



ANDOVER ADVERTISER.

VOL. XII--NO. 1.

LAWRENCE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1866.

WHOLE NO. 582.

The Lawrence American,

ANDOVER ADVERTISER, IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING, Corner of Essex and Appleton Sts.,

Subscription prices: One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00; Three Months, \$0.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 3 months, \$1.00; One square, 200 lines, 6 months, \$1.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

Advertisements: One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50; One square, 200 lines, 1 year, \$2.50.

The Last Hours of Horton, the New Orleans Union Martyr.

We find the following notice of the last hours of Rev. Jotham Warren Horton, who was so cruelly and savagely murdered by the authorities of New Orleans, in the Boston Christian Watchman.

"Good bye, Emma," he said. "I shall not be gone long. It can't take more than ten minutes to open the Convention, and then I shall come right away. Look for me by three o'clock at farthest, and the young pastor kissed his wife and hurried away to the city.

That day was destined to be one among the most memorable in the annals of human wickedness since the famous St. Bartholomew's. The members of the Union Convention had looked forward to it with apprehension.

The pastor of the Coliseum Baptist church, Rev. Jotham W. Horton, had been requested to open the convention with prayer.

Moved by the warmest christian sympathy for the freedmen, this young New England minister had gone to the South with his wife, to give his best energies to their welfare.

After taking leave of his wife, Mr. Horton proceeded in the cars, from his residence in Carrollton, to the city. Ever apt to look hopefully on the worst prospects, and slow to suspect evil of his fellow men, he had felt no fears of injury for this day, beyond perhaps a forcible seizure and commitment to the parish prison.

There could no longer be any doubt of the intentions of the officers and the mob. The latter assailed the windows and crushed in the doors. "Kill him! kill him!" they yelled. "Shoot every cursed Yankee in the house!" Just then all the bells in the city rang.

police headed the attack, and there is reason to believe that one of their number fired the first shot.

Mr. Horton received five balls in his body and fell. These balls were fired by policemen. Not satisfied with their work, they seized him, battered his head with their bludgeons, stabbed him, kicked and dragged him over the pavement to the first station, the mob following behind, cursing, beating and trampling him with their shoes.

Meantime the shopkeepers of the city had closed their stores, and strolled about, gratified spectators of the fiendish carnival, greeting the murderers of Horton and every squad of policemen that passed them dragging a bleeding loyalist, with shouts of "Good! good! Kill the white nigger!"

Around the Mechanics' Institute and in the adjacent streets upwards of one hundred negroes lay waiting in their blood, and the dead carts drove by loaded with warm corpses and bodies of the wounded still writhing with life, all tumbled indiscriminately together.

In one of these carts the mangled Horton was flung after laying while at the station house, and under a sizzling load of dead and wounded negroes, his stomach crushed in by a blow of a heavy plank, he was taken to the Marine Hospital.

Furious with the taste of blood, the police and their fellow Thugs raged up and down some of the streets of the city, calling out the names of well-known loyalists, declaring their intention to slaughter every Northern man in New Orleans.

Having formerly boarded with Mrs. E., she took her way first to her house, and made known her anxious errand. She was told of the riot and massacre, and at once feared the worst. Several young men who boarded at the house volunteered to search for Mr. Horton. They returned late in the evening, but could give her no news save that he had been badly wounded. They dared not communicate their own convictions of his fate.

Only the darkness of the dangerous streets and the restraint of friends prevented the almost distracted woman from going forth that night to continue the search herself. As it was, the night brought no sleep to her eyes, and as soon as it was morning she started on her sad errand.

last succeeded, the faithful woman bounded up the steps, and without waiting to be directed, rushed in among the patients, found her husband, and sank exhausted upon his bosom.

What a spectacle! The form she loved and hooped with a mass of flesh and blood, his head swollen to the size of two, his left arm useless, and his right shattered and mangled. He moved perpetually about with the restless, nervous gestures of a dreaming infant.

"Wipe my face, Emma," he gasped, as if she had been bending over him ever since he fell.

Here weakness prevented him, and he whispered to his wife, "You finish it." His lips quivered, but he seemed always conscious of his wife's presence, frequently putting up his restless hand to touch her face, and remind himself, in his blindness, of her loved features.

"I am going now, Emma," he whispered, "I'm sorry you can't come with me. In the fall you'll come."

Then there were no more connected sentences, but incoherent syllables of prayer, and whisps of faintly hope. In the vale-home ponder-good by, and at six o'clock, that Sabbath evening the gentle spirit of Horton fell asleep in Jesus.

Mr. Nashy with the Presidential Party, From Louisville to Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12, 1866. I rejoined the Presidential party at Louisville, and glad I am that I did it at that point.

play! More than a hundred thousand people, more than a million people, more than a hundred million people, and all around me.

His Majesty undoubtedly exaggerated towards the last; but it is safe to put the throng down at a good many. That estimate is entirely safe. There was the finest display of banners and such I have seen since we started. They were all displayed from almost half the houses, ladies, and their handkerchiefs as we passed, and men cheered. A plain incident occurred here. I noticed one gentleman on 30-seven, waving his handkerchief as the we were getting so much per wave and had not to pay that price.

There was a large procession and a great variety of banners. Among the most noticeable, was a company of soldiers in the late war, each with a leg off, dressed in the gray uniform into which they had been converted, with this motto: "We are willing to go the other leg for A. Johnson."

CINCINNATI. A very enthusiastic reception—continued and loud cheers for Grant, which the President acknowledged. "An ungrateful poster, who joined us here, wanted to know why the people cheered for Grant instead of the President, to which his Highness answered that they were conscientious—they knew his modesty, and wanted to spare his feelings."

BALTIMORE. There was a spontaneous reception here, which was gratifying to us. The procession was immense and the mottoes expressive. One division was headed by the identifiable individual who fired the first shot at the Massachusetts men in 1861. He is a silent supporter of the President's policy.

At last we arrived at Washington, having entirely round the circle and found travelers North and South. The demonstration to greet the President on his arrival, was immense. The clerks in all the departments were out, (at least they were) all taking the soldiers on duty was ordered out, and altogether it was the most spontaneous exhibition I ever witnessed.

At last we arrived at Washington, having entirely round the circle and found travelers North and South. The demonstration to greet the President on his arrival, was immense. The clerks in all the departments were out, (at least they were) all taking the soldiers on duty was ordered out, and altogether it was the most spontaneous exhibition I ever witnessed.

At last we arrived at Washington, having entirely round the circle and found travelers North and South. The demonstration to greet the President on his arrival, was immense. The clerks in all the departments were out, (at least they were) all taking the soldiers on duty was ordered out, and altogether it was the most spontaneous exhibition I ever witnessed.

Lawrence American.

Geo. S. Merrill, Editor. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1866.

NEWS SUMMARY.

FRIDAY.—The California copperheads, a large number of whom fought in the rebel army, are palming themselves off on those who do not know them, as union men. Their 'National Union State Central Committee' have issued a pompous address which has been sent east by the associated press dispatch.

SATURDAY.—Vigorous preparations are being made in New Orleans and Texas for the assassination of Gen. Sheridan upon the first convenient opportunity. He has told too many truths about that people. The murderers will not be punished.

MONDAY.—Gen. Butler in his speech at Cleveland, mentioned several violations of the constitution by Andrew Johnson, and recommended his impeachment. The suggestion was cordially received.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The regular semi-monthly temperance meeting of the Alliance was held at the Elliot Church on Sunday evening. The building was crowded. Addresses were made by Rev. Wm. F. Snow, the pastor, Rev. G. S. Weaver, Mr. Perkins, of the High School, Dea. B. Cogdige and Rev. G. P. Wilson.

