that "congress may make all needful rules and regulations" for the territories." They can not select their governors, judges, secretaries, auditors, &c, for the simple reason that they are not of ager This new theory of "popular sovereignty" is all moonshine, because it is impossible, from the nature of the U.S. constitution. In order to be consistent, the advocates of the idea should advocate a change of that instrument, so as to enable the people of the territories to elect all of their officers, which they cannot now do. The voters in the different states enjoy "popular sovereignty"-have the power to elect their rulers, as they have emerged from territorial pupilage, and are not minors. Supposing the people of the territories should enjoy, to a full extent, the principle of self-governtroyed.

the territories are nothing but children, while the general government is parent, it is not only the right, but duty, of the cre ating and, in a measure, governing power, the prominent statesmen of the south and town, and make all other necessary ar north have, at one time or another, ac knowledged that congress had such power. The idea has been indorsed by Washington, Jefferson, Clay, Pinckney, Galliard, Randolph, Lowndes and King-the five last having been strenuous supporters of the Missouri compromise. And even Lewis Cass, who now stoutly denies the power of congress to prohibit slavery extension, voted for the Wilmot proviso when it first came before the national senate! There is consistency, with a vengeance! During the political excitement of 1850, Jefferson Davis, John M Berrien, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, and many other prominent southerners, proposed to run the Missouri line to the Pacific-prohibiting the peculiar institution north of it, and allowing it south. Was not that proposition an acknowledgment of the power spoken of? And, to cap the climax, Stephen A. Douglas, now the great embodiment of socalled "popular sovereignty," favored the proposal, and also voted to exclude slavery from Oregon!

Can it be that all the prominent statesmen of the republic have misunderstood the constitution? Why is it that those and succeeded in finding the team, but politicians of to-day who are now so loud could get no clue of the whereabouts of in behalf of new-fangled "squatter sover. the two young men They probably wante gnty," repudiated the theory, only a few ed a free ride to Hartford, and took that short years ago? Come! Messrs. Douglas, Cass, Davis, Stevens and Toombs, answer this question! Daniel Webster, who was called the "great expounder of the consti- in the store of Darling & King, they agreed tution," always, to the day of his death, with the owner of the block to settle the claimed the right of congress to prohibit slavery in the territories. And Thomas H. one exception, run away, without paying Benton holds precisely the same opin the stipulated sum. The outrage was the

standing upon the principle of "no extension of slavery." It is a principle which emanated from the smoke of the revolution, was nurtured by early patriots, and first applied to the great north-west territory. It anti-slavery that they will not eat south We now see the beauty of the ordinance of 1787 fully demonstrated—the product such ultraism as that, but, as Edmund Michigan and Wisconsin.

If we wish to preserve the freedom of our of '87 must be applied to them.

The secretary of the republican meeting new uniform on Wednesday afternoon, and furnished us with the following report:

order by John H. Smith of Chicopee Falls, sally liked. when Charles Sherman, Esq. was chosen chairman, and L. H. Brigham, secretary.

Mr. Sherman, on taking the chair, brief ly defined his position in-regard to the political movements of the day, giving the most positive assurance that whatever else he might do, he would give his vote for no man who was not openly and consistently opposed to the extension of slavery.

The delegates then reported individual ly-each giving an account, not only of many very interesting matters that came under their observation during the discuss. ions of the convention, but also of their personal wishes and feelings, before and since the nomination, which indicated a fixfurtherance of the cause of liberty, as now presented to the people of the states, against the extension of slavery.

All the delegates went to the convention with the desire to see Gov. Gardner nomnated, and felt confident he would be; but when t'e questions were raised:--" How does he stand in relation to that convention? Is he ready and willing to be its nominee?"--no satisfactory answer being given, they felt it was just for the convention to abandon him, though they still voted for him, believing him right at heart

upon the great question at issue. Now that another man had been fairly nominated -- a man every way worthy o confidence and the office, he should have it, and they believed he, and the entire ticket presented by the convention, would be tri

umphantly successful. Dr. Stickney being called, said he was much pleased with the reports of the delegates. He was never a know nothing, was not a particular friend of Gov. Gardner, but had pledged himself to vote for the candidate, be he who he might, believing they could not nominate an unworthy man.

He thought there was but one question before the people--the extension of slavery; he wanted that settled; he would vote ment: in such a case, the difference be- for Rockwell as a settler, and he wanted tween states and territories would be des | Mussachusetts to prove to the meanest administration the United States ever had It seems clearly apparent to us that, as that she stood now where she would ever stand-on the side of freedom.

After some further remarks, the meeting adjourned, to meet again in one week, at Atlantic Hall, at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the or to prohibit the extension of serfdom. All ganization of the republican party in this

At the horticultural exhibition in Spring field, the following premiums to persons residing in Chicopee were awarded: Dexter Snow-\$3, for exhibition of ver-

bouquet. We know, from personal experience, that there is not a lady in Chicopec who can make a more beautiful bouquet

than Mrs. S. Titus Chapin--\$2, for beets; \$1, for car rots; \$2, for cauliflower; \$1, for cabbages

and pumpkins.

S Pendleton-\$2, for best peck of po tatoes; \$1, for squashes.