EDITOR AMERICAN.—I have read your article on the proposed new road from Lawrence to J. B. Barker's, and with your permission will offer a suggestion. The distance between Mr. Barker's and the Common, by the old route, is not, I should judge, fifty rods, if it is any nearer than it may be by the proposed new route.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The regular semi-monthly temperance meeting of the Alliance was held at the Elliot Church on Sunday evening. The building was crowded. Addresses were made by Rev. Wm. F. Snow, the pastor, Rev. G. S. Weaver, Mr. Perkins, of the High School, Dea. B. Cogdige and Rev. G. P. Wilson.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The regular semi-monthly temperance meeting of the Alliance was held at the Elliot Church on Sunday evening. The building was crowded. Addresses were made by Rev. Wm. F. Snow, the pastor, Rev. G. S. Weaver, Mr. Perkins, of the High School, Dea. B. Cogdige and Rev. G. P. Wilson.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Sept. 28th, 1866.

Absent, the Mayor, Aldermen Sargent and Smith. Alderman Hardy elected Chairman. Petition of Samuel Ames and others that Merrimac street, so called, be widened and put in proper condition for public travel; referred to Committee on Streets.

Petition of E. E. Foster to be paid for damage to his property; referred to Committee on Claims. Petition of Frederick Butler and others for a special police officer in Ward Five; laid on the table for one week.

Petition of John Gale and others for permission to build brick arch underground, across Lowell street; granted. Petition of Patrick Sweeney for edge-stones to sidewalk on Mill St.; granted. Petition of Bernard Eversing for license to keep a junk shop; referred to Committee on Licenses.

Order from other Board, for flag-stones across Hampshire and Franklin streets on the north side of Essex street; accepted in concurrence. Reports (leave to withdraw) on petition of Dolflo and others for acceptance of Margin street; of Warwick and others for a new street from Haverhill to Lowell, in Ward Five, and for acceptance of Bradford street; reports accepted in concurrence.

Report on petition of J. C. Dow and others for street light near Jackson street bridge, granting prayer of petitioners; accepted in concurrence. Report on petition of the acceptance of Bodwell, Warren, Mechanic and Dalsey streets, granting prayer of petitioners; accepted in concurrence.

Resolution authorizing sale of Hospital property; read twice and passed to be enrolled in concurrence. Adjourned to Tuesday evening, October 9th, at 7 1/2 o'clock.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The regular semi-monthly temperance meeting of the Alliance was held at the Elliot Church on Sunday evening. The building was crowded. Addresses were made by Rev. Wm. F. Snow, the pastor, Rev. G. S. Weaver, Mr. Perkins, of the High School, Dea. B. Cogdige and Rev. G. P. Wilson.

Republican County Convention

The Republicans of Essex County are requested to send delegates to a Convention to be held in the Town Hall, Salem, on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

NEWS SUMMARY

WEDNESDAY.—Letters from the state of New York are unanimous in speaking of the unprecedented feeling which pervades that state. The Johnson politicians finding what a storm of indignation they have raised, have prudently retired in a great measure, from the field, and the political situation has now a rather jagged handle appearance, all on one side.

THURSDAY.—The speech delivered by Mr. Sumner in Boston, Tuesday night, on the "One man power," is fearfully severe upon the President, and his assertions are too well sustained. It will create a profound sensation wherever read.

PATRONAGE BROKERS.—The Boston Commercial, a warm Johnson paper, in common with decent people generally, has become thoroughly disgusted with the set of political bucketers who just now abound, puffing themselves up with consequential importance, and known as "Patronage Brokers."

POLITICAL MEETING.—A Johnson, or a Democratic meeting—we hardly know which to style it—was held at the Police Court Room Monday eve. It was called to order by John C. Sanborn, Johnson Assessor for this district.

PIONEER STORE.—On Saturday evening was presented, for the first time, the sight of a store open and lighted on the south side of Essex Street. It was one of the wooden block recently put up below Jackson Street, and is occupied by Messrs. Hosmer & Homans, for the sale of nice teas, coffee, tobacco and fruit.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

Organization of the "Boys in Blue."

The adjourned meeting of the Soldiers and Sailors, at the Free Evening School Room, on Wednesday evening, was largely attended, having a general interest on the part of our veterans.

Constitution.

ARTICLE I.—Section 1.—This organization shall be called and known by the name of the "Boys in Blue," and shall have for its object the promotion of the social, moral and intellectual condition of our citizens.

ARTICLE II.—Section 1.—The officers of the Union shall consist of a President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, and a Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE III.—Section 1.—The officers of the Union shall be elected by ballot annually, at the last regular meeting in December.

ARTICLE IV.—Section 1.—The duties of the President shall be to preside at all meetings of the Union, to see that all officers properly attend to the duties assigned them, and to be chairman ex-officio of the Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE V.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Assistant Secretary to carry on all correspondence pertaining to the Union, to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE VI.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all moneys due the Union, giving receipts therefor, and to deposit the same in a bank to the credit of the Union.

ARTICLE VII.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Board of Trustees to have general supervision of the Union, to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE VIII.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE IX.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE X.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XI.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XII.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XIII.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XIV.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XV.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XVI.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XVII.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XVIII.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XIX.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

ARTICLE XX.—Section 1.—It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to receive all applications for membership, and to see that all bills and claims are paid, and to see that all dues are received.

Spiritual Convention.

A state convention of the believers in the doctrine of spiritualism is called by Mrs. N. J. Willis, the Vice President, to assemble in Lawrence on Wednesday, October 10th, and it will be in session three days.

These Anniversaries at the Free Will Baptist Church have been well attended for the past few days, and were of much interest.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The Free Will Baptist Anniversaries.

These Anniversaries at the Free Will Baptist Church have been well attended for the past few days, and were of much interest.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The Lecture Season.

The portion of the year usually devoted by our lecture-going population to listening to addresses by distinguished speakers from abroad, is now nearly upon us.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

The White Lectures commence on the first Wednesday in December, Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard will deliver the first of the course.

Andover Advertiser.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1866.

Communications collected concerning all items of local interest in Andover, North Andover, and vicinity, will be glad to receive reliable items from any source.

ANDOVER ITEMS.

Daniel Dougan has sold his farm in the West Parish, to Aaron Maddox, of Great Falls, for \$5,000. It consists of about sixty acres of land, with buildings, and is known by the name of the "Gray Place."

Father Kemp's old folks gave a concert at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening. John B. Gough, who is a great favorite with the people of this town, delivered his new lecture on "Curiosity," on Monday evening.

On Wednesday evening "Buckley's Spectator" gave an entertainment. The hall was well filled on each occasion. Willard Pike was thrown from a load of hay, while driving into his barn, on Monday, and was considerably bruised.

Mrs. Elijah Hussey lost her wallet containing \$26, in Lawrence, on Monday evening. It was found on Essex street, by Rev. Mr. Weaver, and returned to the owner the next morning.

John Lynch, Jr., was before Justice Poor on Wednesday morning, and fined \$2 and costs for stealing fruit from the premises of P. M. Jefferson, on Pike street.

Ezra H. Valpey has taken the room in Abbott's building, recently occupied by Mr. Woodfale as a barber's shop, and is to fit it up for a meat market in connection with his butchery business.

Rev. Charles M. Mead was inaugurated on Wednesday last, as Hitchcock Professor of the Hebrew Language and Literature, in the Theological Seminary in this town. The services were held in the Seminary Chapel, and consisted of prayer and reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Dr. Fiske of Newburyport; reading of the papers of Mr. Hitchcock, relative to the founding of the Professorship; reading and signing the Creed of the Seminary by the Professor elect; inducting the Professor into office, by Rev. Dr. Sweetser, of Worcester, President of the Board of Trustees; prayer by Rev. Dr. Stearns, President of Amherst College; benediction by Prof. Mead.

Some of the most attractive features of the Cattle Show and Fair at Haverhill, Sept. 23rd and 24th, was the exhibition of Long Wool Sheep, by Charles Corlies, of "Poplar Farm," Haverhill, Mass. His whole flock of pure bred Cotswolds, 30 ewes in this section, comprising 3 bucks, 30 ewes in section, and 13 ewe lambs, were placed in nicely arranged, neatly made pens, under an ample covering of canvas sufficient to protect them and the crowd of spectators from the drenching rain that fell in torrents the greater part of the two days of the fair.

The members of Beacon Light Lodge, No. 57, I. O. G. T., held their first Annual meeting at their hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26. The weather was unpropitious, rain falling in torrents all the afternoon, and before night the streets were not unlike some of the roads in Old Virginia, as far as mud was concerned.

The thought of postponement to the first fair evening was overruled by the consideration that it was their regular evening, and the arrangements for the celebration on that evening were complete. However, the Lodge was fully represented, about 150 members being present with their friends to witness and participate in the exercises, which were as follows:— 1. Singing; 2. Report of the Lodge as it was and is; 3. Comedy in three acts, entitled the Serious Family; 4. Singing; 5. A farce entitled Wanted a Male Cook; 6. Oyster supper, bountiful refreshments furnished by the Sisters; and confectionery; 4. a general good time, interspersed with declamations and songs.

The parts were all well performed, and much praise was given by the delighted audience to the several actors, both Sisters and Brothers. Much praise is due to the committees and their chairman, to the com. on arrangements, for perfection, to the com. on exhibition, for the rich literary entertainment, to the com. on tables, for the excellent supper provided, and especially to the Sisters on the committees, and those taking part in the plays for their devotion to the occasion and the cause. All were gratified, and the good effects of this Anniversary of "Beacon Light" doubtless will be manifest in more respect shown the temperance cause by the community, and an increase in numbers and strength to the Lodge.

Some of the sheep and lambs were of rare excellence, having beautiful fleeces of long, soft, lustrous wool, and for symmetry, style, countenance, etc. are unsurpassed by any in America. The buyers of these choice sheep may well congratulate themselves on their good fortune in having such treasures fall into their possession.

THE SHAM SQUIRE, and the Informers of 1788, with a view of their cotemporaries. To which are added Jottings about Ireland Seventy years ago. By Wm. J. FITZPATRICK, J. P., Biographer of Bishop Doyle, Lord Clancarty, Lady Morgan, etc. Boston: A. Williams & Co., Publishers Agents.

The title of this work affords a good view of its general character, and the subjects of which it treats. The Sham Squire figured largely, and not too creditably, in the times of Ireland's exciting history, and the present volume throws much light upon many things heretofore quite wrapped in mystery in connection with those stirring events. The recent Fenian movements have given fresh interest to the record of those olden times; will increase the sale of this work among those most deeply interested in the welfare of the Green Isle. Geo. P. Cutler has the work for sale.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—A large company of Masons and their lady friends were gathered at the hall of Tuscan Lodge on Monday evening to witness the installation of the newly elected officers. The Lodge was opened in due form. The next in order was a prayer by the Chaplain, and singing by a quartette from Grace Church. After the Scriptural lesson and more singing, R. W. D. G. M., Lemuel A. Bishop, assisted by R. W. D. G. M., proceeded to install the officers. The charge to the officers and members by R. W. D. G. M., L. A. Bishop, followed. After more singing, remarks were made by P. M. N. W. Harmon, and R. W. A. Bishop. After a prayer the ladies and gentlemen indulged in social greetings and conversation, and a very pleasant time was had. The Lodge was closed in due form.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR, closing on Saturday evening, has been one of the most successful ever held in this city, the attendance being very full throughout the week, and realizing the handsome cash result of above five thousand dollars. The hall was tastefully decorated, the tables well supplied, and the variety of entertainment such as to insure pleasure to the immense crowds in attendance. The fine display of flowers was from the ample grounds of St. Mary's Church, towards which the skill of Mr. Flynn the capable Superintendent, has contributed so largely to make among the most attractive gardens to be found in this vicinity.

JOHN C. SANBORN, Esq., the newly appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue, for this District, entered upon that office on Monday; his headquarters will be in this city.

NEW MILK COW. A first rate young Cow and calf for sale at a low price, if applied for soon. W. PHILLIPS FOSTER, Andover, Oct. 5, 1866. 7160

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed administrator of the estate of OTIS BARKLEY, late of North Andover, in the County of Essex, yeoman, deceased, and has taken and filed in the Probate Court of said County a true and correct inventory of the estate of said deceased as required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the undersigned.

Executors' Notice. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed executor of the will of MARY A. OSBORN, late of North Andover, in the County of Essex, single woman, deceased, testate, and has taken and filed in the Probate Court of said County a true and correct inventory of the estate of said deceased as required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the undersigned.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situated in Andover, on the road leading from the Seminary to Salem, about 1 1/2 miles out of the village, and is quite near to a district school. The Farm consists of 27 acres of excellent land, properly divided into mowing, pasturing and tillage. The buildings consist of a house, barn and shed.

For further particulars, inquire of Henry J. Gray or Ebenezer Jenkins, near the premises. GEO. PIERSON, Sargent at, Prospect Hill, Lawrence, Sept. 27, 1866. 71620

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

Attorney & Counselor-at-Law

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

ESSEX SS. TO ROBERT CALLAHAN, one of the Constables of the Town of Andover, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Andover, qualified to vote in the election to be held on the 1st of Nov. next, and assemble at the Town House, in said Andover, on the 24th of Oct. next, at 10 o'clock, P. M., to act on the following articles, to-wit:—

ART. 1st.—To see if the Town will pay to each voter who is a resident, or who is entitled to the credit of said town, and who at the time of the election had a family dependent on him for support, the sum of eight dollars per month during the time of service of such volunteer, providing such sum has not been paid to such volunteer or his family in addition to State aid.

ART. 2d.—To see if the Town will pay to each volunteer who enlisted to the credit of said town, and was sworn into the service of the U. S., the bounty of one hundred dollars, according to the vote of the town at a meeting held Sept. 15th, 1865, provided the same has not been paid to such volunteer or his family in addition to State aid.

ART. 3d.—To see if the Town will pay to all persons who enlisted to the credit of Andover, all sums of money in right of such volunteers, or to such volunteers, or their families, under any vote of said town, or by virtue of any promise or contract made by the Town, or by the State, or by the men or their agents of said town, for the purpose of said town, in addition to State aid.

ART. 4th.—To take measures to raise such amount of money as may be required for the payment of the same, on petition of Thomas Smith and others.

ART. 5th.—To see if the Town will receive the vote passed at its last meeting, which the voters of the Town have cast, and divide said votes by their district boundaries.

ART. 6th.—To see what measures the Town will take in relation to the tramroad School. Andover, Oct. 5, 1866. JAMES M. FOSTER, Adm.

QUARTERLY REPORT of the condition of the "THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK," in Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, on the 30th day of September, of October, 1866.

RESOURCES. \$108,000 BY Note and Bills discounted, 5,000 00

Due from the following Nat'l Banks: Suffolk Nat'l Bank, N. Y., 42,785 82; Merchants Nat'l Bank, N. Y., 2,500 00; U. S. Bonds deposited, 2,500 00; U. S. Bonds on hand, 2,500 00; U. S. Bonds on order, 2,500 00; Cash on hand in Circulating Notes of other Nat'l Banks, 2,186 00; Cash on hand in Circulating Notes of State Banks, 46 00; Specie, 8150 00; Fractional Currency, 11,000 00; Compound Interest Notes, 4,400 15,200 10

LIABILITIES. \$108,000 BY Capital Stock paid in, 20,000 00; Surplus Fund, 82,500 00; Currents: Notes received from Comp. Treasurers, 817 00; Loans amount on hand, 17,848 88; Advances outstanding, 72,000 00; Individual deposits, 2,500 00; State Bank Circulation outstanding, 5,001 00; Dividends unpaid, 15,479 00

Andover, Oct. 1, 1866. JAMES M. FOSTER, Cashier.