H. C. Chapin—\$2, for a bouquet. Carlos Allen-\$3, for apples.

About a week ago, two young men went to the livery stable of Alonzo Wait, and hired a team for Thompsonville. A day or two after a letter was received from Hartford, with the name of Charles Brown at tached to it, stating that the horse and ouggy could be found in that city, at a livery stable on Cherry street. Mr. Wait mmediately went to the place specified,

means to get it. Officer Whittaker having succeeded in discovering the chaps who broke the glass matter by paying \$75, but have since, with result of beastly intoxication. Officer Whit-The republican party goes into the field taker deserves a credit mark for his

shrewdness in ferreting out the scamps It is said that "God has chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise," and Ripley Swift has hens so intense ern corn. Of course, we would not justify of which we find to be the free and pros- Burke said, "something must be pardoned perous states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, to the spirit of liberty." Hurrah for Ripley Swift's hens! We should like to swing our cap for Ripley, and would if he were territories, the principles of the ordinance not such a consummate silver gray, cotton, dyed-in-the-wool old banker.

n Cabot Hall on Monday evening, has made a fine display. They went to Chic-

The Pacific company appeared in their

opee Fulls, and partook of the hospitalities A meeting of the citizens of Chicopee of the Torrent Co.—the latter furnishing a opposed to the extension of slavery, held bountiful supply of the best kind of eati in Cabot Hall Monday evening, September | bles. Our Chicopee Falls friends are nev-24, to hear the report of the delegates to er lacking in generosity on such occasions. the Worcester convention, was called to The-new uniform of the Pacific is univer-

> Rev. Mr. Oviatt, of the orthodox congregationalist church, and Rev. Mr. Webster, of the universalist church, in this village, have both applied for a separation from their societies. Mr. W. has received a call from Lewistown, Maine, and will preach his farewell sermon to-morrow after-

> The ladies of Grace church, Chicopee, will hold their annual fair on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at Cabot Hall.

Do not forget the republican meeting i Atlantic Hall on Monday evening. A town committee is to be chosen, speeches made &c., &c. There is work to be done during ed determination to pursue, without regard the present campaign, and let us have a to old party lines, any honest course for the good start. Chicopee must and shall give a handsome majority for the republican candidates. Our cause is just, and our ticket, from stem to stern, is faultless.

> We hope our music-loving people will attend the concert of the "Washington Vocalists," this (Saturday) evening, in Cabot Hull. Their singing is said to be of ation. the first class. See advertisement.

The word "bridge" should have been dam," in the item last week announcing improvements in the neighborhood of the grist-mill. Nothing but a slip of the pen

On Tuesday next, Welch & Lent's widey celebrated equestrian establishment will exhibit in this place, and as its performances at Springfield, early in the season, served to render its reputation well known in this vicinity, it will doubtless attract crowded audiences. That it is one of the largest and best conducted companies now traveling, is universally acknowledged.

POLICE COURT—BEFORE JUDGE WHITA-KER.—Sept. 24. Commonwealth vs. Cor nelius Vanhall, for larceny. Plead guilty, and sentenced to house of correction for 3

Sept. 24. Commonwealth vs. Mary Laughlin, for larceny. Found guilty, and sentenced to house of correction for one We refer our readers to the advertise

ment of L Jenks, in another column. The communication upon "Health" is

necessarily deferred until next week. We hope our correspondent will continue wriz

### A CARD.

The members of Pacific Engine Co. No. I. Chicopee, take this method to express their grateful sense of obligation to the officers and members of Torrent Co., Chicopee Falls, and also to those citizens of Chicopee Falls who seconded their efforts, for the kind hospitality which greeted them on the occasion of their recent visit to that village-improving the opportunity to express the hope that the mutual good Mrs. Dexter Snow--\$3, for a splendid feeling exhibited on the occasion may con tinue to exist for long years to come.

JONATHAN JONES. Foreman of Pacific Co No. 1

SEBASTOPOLTAKEN--30, COO KILLED.

The bombardment of Sebastopol com menced on the 5th, and was continued for three days, and then the assault was commenced-the French attacking the Malakoff, and the English the Redan. Six repulses were sustained by the French, but at the seventh charge, they carried every less prating of Bariboolagha. thing before them, and hoisted their cagles the Redan.

The French lost 15,000, the Russians 2,000. The former army has also lost five generals and ten superior officers.

The Russians destroyed their fleet, and burned the city.

Gen. Simpson's dispatch of the 10th says: of defense. The mind can not form an adequate idea of our victory, the full extent of which can only be understood by an inspection of the place itself. The multiplicity of the works of defense and the material means exceed anything hitherto seen very great."

For secretary of state-Preston King, of St. Lawrence. For controller - James M. Cook, of Sar-

of Wayne. For attorney general-Abijah Mann,

Jr., of Queens. For canal commissioner, Daniel M. Bis-For state prison inspector-J. Welsey

Bailey, of Oneida. For judges of appears-Bradford R. From our New-York Correspondent.