Land for Sale in Andover. On the road leading from Andover to Lawrence, near the Lawrence line, an acre of excellent land, well situated, and well watered, and well adapted for a farm, or for a small town. Terms made known by the undersigned. WM. G. DONALD, Andover, May 2, 1866. 716174

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed his Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, Essex st., next door to H. P. Board & Co., will be happy to wait on his customers and friends. Customers work made to order, and repairing done at shortest notice. Andover, July 13, 1866. j19717

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATT

POLICE MATTERS.

SATURDAY.—John Mulvey, an earnest young parson of the Police Court, was up for throwing stones. He was fined \$2.50.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Monday.—The usual number of cholera spirits were summoned from the depths of the Station House, and the call was obeyed.

Westford Tax Payers.

By the courtesy of John S. Kimball, Esq., Town Clerk of Westford, we have obtained the following list of persons in that town whose tax amounts to \$30 or more.

Table listing names and tax amounts for Westford tax payers. Includes names like Samuel Andrews, Nelson Andrews, Isaac W. Andrews, etc.

DR. MATTHEW'S SPECIAL REMEDIES FOR SCURF CASES. Can be obtained only at the Dispensary, No. 28 Union St., Providence, and are sent by express in sealed packages.

Make Your Own Soap! By saving and using your waste Grease. Penn. Salt Manufacturing Co's SAPONIFIER.

CONCENTRATED LYE. It will make 10 POUNDS of excellent Hard Soap, or 25 GALLONS of the very best Soft Soap.

Holloway's Pills.—To MORTALS.—Thousands of lives have been saved by the use of these pills.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RESTORER. Gray Hair changed to its Natural Color.

AMERICAN. Have saved more than 200,000 persons from disease. No other medicine is so effective.

SECUR'S PRESCRIBED GOLDEN SEAL. A large supply of Moulting Goods on hand, and made to order.

W. A. Child. The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity that he has taken one of the new stores in the West Block recently erected by Mr. C. W. Child.

FOUND. At the New Office, BOOT & SHOE STORE, 105 Essex Street, Lawrence.

THE GARRISON GAME. A new and desirable Evening Pastime. For sale at 105 Essex St., with a large variety of other interesting Games, Croquet, etc.

PLYMOUTH COLLECTION. Of Hymns and Tunes, to be used at the ELIOT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

PICTURES AND FRAMES. A very extensive assortment of Pictures on hand. Picture Frames manufactured at the Lowest Living Prices by J. M. CUTLER.

Play Croquet, and be Happy. Also, PALMER CROQUET, for stormy weather. Under whose pleasant and the long Winter evenings.

THE NEW STATION HOUSE.—The proposals for the construction of the new City building were opened by the Committee on Tuesday evening, and the contract awarded to Aaron A. Currier.

THINKING.—Sometimes during Monday night the mule roars of J. M. Richards, No. 152 Essex street, were entered, and a black coat stolen therefrom; the coat contained a pocket-book with \$25 in money.

THE GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN MISERY.

Just published, is a sealed envelope. Price six cents. A Lecture on the Cause of Human Misery, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Continence, Impurity, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage Generally.

DR. MATTHEW'S SPECIAL REMEDIES FOR SCURF CASES. Can be obtained only at the Dispensary, No. 28 Union St., Providence, and are sent by express in sealed packages.

Make Your Own Soap! By saving and using your waste Grease. Penn. Salt Manufacturing Co's SAPONIFIER.

CONCENTRATED LYE. It will make 10 POUNDS of excellent Hard Soap, or 25 GALLONS of the very best Soft Soap.

Holloway's Pills.—To MORTALS.—Thousands of lives have been saved by the use of these pills.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RESTORER. Gray Hair changed to its Natural Color.

AMERICAN. Have saved more than 200,000 persons from disease. No other medicine is so effective.

SECUR'S PRESCRIBED GOLDEN SEAL. A large supply of Moulting Goods on hand, and made to order.

W. A. Child. The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity that he has taken one of the new stores in the West Block recently erected by Mr. C. W. Child.

FOUND. At the New Office, BOOT & SHOE STORE, 105 Essex Street, Lawrence.

THE GARRISON GAME. A new and desirable Evening Pastime. For sale at 105 Essex St., with a large variety of other interesting Games, Croquet, etc.

PLYMOUTH COLLECTION. Of Hymns and Tunes, to be used at the ELIOT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

PICTURES AND FRAMES. A very extensive assortment of Pictures on hand. Picture Frames manufactured at the Lowest Living Prices by J. M. CUTLER.

Play Croquet, and be Happy. Also, PALMER CROQUET, for stormy weather. Under whose pleasant and the long Winter evenings.

THE NEW STATION HOUSE.—The proposals for the construction of the new City building were opened by the Committee on Tuesday evening, and the contract awarded to Aaron A. Currier.

THINKING.—Sometimes during Monday night the mule roars of J. M. Richards, No. 152 Essex street, were entered, and a black coat stolen therefrom; the coat contained a pocket-book with \$25 in money.

AT 156 ESSEX STREET.

Can be found a splendid line of FALL GOODS! BEAUS for Ladies and Misses! A splendid assortment of those EPPING CASSIMERES.

DR. MATTHEW'S SPECIAL REMEDIES FOR SCURF CASES. Can be obtained only at the Dispensary, No. 28 Union St., Providence, and are sent by express in sealed packages.

Make Your Own Soap! By saving and using your waste Grease. Penn. Salt Manufacturing Co's SAPONIFIER.

CONCENTRATED LYE. It will make 10 POUNDS of excellent Hard Soap, or 25 GALLONS of the very best Soft Soap.

Holloway's Pills.—To MORTALS.—Thousands of lives have been saved by the use of these pills.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RESTORER. Gray Hair changed to its Natural Color.

AMERICAN. Have saved more than 200,000 persons from disease. No other medicine is so effective.

SECUR'S PRESCRIBED GOLDEN SEAL. A large supply of Moulting Goods on hand, and made to order.

W. A. Child. The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity that he has taken one of the new stores in the West Block recently erected by Mr. C. W. Child.

FOUND. At the New Office, BOOT & SHOE STORE, 105 Essex Street, Lawrence.

THE GARRISON GAME. A new and desirable Evening Pastime. For sale at 105 Essex St., with a large variety of other interesting Games, Croquet, etc.

PLYMOUTH COLLECTION. Of Hymns and Tunes, to be used at the ELIOT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

PICTURES AND FRAMES. A very extensive assortment of Pictures on hand. Picture Frames manufactured at the Lowest Living Prices by J. M. CUTLER.

Play Croquet, and be Happy. Also, PALMER CROQUET, for stormy weather. Under whose pleasant and the long Winter evenings.

THE NEW STATION HOUSE.—The proposals for the construction of the new City building were opened by the Committee on Tuesday evening, and the contract awarded to Aaron A. Currier.

THINKING.—Sometimes during Monday night the mule roars of J. M. Richards, No. 152 Essex street, were entered, and a black coat stolen therefrom; the coat contained a pocket-book with \$25 in money.

NOW OPENED.

A. SHARPE & CO. Hereby beg to intimate that they have opened their NEW BUILDING, 107 Essex street.

DR. MATTHEW'S SPECIAL REMEDIES FOR SCURF CASES. Can be obtained only at the Dispensary, No. 28 Union St., Providence, and are sent by express in sealed packages.

Make Your Own Soap! By saving and using your waste Grease. Penn. Salt Manufacturing Co's SAPONIFIER.

CONCENTRATED LYE. It will make 10 POUNDS of excellent Hard Soap, or 25 GALLONS of the very best Soft Soap.

Holloway's Pills.—To MORTALS.—Thousands of lives have been saved by the use of these pills.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RESTORER. Gray Hair changed to its Natural Color.

AMERICAN. Have saved more than 200,000 persons from disease. No other medicine is so effective.

SECUR'S PRESCRIBED GOLDEN SEAL. A large supply of Moulting Goods on hand, and made to order.

W. A. Child. The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity that he has taken one of the new stores in the West Block recently erected by Mr. C. W. Child.

FOUND. At the New Office, BOOT & SHOE STORE, 105 Essex Street, Lawrence.

THE GARRISON GAME. A new and desirable Evening Pastime. For sale at 105 Essex St., with a large variety of other interesting Games, Croquet, etc.

PLYMOUTH COLLECTION. Of Hymns and Tunes, to be used at the ELIOT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

PICTURES AND FRAMES. A very extensive assortment of Pictures on hand. Picture Frames manufactured at the Lowest Living Prices by J. M. CUTLER.

Play Croquet, and be Happy. Also, PALMER CROQUET, for stormy weather. Under whose pleasant and the long Winter evenings.

THE NEW STATION HOUSE.—The proposals for the construction of the new City building were opened by the Committee on Tuesday evening, and the contract awarded to Aaron A. Currier.

THINKING.—Sometimes during Monday night the mule roars of J. M. Richards, No. 152 Essex street, were entered, and a black coat stolen therefrom; the coat contained a pocket-book with \$25 in money.

Letters Remaining Unclaimed.

In the Post Office at Lawrence, State of Massachusetts, this 4th day of October, 1866.

DR. MATTHEW'S SPECIAL REMEDIES FOR SCURF CASES. Can be obtained only at the Dispensary, No. 28 Union St., Providence, and are sent by express in sealed packages.

Make Your Own Soap! By saving and using your waste Grease. Penn. Salt Manufacturing Co's SAPONIFIER.

CONCENTRATED LYE. It will make 10 POUNDS of excellent Hard Soap, or 25 GALLONS of the very best Soft Soap.

Holloway's Pills.—To MORTALS.—Thousands of lives have been saved by the use of these pills.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RESTORER. Gray Hair changed to its Natural Color.

AMERICAN. Have saved more than 200,000 persons from disease. No other medicine is so effective.

SECUR'S PRESCRIBED GOLDEN SEAL. A large supply of Moulting Goods on hand, and made to order.

W. A. Child. The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity that he has taken one of the new stores in the West Block recently erected by Mr. C. W. Child.

FOUND. At the New Office, BOOT & SHOE STORE, 105 Essex Street, Lawrence.

THE GARRISON GAME. A new and desirable Evening Pastime. For sale at 105 Essex St., with a large variety of other interesting Games, Croquet, etc.

PLYMOUTH COLLECTION. Of Hymns and Tunes, to be used at the ELIOT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

PICTURES AND FRAMES. A very extensive assortment of Pictures on hand. Picture Frames manufactured at the Lowest Living Prices by J. M. CUTLER.

Play Croquet, and be Happy. Also, PALMER CROQUET, for stormy weather. Under whose pleasant and the long Winter evenings.

THE NEW STATION HOUSE.—The proposals for the construction of the new City building were opened by the Committee on Tuesday evening, and the contract awarded to Aaron A. Currier.

THINKING.—Sometimes during Monday night the mule roars of J. M. Richards, No. 152 Essex street, were entered, and a black coat stolen therefrom; the coat contained a pocket-book with \$25 in money.

REMOVAL.

H. B. PRINCE. Has removed his FLOUR & GRAIN STORE from the old stand on Common St., to his New Store, 13 Lawrence St.

DR. MATTHEW'S SPECIAL REMEDIES FOR SCURF CASES. Can be obtained only at the Dispensary, No. 28 Union St., Providence, and are sent by express in sealed packages.

Make Your Own Soap! By saving and using your waste Grease. Penn. Salt Manufacturing Co's SAPONIFIER.

CONCENTRATED LYE. It will make 10 POUNDS of excellent Hard Soap, or 25 GALLONS of the very best Soft Soap.

Holloway's Pills.—To MORTALS.—Thousands of lives have been saved by the use of these pills.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RESTORER. Gray Hair changed to its Natural Color.

AMERICAN. Have saved more than 200,000 persons from disease. No other medicine is so effective.

SECUR'S PRESCRIBED GOLDEN SEAL. A large supply of Moulting Goods on hand, and made to order.

W. A. Child. The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity that he has taken one of the new stores in the West Block recently erected by Mr. C. W. Child.

FOUND. At the New Office, BOOT & SHOE STORE, 105 Essex Street, Lawrence.

THE GARRISON GAME. A new and desirable Evening Pastime. For sale at 105 Essex St., with a large variety of other interesting Games, Croquet, etc.

PLYMOUTH COLLECTION. Of Hymns and Tunes, to be used at the ELIOT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

PICTURES AND FRAMES. A very extensive assortment of Pictures on hand. Picture Frames manufactured at the Lowest Living Prices by J. M. CUTLER.

Play Croquet, and be Happy. Also, PALMER CROQUET, for stormy weather. Under whose pleasant and the long Winter evenings.

THE NEW STATION HOUSE.—The proposals for the construction of the new City building were opened by the Committee on Tuesday evening, and the contract awarded to Aaron A. Currier.

THINKING.—Sometimes during Monday night the mule roars of J. M. Richards, No. 152 Essex street, were entered, and a black coat stolen therefrom; the coat contained a pocket-book with \$25 in money.

WHY IS IT THAT MARSTON & PRINCE. Are selling so much NOTE & BILLET PAPER. Because they have the BEST IN THE MARKET.

Goods ALL Marked Down. To close our entire stock this month. STORES IN BOSTON, Opposite the Museum.

S. S. HOUGHTON & CO'S. THE ONLY CHEAP STORES IN BOSTON.

TO LET.

Two Piano Fortes. One Parlor Organ. One of the best Sewing Machines.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL.

Subscribe for it at once, at CUTLER'S, and he will give you a year and three months for the price of one year.

MOROCCO SHOPPING BAG?

Call at MARSTON & PRINCE'S, 131 Essex St.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

My coffins are of the new invention—Meritt & Horner's Patent.

COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Common St., near Porter's, brick stable. Between Lawrence and Amherst streets.

LAWRENCE

ANDOVER ADVERTISER.

VOL. XII—NO. 3.

LAWRENCE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

WHOLE NO. 584.

The Lawrence American,

ANDOVER ADVERTISER,

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING.

Office of Essex and Appleton Sts.,

Geo. S. Merrill & Co., Proprietors.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE.

One Year, \$2.00 Six Months, \$1.00

When not paid in advance, \$2.50.

Single copies, 5 cents.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square, (one inch) one insertion, \$1.00

Each additional insertion, 50 cents

One square, 1 month, 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-half square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-ninth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-tenth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eleventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twelfth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirteenth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fourteenth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifteenth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixteenth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventeenth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighteenth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-nineteenth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twentieth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-first square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-second square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-sixth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-seventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-eighth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-twenty-ninth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirtieth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-first square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-second square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-sixth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-seventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-eighth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-thirty-ninth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fortieth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-first square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-second square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-sixth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-seventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-eighth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-forty-ninth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fiftieth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-first square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-second square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-sixth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-seventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-eighth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-fifty-ninth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixtieth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-first square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-second square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-sixth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-seventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-eighth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-sixty-ninth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventieth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-first square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-second square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-sixth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-seventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-eighth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-seventy-ninth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eightieth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-first square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-second square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-sixth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-seventh square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-eighth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-eighty-ninth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-ninety square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-ninety-first square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-ninety-second square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-ninety-third square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-ninety-fourth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

One-ninety-fifth square, 1 mo., 5 squares, 3 mos., 1 year.