∴ New York, Sept. 25, 1855. In the energetic action taken by the grand jury of the Burlington, N.J. county court, in the matter of the late terrible catastrophe up. on the Camden and Amboy railroad, we see the dawn of a new era in railway transportation. They have presented a bill against the engineer, Mr. J. Adams, for manslaughter, notwithstanding the finding of the coroner's jury. blame, and laid upon Dr. Heincker the cause of the calamity. If the employers of our railpunishment of a culpable one of their number, that they will be held answerable with their lives for the safety of the traveling public committed to their charge, we shall hear no more of culpable massacres resulting in almost everv instance from acts of recklessness, careless. ness, or neglect, passing under the blasphemous

name of accidents. A most ingenious fraud has been perpetra ted by some unknown party upon the U. S treasury. On the 21st just., the American Express Co. received at their office in this city, three packages from the land office at alternate layer of bullets and sheet lead nicely packed, and only differing a trifle in weight from the amount of gold they were represented to contain. The authorities are on the qui vive, but as yet no clue has been obtained to sick. the mystery of this depreciating transubstanti-

And a very reliable set our city, authorities would be in ferreting out frauds, since bills of indictment are in court against four aldermen and three councilmen, for accepting and pocketting bribes, ranging from \$500 to one thousand, in various important cases coming before the immaculate city fathers. The credit of exposing these corruptions, is said to be due to Mayor Wood, who, unobserved, kept a vigilant eye upon all departments of the city government, and has spring his trap at just the right time.

If the legislative and judicial departments, ctuated by a contemptible jealousy of our ex ecutive in energy, which, by contrast, showed their own sluggish stupidity, had not cramped his efforts, he would have succeeded in sweeping from our streets the indecent throng of prostitutes who nightly infest them, scandalizing good morals more alarmingly than ever, since his efforts to check them last spring unfortunately failed. So bold has this wretched tribe become, that early on Sunday evening, as a gentleman was passing along one of our most respectable and frequented thoroughfares, several girls of the town assaulted and knocked him down and made their escape, leaving him laying upon the sidewalk with a dislocated limb Their intention evidently was to rob him.

The readers of many of our city journals must have been strack with the morbid eager ness with which disgusting minutia of the lives and habits of abandoned females are from time to time exhibited to the public. The recent case of suicide by an inmate of a house of illfame in Duane street, affords a notable 'example. We find in the columns of a leading daily Journal not only a minute detail of the circum- total employed, 11,021. Value of boot stances of crime, but a description of the wretched person, a narrative of her life, and an elaborate array of the causes which led to the act of self murder, told with as much unction as 090 pairs of boots and shoes, valued at if the writer was over the death bed of some saint who closed a career of holy and beneficent living, by a death which left the world poorer, instead of a vile prostitute, decoying souls to perdition, and whose most virtuous act was the suicidal blow which rid society of her presence Until the press shall learn to call things by heir right names, we may expect to see the degrading spectacle of 50,000 abandoned fe males planting their seductive claims in the eyes of our sons, and visiting the poor cheeks of our wives and sisters and daughters with the burning blush of shame. Oh, for more home missionaries like the noble Pease, and

We yet have those who, not convinced by above the tower. The English also took the marked failures attending all previous ef forts at acclimating the exotic-Italian opera, are about to make another strong effort that about the same number, and the English way, and the academy of music is to be opened en." 1st of October, with brilliant array of names. The monthly expenses are estimated at \$24,000, more than a good natured and oft-duped public will pay. If we have opera it must be English, written from the abundant material of our glorious national history, and not the ef-

who come to laugh at and rob us. The Rachel management has succumbed to the popular demand for lower prices, and adopted a scale which places the performances of in war. The exultation of the soldiers is this most wonderful actress within reach of all. She is also about to give a series of readat their conventions in Syracuse on Wed- alists, who would not for the world enter a full nesday and Thursday. The following tick- blooded theater theater a chance of gratifying et was agreed upon, with the most perfect an aching will to see her without sacrifice of principle.

Mr. W. H. Hewitt, the publisher, is doing a pretty work for the juveniles in issuing a series of old childhood stories, in a beautiful form.-It will comprise some twenty separate tales, the For treasurer-Alexander B. Williams, first of which, "Cinderella," being already out.

The several eastern steam boats, this morning, landed on our wharves 1000 Massachusetts sabbath school teachers. They come on a "time;" breakfasted at the Crystal Palace, around the mammoth tree, and during the day are to listen to various addresses and singing by 1700 orphan children. They also sail down Wood, of Albany; Joseph Mullen, of Jef- the Bay, and up the East river to see our "pe- es against the war, "a Pacific ocean of Justin J K culiar institutions."

AN ASTONISHING MAN, Famed Throughout the World.

New York and London are now the great manufacturing depots for Holloways pills and ointment. From No 80 Maiden Lane, this city, and No. 244 Strand, London, are sent forth, daily, millions of boxes and pots of these inestimable medicines. The heavy duty imposed by our government upon patent medicines and the large and constantly increasing sale of which exempted the railroad company from Holloway's pills and ointment in this coun try, determined their proprietor to make this city his residence." Our republican railroad co.s can be taught by the condign system of government is also in harmony with the predilections of-professor Holloway; and though kings and emperors have conferred upon him honors and especial favors, these will never be so gratifying to him as the grateful hearts of millions of free citizens, who, without any indorsement of sovereign authority, freely patronize his celebrated remedies for the prevention and removal of disease.

As a member of the medical faculty, having long witnessed the inefficiency of the profession in curing disease, and being familiar with the errors and follies of the profession, we feel it an imperative duty to acquaint the American public with the Dubuque, Iowa, supposing to contain \$50,000 arrival of this distinguished physician in in gold. These boxes were precisely similar to our city. His fame, in a measure, precethose heretofore received from the same source, | ded him to our shores, but the extent of but when opened, were found to contain only the good he has done in the world has never yet been proclaimed to an American public. Great as his reputation is, it is destined to increase far beyond that which ever adorned the character of any man whose profession was that of healing the

We shall embrace other occasions to ex plain to the American people the system. the theory and mode of cure adopted by professor Holloway. His pills and outment, -the one taken internally, and the other applied externally, -act in harmonious conjunction, and if his directions are followed, will eradicate every disease incident to man in all climes. They purify and cleanse the body, and restore healthy action in every organ. Our space will not permit us to say more at this time respecting this distinguished man and his celebra ted remedies. He has one ambition, and it is an honorable one. He wishes to have the world for a patient; and he will suc

ceed in his desire. It is our object to address the American public in a series of articles, showing conclusively that in the whole history of med ical science, no medicines have ever been offered for their use which are so efficacious in restoring health and preventing disease as those of professor Holloway .-In this series of articles we shall necessarily explain much of the human system, and those physiological laws of life controlling our bodies, both in health and disease. The American public are sufficiently intelligent to judge of their own interests, and it is no longer in the power of those styling themselves regular physicians to conceal from them important truths roncerning their health.—New York Citi-

BOOT AND SHOE TRADE OF LYNN,-The number of pairs of boots manufactured in Drake Mary Lynn during the year ending in June, say the News, was 3,274,893; shoes 6,000, 700; total, 9,275,593 pairs. Number of males employed, 4,545; females, 6,476; and shoes made, \$4,165,529.

Micajah Pratt is the largest manufa turer. Last year his business was 200,-\$810,000.

Nearly all the boots and shoes manu factured in Lynn, are "ladies, misses and Hoyt A M childrens." Less than 50,000 of men's work, of all kinds, being counted in th last vear's work.

FEW HAPPY DAYS .- "I once attempted," said Lord Byrou,"to enumerate the hap py days I had lived, which might, according to the common use of language, be called happy; I could not make them count Brennan Jerymiah more than eleven, and I believe I have a very distinct rememorance of every one. Belcher Daniel E I often ask myself whether between the present time and the day of my death, 1 shall be able to make up the round doz- Byrn John

MONUMENT AT PLYMOUTH ROCK .-- The corner stone of an immense granite monu. Barton N C ment, commemorative of the landing of Barton Harrison the pilgrims, is to be laid at Plymouth, on Chamberlam MosesN the first of August, 1856. Thirteen years Cooley C H 'I inspected to-day Sebastopol and its lines fete themes of by-gone and unfamiliar ages, is the maximum of time allowed for its conbanded in a foreign tongue by several singers struction, and it is expected to be one of Cary Thomas the most magnificent monumental struc- Cluisce James tures in the world.

LOAFERS. - Different nations have different kinds of loufers The Italian spends Calkins Lewis his time in sleeping; the Turkish loafer in ings from the French dramatists and poets, in dreaming; the Spanish, in praying; the Devine M Good News from New York .-- The fu- the Tabernacle, at a less price than her regular | French, in laughing; the English, in swear | Enoch B F sionists in New York succeeded abmirably performances, which gives hair splitting mor- ing; the Russian, in gambling; the Hungarian, in smoking; the German, in drink ing, and the American in talking politics

> The Journal of Commerce states that t the national arsenals the manufacture of small arms, \$10,000,000 worth of which are said to be on hand, is suspended, until it is ascertained what are the last improve-Garvey Patrick ments, experimenting with which is now going on at the ordinance department.

TRIED FOR MURDER .- Willard Clark. lately tried in New Haven for murder, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity. He resided in Chicopee in 1847.

D'Israeli calls one of Bright's long speech-

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Holloway's Pills, invaluable to persons afflicted vith diseases of the Liver and Stomach.—The virtue of these Pills having been tested in all parts of the civilized world, particularly by the citizens of the Union, renders it needless to expatiate upon their merits; the thousands who have deriven benefit from them in each and every one of the States, being sufficient to convince the most incredulous All those who are afflicted with liver and bowel complaints: ndigestion, sick headaches, and dizzinsss, can not make use of a remedy so certain in its results as Hol loway's Pills; for determination of blood to the head their effect is equally positive. They are also an unailing remedy for asthma, if used in conjunction with Holloway's Ointment, which must be well rubsed into the chest night and morning.

Don't forget that box of Dr. Clough's Colum bian Pills when you have a cold, pain in the side, back or shoulders, headache, &c., or one "sick al over." These Pills are mild and innocent, but they search out disease, and sometimes the first dose will raise un a great commotion, especially if there is much "bad bile" about the natient-but perseveretheir use will make all right, and in the end you will be as good looking, and healthy as your neighbors, Seethe advertisement in another column

### CABOT HALL! ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Washington Vocalists! In the costume of George Washington, will give a grand vocal entertainment, in CABOT HALL, on ATURDAY EVENING, Sept. 29th, 1855.