Mr. Neaby Arrives at Home—How His People Were Outraged.

POST OFFICE CONFIDENTIAL BOXES, (which is in the State of Kentucky.)

September 16, 1866.

I found my flock in a terrible state of depression, at which, when I was told the cause, I didn't wonder at. There was, back of the corner on the side of the hill, over towards Carretstown, about three quarters of a mile this side of Abbott's grocery (we estimate distance here from one grocery to another) five or six families of niggers. The males of this settlement had all been in the Federal army as soldiers, and had saved their pay and bounty and such, and had bought up a disreputable Confederate, who proposed to find in Mexico their fortunes, with some stolen horses and who had been determined to leave the country, didn't care who sold his plantations to, so he got greenbacks, three hundred acres, with the help of divided up and built cabins unto him, and was a cultivator in it. There was a store keeper at the Corner who came here from Illinois, and who had been so greedy of gain, and so grasping as to buy their produce of him, and sell them such supplies as they needed. These accused sons and daughters of Ham was a livin' there in comfort. The thing was a gittin' unendurable. They came to the Corner dressed in clothes without patches and white shirts, and hats on; and the females in dresses and hoops under them; in short, these speck had assumed so much of the style of the people that if it hadn't been for their black faces they would have passed for folks.

Our people became indignant, and as soon as I returned I was requested to call a meeting to consider the matter, which I did.

The horns was tootid, and the entire Corner was assembled, excepting the Illinois storekeeper, who didn't attend to us much. I stated briefly and eloquently (I her improved in public speaking sense I heard His Serene Highness, Andrew, all the way from Washington to Louisville), and asked the brethren to ease their minds.

Squire Gavit had observed the progress of these niggers with the most profound alarm. He had noticed one come in to the Corner dressed better nor his family dressed, and selling the produce of their land to that wretch.

At this point the Illinois store-keeper came in and the Squire proceeded.

—He shooed up Mr. Pollock, and he had made inquiries and found that one family had sold three hundred and seventy-five dollars worth of truck this season, in which they had laid out for clothes and books to hundred dollars, leaving an one hundred and seventy-five dollars in cash, which was more money than he had made since the seceded Linkin passed the emancipation proclamation. And what did he do with the iron in his soul was the fact that was in their niggers was "his" nigger.

"The money they had," pursued the Squire, "is my money, that man worth \$1000 is my man; his wife is my woman, her children my children."

"That's a libelous fact!" shouted Jigger, a drunken returned Confederate soldier; "they hev your nose oggily, and there's the meanest yaller brats in the settlement."

This unhappy remark ended in a little unpleasantness, which resulted in the Squire's being carried out minus one ear, and his nose smashed. Joseph remarked that he wanted to git at him ever since he wouldn't lend him half a dollar two months ago. He was now satisfied, and hoped this little episode wouldn't mar the harmony of the meeting.

Elder Smathers observed that he had noted with pain that these niggers all had money, and was thus dressed well, while he, their superior, had no money, and nothing to boast of in the way of clothes. He would say—

Follow the Illinois store-keeper, put in. If the Elder wood work as them niggers was workin', and not loaf over half the time at Bascomb's grocery, he might possibly hev a full suit of clothes, and now as it was a dollar in money. It was here as it was in all strictly Democratic communities, the grocery keepers absorb all the flour in the county, and—

He was not allowed to proceed Bascomb sang a chair at him, and four of five of his constituents fell on him. He was carried out for dead. Bascomb remarked that he was for the utmost Freedom of speech, but in the discussion, a great constitutional question no Illinois abolitionist should put in his yawp. The patriotic remark was cheered, and when Bascomb said the whole meeting out to drink, the applause was so loud that Bascomb, alas, gets a pleurisy—he knows how to move an audience.

Deakin Pogam said he'd bore with them niggers till his patience was gin out. He endorsed it till last Sunday. After service he felt nervous, rather, and walked out towards Carretstown, meditating as he went on the sermon he had listened to that mornin' on the necessity as the spread of the Gospel. Mournin' in spirit over the condition of the heathen, he didn't notice where he was till he found himself in one of their houses. There he saw a site which paralyzed him. There was a nigger which was wunst his nigger, with Linkin deprived him of, settin' under his porch, and a profanin the Holy Bible by teachin' his child to read it. Kin this be endorsed? the Deakin asked.

Deakin Parkins and he must bear his unworthy testimony agin these disturbances. They hed, he knowed wherof, he spoke, hired a female woman from Massachusetts to teach their children. He hed bin in their school-room and with his own eyes witness it.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Deakin Parkins and he must bear his unworthy testimony agin these disturbances. They hed, he knowed wherof, he spoke, hired a female woman from Massachusetts to teach their children. He hed bin in their school-room and with his own eyes witness it.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em, and believed sunthin should be done to rid the community of such yocoseless inhabitants. If they ever git votes they' agin us. No man who dodges my bar ever votes straight Democracy.

Bascomb, the grocery keeper, hed bin shocked at their conduct. He was convinced that a nigger was a beast. They come to the corner to sell the produce of their lands—do they spend their money at his store? Nary! They spend sum uv it at the store of a disorganizer from Illinois, who is here interferin' with the business of the Southern men, but he hed never seed one uv em inside his door. He hed no patience with em

NEWS SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY.—The late Ex-President... He was a very popular... S. Hilliard, a leading... District Attorney of Massachusetts... Mr. H. Dana resigned... A million people availed themselves of the Boston free baths, last summer... The U. S. Naval officer, who betrayed his trust, was "rewarded" by the hand of Belle Boyd... Major General N. P. Banks, late of the Union Army, Ex-Governor of Massachusetts...

THURSDAY.—John Morrissey, the prize fighter, has been nominated by the democrats of the 5th district, New York, for Congress... A boiler exploded in a turning shop in St. Louis, yesterday... Fourteen killed and several wounded... The United States is to assume the protectorate of Mexico, and pay the French claims... The French and Maximilian are to withdraw... Mexico cedes Lower California and other territory to the United States...

THURSDAY.—We understand that two or three remarkably straight-faced Republicans are indulging in pious lamentations over the military element apparent in the Caucus on Monday night, and some of these "Vain-at-home gentlemen" seem to think that soldiers have "no rights that civilians are bound to respect"...

FIRE.—The alarm of fire about one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, was caused by the burning of the roof and attic of the eastern building of a pair of large frame houses, known as the "twins"...

THE ARLINGTON MILL.—This establishment will be rebuilt as soon as the ruins can be cleared away and the lumber got upon the ground...

Real Estate sales by Pedrick & Closson.—The Phillips Cottage on Oak St. to S. W. North, for \$2,735. The twelve house on Prospect street, on the 4th, proved very successful...

POSTPONED.—The union Centenary meeting of the two Methodist Sabbath Schools in this city, which was to have taken place on Sunday, was postponed on account of the weather, to Sunday next.

Gen. Banks and the Boys in Blue.

IMMENSE CROWD AT CITY HALL!

A Gala Night.—Grand Military Escort.—Tremendous Enthusiasm. Major General N. P. Banks, late of the Union Army, Ex-Governor of Massachusetts, and the public will not be satisfied with the fact that he accompanied them, and the public will not be satisfied with the fact that he accompanied them...