Admittance for this occasion, only 15 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock; to commence at 8.

For particulars, see programmes.

WM. L. MORGAN, Agent.

### New Goods.

JUST received, a new lot of RIBBONS, FLOW-ERS, and other MILLINERY GOODS, Cambrid and Muslin Bands; Thread Edgings, Smyrna do.— Also, a large assortment of DRY GOODS, fall styles, Also, a large assortment of Pivi to which we invite the attention of the ladies.

L. JENKS. Chicopee, Sept 29-3t

### Wanted,

A HOUSE TO HIRE.—The subscriber wishes to hire a single house of seven or eight rooms. Situation on the hill preferred. Apply to

W. P. ELIOT,
At the office of the Ames Manufacturing Co.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Persons calling for any of these letters, will please say "Advertised," otherwise they may ot get them.

LADIES LIST. Haccett Bridgett Bresnahan Sa**rah** Knights Hannah Mrs Buckley Ann

King Sarah Byrns Johann**ah** Brinsmaid Caroline Lenard Mary Lawrence S F Mrs Connors Mary Lyons Mary Cone Cornelia

Moriarty Mary Chapin Eliza P Campbell Margaret Marsh L W Mrs Cavanaugh Elizabeth Monroe Catharine Manning Mary Croronen Catharine Cahillane Elisabeth Mc Keag Ann Mc'Clentic Rosabella

Dunbar Mary S Mrs Mc'Na l Rosilla Mc'Pierson Elisabeth O'Donnell Ann Eylbert Ellen Pierce Mariah Philips N P Mrs

Gray Sophia

Barnes Lake

Fitz Gerald David

Fitz Gerald John

Fenton Eugene:

Forhan John

Gilligan Peter

Granfield Robert

Harvey Wales

Holcomb EB

Houlin John

Hayes Mr.

Garfield S H

Follett Harriett Quisan Johannah Friell Margaret M Stebbins Hellen 3

Gowdy P.A.Mrs Shechy Catharine Gregg Mrs Town Harriett Iogan Mrs. Horner Sarah E Hinsdale Lois

Wyman Eliza A Whittemore E L Mrs Wals Mary Ann Mrs

GENT'S LIST. Jones James Atwood Warner Jencks Wm Abbott Stephen

Ames Moses Ke'er Horace M Abbe John D Lonergan Michael Bulger A Lynch Timothy Bidwell Wm S Long Edward Lonergan Thomas Lanckton Wm O Leehy Pat. Lahy Jerymiah

Mills Chester Brosnahan John Mynahan James Brennan Edward Menton Henry H Boyce Christopher May John Murphy Michael Blichfeldt Wm C Mills Samuel Manning John Brooks Eliab Manning Tinno F McCrillis Lewis 2 McCormick Wm McBlairty Charles McGrath John McGrouty John McGlinn Michael

O'Connell Maurice O'Neile John Connors Thomas Peter Geo T Parsons N F

Rice J W 2 Downey Patrick Ramble Cornelius Ryne John Smith Nathan

St Maur Joseph Sears Robert Shinnee Edward Solan John Shea Michael Shea James Sawyer Alfred Spaulding Cyrus Smith Alanson 2

Thompson P S Thompson Chas. Tarrington John

Williams Calvin Walsh James Williams Theodore Wales W E Webster Wm G West Wm H

Holcomb Tyron J Williams J D W. JOHNSON; P. M.

BORN. In Chicopee, August 31, a s. n to J. D. Ashton. In this village, on the 27th inst., a son to George J. Barnes.

MARRIED. At Brattleboro, on the 19th inst., by Rev. W. C. Huntington, at the residence of W. A. Conant. Freeman W. Fairbanks of Chicopee, and Cordelia F. Van Doorn, of Rochester, N. Y.

···DIED

In this village, on the 23d inst., of consumption, MARY ELLEN, aged 18 years, daughter of Benjamin and ELIZA S'ow.
The following lines, written by herself, a short time before her death, we publish, at the request of her

MY LAST WISH.

While I am beautiful, O! lay me away, Let me not wait for lingering decay; Shriveled and sallow I would not become— While I am beautiful, carry me home. While I am happy, O! let me depart, Let me go home unstricken in heart, While round me hope's garlands are fresh in their

bloom,
O! bear me with singing, away to the tomb. Over my pathway the heavens are clear, Around me are gathered friends loving and dear; Smooth is my pathway, and clear is my sky Ere the clouds gather darkly, oh! 'tis better to

Turn not upon me those grief saddened eyes, Rejoice, oh! rejoice that I thus can arise— That beautiful, and happy, and glad I depart, With no care on my brow, and no blight in my

In Chicopee, Sept. 20, Elizabeth P., wife of J. D. Ashton, aged 40. In this village, on Monday evening last, Mr. John In this village, on Monday evening last, Mr. John Hebron, one of our naturalized Irish citizens. His sufferings for the past few months have been great, but he bore them with fortitude and resignation to the will of his heavenly master. He was beloved by his relations, and respected by his friends, who believed he fully realized the idea of the poet who said, "An honest man's the noblest work of God." Mr. Hebron's remains were followed by a large concourse of his acquaintances to the Catholic church, where the solemn service for the dead was performed—and from thence to the grave yard. He leaves a small family to mourn his loss.

### NOTICE.

THE subscriber having been regularly licensed by the town of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, is ready to give prompt attention to the sale of every description of property, at any time or place.

W. E. WINTWORTH. Cnhicopee, Jan12, 1854.





Two Largest & Most Popular Fquestrian Establishments In the world, viz: the well known Companies, Welch's National Circus and Hippodrome

Of Philadelphia, and LENT'S NEW YORK CIRCUS, ROPMING two distinct exhibitions blended together, and both given under one immense pavilion for a single price of admission—reports of inferior companies to the contrary, notwithstanding.—These consolidated companies will exhibit at Clauber, on Tailor Value, or region.

wii commence han at nothing to earling.

Admission 25 cents. As No half price.

The extensive and splendidly appointed Cortege of this Colossal establishment, comprising 200 men and horses, and requiring 30 carriages and baggage vans for the conveyance of the performers, the properties, and paraphernalia used in each representation, will make a PUBLIC PARADE upon entering town on the day of exhibition, preceded by

NE PLUS ULTRA MEALINIED COARSE

Drawn by ten beautiful cream colored horses, and containing S. V. W. Post's celebrated Philadelphia eontaining S. V. W. Post's celebrated Philadelphia Cornet Band.

The immense resources obtained by combining the two extensive and well known troupes, will allow of a degree of brilliancy being produced in their entertainments, unparalleled in this country, and unsurpassed in any other. A great variety of performances new in this country, and peculiar to this establishment, will be found comprised in the bills, and it is confidently believed that the novel, brilliant, and exciting representation of the double troupe, will form a feature in the amusements in America, which will be remembered with gratification for years to come. be remembered with gratification for years to come.



The bright array of talent attached to the consolidated establishment includes a great number of the most distinguished names in the equestrian profession, most of whom are as well known in Europe as upon this side of the Atlantic.

Among the most prominent artists attached to this establishment will be found the names of

Among the most prominent artists attached to this establishment will be found the names of

The Four Great Clowns, Workell, the wit, Brower, the whimsical, Walter, the musical, and Whitthaker, the stump orator; Mad. Louise Brower, and Mad'lle Marie the two leading equestriennes of the age, the Franklin Fakily, headed by the world-renowned H. W. Franklin, the most versatile performer in the world; W. H. Stout, the great two and four horserider; Luke Rivers, the lightning rider; Hurk Lee, the cannon ball defier; Mast. Willie Franklin, the backward and somerset rider; Mr. B. Stevens, the great scenic equestrian; Mad'lles Leslie. Angeline, Bertine. Sophie, Irene and Jeannie; Messrs. W. T. Wurl, R. Oldhann, B. Wynhold; Masters Winnemore, H. Mahony, W. Johnson, R. Johnson, F. R. Whittaker, and a full verps of auxiliaries.

A new and extremely attractive feature in the representations of this Company will be found to consist in the, and a full verps of auxiliaries.

A new and extremely attractive feature in the representations of this Company will be found to consist in the, and a full verps of auxiliaries.

Dr. G. has often been urged by the numerous patients whom he has thus saved from premature death

Grand Magic Pantomime,

#### ENTITLED THE MISER OF BAGDAD,

A piece replete with wonderful transformations, magic tricks and illusions, laughable incidents, and surprising effects, and which will be produced with all the brilliant costumes, properties and appoint ments used during its triemphant career of over one hundred consecutive nights, in the city of Philadelphia, where it was unanimously pronounced the most laughable and perfect pantomime spectacle ever brought out in America. This pantomime is entirely different from, and is on a greater scale of magnitude than anything ever previously attempted in any traveling exhibition. The Miser of Bagdad will conclude each evening's entertainment.

For further particulars, see large and small bills at

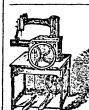
S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.'S BOSTON

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The following List of Cards was collected by S. M. Pettersgill & Co., New-paper Advertising Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, who are authorized by the Publishers of the best and most widely Education Newspapers, throughout the United States and British Provinces, to take advertisement and subscriptions at the LOWEST RATES.

BUSION FALL CARD NO. 1. T. C. WALES & CO.,

BUY AND SELL Boots, Shoes & Leather, FOR CASH ONLY. E 29 Pearl Street, Lower Floor, near Milk "No fifteen per cent. for bad debts."



### SEWING Machines!

Nicholl's & Co's Unrivaled Machines use Cot-ton or Linen Thread of any size, as well as silk. For stitching Carriages, Boots, Brogans, Congress Boots, and Ladies' Gaiters, and every variety of Custom Clothing They are always reliable, and do the strongest and most beautiful

FAMILY MACHINES are especially adapted to ALL KINDS OF FAMILY NEW-ING. Every Machine being warranted perfect, can

not fail of giving satisfaction. Price from \$75 to \$125. J. B. NICHOLS & CO.
Boston. 33 Hanover street, - - Boston.
411 Broadway, - - New York.

PHILLIPS & MOESLEY, Importers and Dealers in

Bar Iron, Steel, Hoops, Rods, SHAPES, AXLETREES and HORSE NAILS, 233 and 235 Broad Street, - Boston

SPEAKING TUBES, With all the improvements, fitted and put up by SETH W. FULLER. BELL HANGER, No. 25 Devonslilre street, - Boston.