He remarked that no words of his could express the gratification of himself and his associates of the Union for the generous manifestation of sympathy and support of their movement, which the audience had displayed by their presence there that night...

Gen. Banks expressed the pleasure which it gave him to take part in this demonstration in favor of the Army and Navy Union, and was glad of the opportunity of declaring his fidelity to its interests, and his confidence in their capacity for the duties of the citizen as well as the soldier...

The speaker dwelt upon the glorious spectacle destined to be witnessed as a feature in the history of an army of millions returning to their homes and enjoying the fruits of peace...

Gen. Banks then proceeded to notice the different parts of the program, and to express his confidence in the success of the evening...

Real Estate sales by Pedrick & Closson.—The Phillips Cottage on Oak St. to S. W. North, for \$2,735. The twelve house on Prospect street, on the 4th, proved very successful...

The Sixth District Convention.—Triumphantly Nominating of General Banks.—Grand Entertainment.

The convention of republican delegates of the Sixth Congressional District, assembled in the State Hall on Tuesday...

At the close of the remarks of Gen. Banks, which occupied somewhat over an hour and a half, and which were listened to with the closest attention throughout...

Mr. Potter, of West Cambridge, said that many of the friends of Mr. Gooch in the District who felt indignant at the course pursued by our renegade President in regard to him, had tried to prevail upon him to have his name used in the convention...

MILITARY FUNERAL.—The funeral of Corporal William C. Bean, formerly of the 20th Maine regiment, who died on Thursday night from a wound received at the second battle of Bull Run, August 30th, 1862, took place on Sunday afternoon...

On Friday evening Green Lodge was honored by the annual visit of the H. W. D. G. M. L. A. Bishop and suite, consisting of Hall, Lowell, as W. D. D. G. S. W. Howarth, of Andover...

On Friday evening Green Lodge was honored by the annual visit of the H. W. D. G. M. L. A. Bishop and suite, consisting of Hall, Lowell, as W. D. D. G. S. W. Howarth, of Andover...

WE ARE under pleasant obligations to the LAWRENCE BRASS BAND, for a most delightful serenade, after the exercises of Wednesday evening...

MR. LYFORD'S SINGING SCHOOL.—This excellent and popular teacher of music, will commence his annual school on Wednesday evening next, in the vestry of the Free Will Baptist Church...

E. H. UNIC, Esq., the celebrated temperance lecturer, will deliver an address before the Lawrence Temperance Alliance at the City Hall Wednesday evening Oct. 24th, at 8 o'clock...

Superior Court.

CRIMINAL SESSION. The Grand Jury, 22 in number, came in at 10 o'clock...

John G. Gooch, assault on Susan Healey with a knife with intent to kill. Plea, not guilty.

John Gooch, assault on Susan Healey with a knife with intent to kill. Plea, not guilty.

John Gooch, assault on Susan Healey with a knife with intent to kill. Plea, not guilty.

John Gooch, assault on Susan Healey with a knife with intent to kill. Plea, not guilty.

John Gooch, assault on Susan Healey with a knife with intent to kill. Plea, not guilty.

John Gooch, assault on Susan Healey with a knife with intent to kill. Plea, not guilty.

John Gooch, assault on Susan Healey with a knife with intent to kill. Plea, not guilty.

John Gooch, assault on Susan Healey with a knife with intent to kill. Plea, not guilty.

Andover Advertiser.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

Communications solicited concerning all items of local interest. Andover, North Andover, and vicinity. We shall be glad to receive reliable items from any source.

A Lincoln Arms and Navy union has recently been formed in this town, with the following officers: President, Capt. John Clark...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

Andover Advertiser.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

Communications solicited concerning all items of local interest. Andover, North Andover, and vicinity. We shall be glad to receive reliable items from any source.

A Lincoln Arms and Navy union has recently been formed in this town, with the following officers: President, Capt. John Clark...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

Andover Advertiser.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

Communications solicited concerning all items of local interest. Andover, North Andover, and vicinity. We shall be glad to receive reliable items from any source.

A Lincoln Arms and Navy union has recently been formed in this town, with the following officers: President, Capt. John Clark...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

At Auction to the Highest Bidder, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock, IN NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Gentee Cottage House...

LAWRENCE AMERICAN

AND DOVER ADVERTISER.

VOL. XII.—NO. 4.

LAWRENCE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1866.

WHOLE NO. 585.

The Lawrence American,

ANDOVER ADVERTISER,
IS PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING,
Corner of Essex and Appleton Sts.,
BY
GEO. S. MERRILL & Co., Proprietors.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE.
One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00
When not paid in advance, \$2.50.
Single copies, 5 cents.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
One square, (one inch) one insertion, \$1.00
Each additional insertion, .50
1 month, 3 mos., 6 mos., 1 year.
One square, 2 00 3 00 4 00 5 00 8 00
3 months, 6 months, 1 year.
One-eighth column, 7 00 10 00 12 00
One-fourth " 10 00 15 00 20 00
One-half " 15 00 20 00 30 00
One column, 20 00 30 00 40 00 50 00
No charge of less than one square.

Advertisements occupying one-fourth of a column, or more, are entitled to a change of matter quarterly.
Assignees and Administrators Notices, \$2.50;
Messengers, \$1.00; Probate and other Legal Notices, \$4.00 per square for three insertions or less.
Special Notices, (nonparal) limited, 25 per cent. extra.
Notices in reading columns, 10 cents per line.—No charge of less than 10 lines.

THE TRI-WEEKLY AMERICAN
is issued as above, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; devoted to the interests of Lawrence and vicinity. \$4.00 per year.

AMERICAN
JOB AND CARD PRINTING OFFICE,
Corner of Essex and Appleton Streets.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
MISCELLANEOUS JOB PRINTING,
in the best manner.

LAWRENCE POST OFFICE.

SUMMER MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

MAILS CLOSE FOR
Boston, South and West, at 11 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Lowell, at 7 A. M., and 5 P. M.
Newburyport, (direct), 12 M., (via Boston) 3 P. M.
Keene, (via Boston) 11 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Haverhill and East, 7 A. M., and 5 P. M.
North, 7 A. M.
Manchester and Concord, 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Methuen, 7 A. M., and 5 P. M.
California daily 11 A. M.
Georgetown, West Newbury, and Bedford, 12 M.
North, 4 P. M.
MAILED ASSORTED.
Boston and New York, 9 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Lowell, 9 A. M., and 7 P. M.
Salem, 9 A. M., and 7 P. M.
Methuen, 7 A. M., and 5 P. M.
East, 1 and 7 P. M.
North, 4 P. M.
Newburyport, Georgetown, West Newbury and Bedford, 12 M.
Office open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
GEO. S. MERRILL, P. M.
Lawrence, April 9, 1866.

ATTENTION!

The undersigned returns to Lawrence the repair of four years service in the Union Army, a here he has one leg. Having a desire to furnish his business living, he hereby gives notice that he is prepared to
Repair Cane-Seated Chairs,
and most respectfully requests the patronage of the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity.
All work warranted to give satisfaction.
WM. G. HOLDEN.

ORDERS left at the following places will receive prompt attention.—Patrick & Co. Lowell, 18 Essex St.; J. Pillsbury, Jr., 75 Essex St.; F. S. Jewett & Co., 21 Essex St.; Jones & Bugher, 18 Amherst St.; Lawrence, Aug. 17, 1866. aug17-16m.

BILLIARD TABLES.

HENRY HEIMS,
MANUFACTURER OF
Billiard Tables
With his new Patent Combination Cushion. Superior to any now in use. The most eminent players and most competent judges have given their unqualified approval of these tables. Sole and General Sale at 108 Sudbury St., Boston.