J. PHILBRICK'S

No. 62 Hanover street,

No. 62 Hanover street,

Under the American House,

A LL new books received as soon as published,
A which with our usual immense stock of standard
and miscellaneous books, comprising all the varieties
in ancient and modern literature, present the largest
assortment in this city. Particular attention given
to furnishing public and private libraries, at the very
lowest rates. Country dealers and others are respect
fully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere. Also, a splendid stock of Letter, Cap. Bill and Note Papers, Envelopes, Blank Books, &c. Orders for books
respectfully solicited, and good bargains warranted.

EMULA VIALUS AND DALATINGS BOOK & STATIONERY STORE

ENGRAVINGS AND PAINTINGS, or & Newton's Oil Colors, in Tubes, Grecian and Mastic Varnish. Bru hes, &c., Wholesale and Retail.

C. DREW, 18 Court St., Boston

TO PURCHASERS OF EMBROIDERIES!

TARCES BIBBOMB Muslins,

LINENS, DAMASKS, &C., We offer the above of our own importation, and

from the various AUCTION SALES,

ATLOW PRICES. KINMONTH & CO.

275 Washington Street, THROUGH TO 8 & 10 WINTER ST.,

CARY'S PATENT SUCTION AND FORCE PUMPS

Will force a large quantity of water with very little power, and may be kept in repair at small expense. Mills, &c., using them can make a saving in the premium of insurance. They may be tried before payment is required. For sale at ment is required. For sale at
No. 5 Merchant's Row, Ecston.



### **CANCERS** Can be Cured!!

DR. GREEN, Scientific Indi n Physician, No. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Ro. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

R. GREEN was one of our most successful and scientific physicians previous to his travels: mong the Indians, where he obtained a knowledge of remedies which have proved completely triumphant in the cure of Cancers and Scroula, tho-e very diseases which other physicians have failed to benefit. His practice is attended with greater success than was ever before known in this country. He has upon this system with scarce a failure, cured more than 50,000 cases of Dyspepsia, Coughs, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Heart Complaint, Rheumatism, Dropsy Piles. Nervous Debility Female Complaints, General Debility, and all humors of the blood.

SCHOOL NA

which have proved incurable with ordinary treatment, are perfectly cured by his remedies. He has cured, the last year, about 500 cases of Cancers, most of which had been aggravated and extended, either by cutting them out or by the application of caustic, or other improper treatment, until the patients were nearly exhausted before they came to him for relief.

Dr. Green's treatment cleanses the blood and draws the cancer completely out from the system, without caustic or cutting, and although patients come to him with their cases so aggravated by wrong treatment, he does not lose more than two out of one hundred cases.

Dr. G. has often been urged by the numerous patients whom he has thus saved from premature death, to publish more extensively these wonderful cures and also to warn people against trusting themselves in the hands of such pretenders as may be found in many places, who are willing for a fee to thus trille with the lives of heir patients, by improper application.

The Doctor has provided a place where patients

tion.

The Doctor has provided a place where patients from a distance can have board and all necessary from a distance can have board and an necessary care, for a reasonable compensation.

Persons afflicted with CANCERS should immediately avail themselves of Dr. Green's personal atten-

all the brilliant costumes, properties and approximents used during its triemphant career of over one hundred consecutive nights, in the city of Philadelphia, where it was unanimously pronounced the most laughable and perfect pantomime spectacle ever brought out in America. This pantomime is entirely different from, and is on a greater scale of magnitude than anything ever previously attempted in any traveling exhibition. The Miser of Bagdad will conclude each evening's entertainment.

For further particulars, see large and small bills at the hotels.

Will also exhibit at Ware village the 1st, and Holyake the 3d of October.

J. W. BANCKER, Agents.

Sept 8-3t 1923 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 Members of Philadelphia, which also gives reference to cases cured, and which he sends by mail, free, to any one requesting it and empty letter free of charge. Office, 36 Bromfield st., is Medicinos for sale in Chicopee, by Jos. S. Bagg.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.'S BOSTON DIRECTORY.

### BOOTS AND SHOES. C. & M. COX,

Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Leather, 42 and 44 Pearl Street. (ave on hand a stock of the best manufacture which they will sell at the lowest prices in the market, for eash.

BROOKS, LANE & CO. No. 1 Blackstone, 2 & 4 Fulton, and 2 Shoe and Leather Streets, Importers and Dealers in SHOE FINDINGS.

Manufacturers of Leather. Particular attention paid to getting up different machines used by the trade, viz. Rolling, Splitting and Crimping Machines, &c. All articles in our line at the lowest price for eash.

J. K WIGGIN, No. 19 Tremont Street, opposite the Museum, Boston Dealer in English, French, German and Italian **ENGRAVINGS** 

Embracing a choice and rare selection of classic subjects by the old masters, also a fine collection of mezzotints for Grecian painting, with full instructions in this fascinating art.

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A LL political parties are reminded that the very best way to save the Union, and prevent it from falling to pieces, is to

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Sacks, a large assortment of Marseilles Vests, perfectly fast colors; and an assortment of Ribbed Alpacca Pants, Brown Linen Cottonade and Jean And as we are generally recommended by

hysicians to " Keep the Head Cool." we have laid in a large quantity of Palm Leaf,

Pedal braid.

Black and light colored, Low and High Crown Soft Fur

## HATS.

In addition to the above, we have replenished our stock of FURNISHING GOODS, such as Shirts. Bosoms, Collars, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. We therefore recommend all persons is want of any of the above articles to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we have fa-cilities for manufacturing which enable us to sell our Goods as low as any Store in the State. We don't pretend to sell at "ruinous prices, or "below the cost of manufacture," or "cheaper than the cheapest," which is equivalent to saying that "we will sell cheaper than ourselves," —an inconsistency on the face of it; but, we pretend to say that we will sell our Goods at a

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W. E. WINTWORTH. to call and examine.
Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

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This modesty and delicacy is implanted by nature, and neither should nor need be subjected to the rude shocks inevitable in making known to the other sex those aliments belonging exclusively to the female.

Except in extreme cases, her sensitiveness will sacrifice her health rather than her delicacy.

The consequences are serious, lamentable, and life-lone.

long.
Thus what at first gould have been easily remedied, or perhaps better still, not incurred, becomes a complication of diseases, not only ruining the health of the mother, and emblittering her days by sickness and suffering, but entailing broken constitutions upon her children, and embarrassing, if not distressing, the business and peeuniary prospects of the husband. Let every sensible woman

(as thousands have done) by the bitter experience and sufferings of others, of the dreadful consequences she entails upon herself and those endeared to her, by her ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violatino of which entails disease, suffering, and misery.

How many are suttering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice! How many suffer from prolapsus uteri (falling of the womb), or from flour albus (weakness, debility, &c.)! How many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement! How many have difficult, if net dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries! To the question, how are these to be prevented? what shall be done? the answer is simple.

Let every woman ascertain for herself, without violence to her delicacy, the nature and character of the allment (to which she as a female is subject) the causes from which it may arise, and the proper remedice for its sure and future prevention.

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ter, causes of, and the proper remedies for her complaints.

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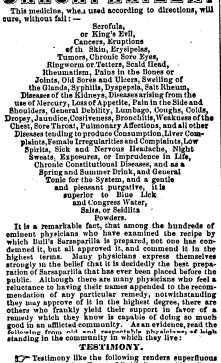
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May 1-y otice. It is needless to add that the Association

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TESTIMUNY.

Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of Bull's Sarsaparilla. From Dr. L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hestiation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is applicable.

L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville. June 6, 1848.

What D. Pules shysician has a said that the control of the same property of the control of the same property of the same property.

Louisville. June 6, 1848.

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Lou is ville Marine Hospital, says of Bull's Sarsaparilla:

Louisville, March 20, 1848.

I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and I believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to preduce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla now in use.

M. PYLES, M. D., Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital.

Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital.

LOUDON, KY., April 25th, 1850.

Sira—Permit me to address to you a few lines, and do me the honor to reply to a request that I will make in the conclusion of this letter, etc.

I am a graduate of Transylvania Medical University; I have peracticed medicine in this wilderness country, about five years, but owing to exposure to bitter cold weather, I have been indisposed with Acute Rheumatism about six months. After having exhausted my skill in the treatment of my case, and deriving no benefit, I was induced to give your fluid extract of sarsaparilla a fair trial, and accordingly purchased a bottle of your medicine from your agent, Mr. George P. Brown, about two weeks ago, and I must confess that one bottle has entirely cured me. It is my opinion, that your preparation of Sarsaparilla is decidedly superior to any other preparation now in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted as being a remedial agent, and I will advise the physicians to use it in their practice, etc.

Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

LOUISVILLE, July 13th, 1849

I have examined the list of articles that compose John Bull's Extract of Sarsaparilia, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is a safe and valuable compound. I would prefer it to any article now in use, for the diseases arising from an impure state of the blood or taint of the system. I confidently recommend it to my friends as being a powerful Extract, and one that I believe will cure all classes of diseases, for which it is recommended, if used according to directions. I believe it to be a valuable succedaneum to Mercury.—Nay, I have my doubts whether in the most violent and protracted cases of Syphilis, accompanied with Nodes Trophe, in caries of the bones, whether it ought not to succeed every other remedy.

S. R. McCONACHIE, M. D.

Honorary member of the Medical Society, Philadelphia.

Thear, what Dr. Stapp, a physician who stands at the top of his profession, says of John Bull's Sarsaparilla. I have been using John Bull's Sarsaparilla, in a great variety of chronic diseases, with the most happy effects, and I have no hesitation in recommending it to the public for the cure of scrofula, syphilis, and all cutaneous and glandular diseases. Yours, most fervently, Lewisport, Ky., April 6, 1849. WM. STAPP, M. D.

Rev. E. W. SEHON,-Rev. E. STEVENSON, Rev. E. W. SKHON,—Rev. E. STEVENSON.

CONCLUSIVE.—Rev. E. W. Sehon is widely and generally known as an eloquent and accomplished pastor of the M. E. church, and Rev. E. Stevenson has been known as one of the most talented and zealous members that the Kentucky Conference could boast of for many years, and at this time is failing the high and responsible station of agent for the M. E. Book Concern.

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(Signed) E. STEVENSON.

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(Signed)

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Feb 17-1y

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