ROBERT WOOD

VETERINARY SURGEON,
High Street Square, Lowell, Mass.
Treats all diseases of Horses, Cattle, and the lower animals; performs surgical operations; castrates all classes of animals, such as, curbs, splints and tie-lis. Orders promptly answered. Address by mail or telegraph as above directed. Resides at all well-known horsemen in New England.
Aug. 17-24

J. B. FENERTY,

BOOK-BINDER,
AND
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER,
132 Essex St., (up 2 flights),
Lawrence, Mass.
HENRY CUTLER.

UNDERTAKER

Superintendent of Cemetery.
Orders may be left at City Clerk's office, or at residence, on Cross street, just west of Targuill Street.

DR. JOHN F. LORD,

DENTIST
HAS REMOVED TO
No. 1 Appleton street,
Opposite the Post Office.

DR. J. H. KIDDER,

Surgeon-Dentist,
No. 128 Essex street, Lawrence

DR. A. H. FOSTER,

Physician & Surgeon,
HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO
145 ESSEX STREET.
aug17-16m

The Lost Pocket-Book.

It was a cheerless afternoon. A biting, freezing wind drove the slowly falling snow before it like a blinding mist; and the clouds hung so low as almost to touch the black roofs of the houses.
'How desolate it is,' Mrs. Halpine sighed, gazing out from her attic window on the gloomy prospect below, as she smoothed and folded the garment she had just completed; and the cold's bitter. I don't like to send you out, Louise, there's not a lump of coal, or a dust of flour, and Willie must have that medicine. I'd go myself, but—'
'Oh, mother, no! let me go—I don't mind if it is cold. I'll hurry back; and the little girl spring up from her low seat beside the infant's cradle, and began to fasten on the faded cloak and hood. 'Well, I suppose you must,' the mother continued, as she wrapped up the delicately embroidered garment. Mr. Rawdon's on Tenth St.—that brown stone.'

'Yes, yes, mother! I know.'
'Well, dear, run fast and keep yourself warm; and say to Mrs. Rawdon that I'd have finished the work before if William hadn't been so sick. Three dollars she owes me. You can call by the baker's and get a loaf or two.'
The child took the bundle and vanished out of sight down the dreary flight of steps; while the mother turned back to the cradle where the sick child lay. He held up his little hands and moaned piteously, 'Give me some tea, mamma, I'm so dry.'
'Yes, darling, just as soon as Louise comes.'

Her eyes filled with tears as she raised the little fellow to her bosom, clasping him closely to keep him warm, for there was no fire in the stove, and the desolate attic room was very comfortable.
Yet there had been a day when this same pale-faced, meek-eyed woman sat in a luxurious chamber, with every comfort that heart could wish within her reach; and a doting husband's strong arms of love to enfold and protect her. But her husband was dead, lying unknown on some distant battlefield, and her riches had made them friends and flown away. Forlorn and friendless, sick at heart and weary from incessant toil, she sat, with her wailing babe upon her bosom, gazing out with hopeless, tearless eyes, upon the dismal scene beneath her attic window.

In the meantime, little Louise made her way through narrow by-ways and squallid alleys, into the most populous and fashionable part of the city. The biting wind still continued to blow with a dreary, saddening wail, drifting the low, leaden clouds, and the mist like a snow.
But she walked on bravely, and reached at last Mrs. Rawdon's. A dazzling glow of light poured from all the lacy windows, and sounds of music and merry-making floated out upon the frosty air. Mrs. Rawdon was giving a grand party in honor of her eldest daughter's birth night. Louise crept up the marble steps and pulled the bell. A footman in livery answered her timid summons.

'Can I see Mrs. Rawdon, please, sir?' she asked.
'See Mrs. Rawdon, indeed! and she in the parlor in the very middle of the company! Of course you can!'
He was closing the door, but Louise caught at his sleeve, and cried imploringly, 'Oh, sir! please, please wait! I have the work she wanted; Miss Violet's frock, you know. Mother promised it to-night; do let me take it up to her.'
The man hesitated a moment and then returned back.

'Miss Violet's frock,' she wanted it, I know. I heard her fussing because it did not come home. Maybe she'll see you. I'll try, anyhow. Come in here and wait.'
Louise followed him through the arched hall, and past the glittering parlors, into a kind of ante-room adjoining the supper apartment. Here, motioning her to a seat, he went in search of his mistress. But it was a full half hour before Mrs. Rawdon could disengage herself from her guests; and poor little Louise, tired out with waiting and benumbed with cold, was just on the point of bursting into tears when the lady swept into the room.

'This is a pretty business, now, isn't it?' she began, as she received and unfolded the bundle that Louise proffered her. 'I thought you promised to bring this yesterday? Yes, ma'am, but little Willie was sick so that mother couldn't see.'
'Oh, yes! that's always the way—you've some excuse ready; but I shan't trust you again, you may depend on it. Here Violet's been crying for an hour, and refused to come down because she was disappointed about her dress. John, ring the bell for Jane to take it up to her. I must go back to the parlor now.'
She was sweeping out again, her satin robes rustling after her; but Louise sprang up with a piteous cry.
'Oh, ma'am, little brother's so ill, and must have his medicine; please let me have the money!'
'I can't to-night, I'm entirely out of change. You can call day after to-morrow.' But Louise was not to be repulsed. She caught the lady's hand in both her little, frozen palms. One of the rings that she

wore on her left fingers would have procured all the comforts her mother and little Willie so sorely needed. Some such thought flashed through the child's mind as she made her appeal.
'Oh, ma'am!' she said, her blue eyes full of imploring entreaty, 'you are rich and happy, and have all you want; but my poor mother has nothing; and my little brother will die without medicine! Do let me have the money!'
Mrs. Rawdon shook her off impatiently. 'I tell you I have no change. You must call again. John, show her to the door!'
The footman obeyed, and Louise soon found herself upon the marble steps, while the lofty door closed in her very face with a heartless slam.

The wind howled more desolately than ever, and the keen stinging sleet fell like a shower of shot. Louise descended the steps and crossed over to the opposite sidewalk with a dull aching pain at her heart that almost took away her breath. How cold he go back to her desolate home, and tell her poor mother that she had failed to collect her hard-earned wages; tell her they were not able to buy even so much as a solitary loaf? Was it right that others should have so much while they lacked daily bread? Just then something beneath her foot, soft and slippery, almost threw her to the pavement. Looking down, she saw a pocket-book. She caught it up with a suppressed cry, and thrusting it into her bosom, darted off at the speed of the antelope. At last, out of breath, and half beside herself with excitement, she paused beneath a lamp-post, and after glancing stealthily around her, drew the treasure from her bosom. It was large, thick, and heavy. Her fingers fluttered nervously as she unclasped it, and when she caught sight of the green notes it contained, she uttered a wild cry of delight, and darted off like a sowing-machine. Mother and Willie should have all they needed now!

Just beyond the baker's shop, toward which she bent her steps, a soldier met her. 'Little girl!' he said, arresting her flying steps, 'you didn't find a pocket book as you came along, did you?'
Louise paused a single instant, her heart fluttering like a frightened bird; then, as a thought of her mother and Willie flashed through her mind, she answered, 'No, sir!'
'Well, it is gone, I suppose,' and the soldier passed on; while Louise hurried away in the opposite direction.

By the time she reached the baker's, she was in a tremor from head to foot, and her cheeks seemed on fire; but she drew the pocket-book from its hiding place, and, standing outside the door, unclasped it, and took out a note. The shop was crowded with customers, and she had to wait for her turn before she could obtain what she wanted. Her eyes wandered wistfully round the tempting shelves. She would buy ever so many loaves; and even that frosted cake. 'They would have coal and flour. Why not? The pocket-book was hers, she had found it; till her hands trembled, and her cheeks burned. She glanced down at the note she held, and saw, with a start of horror, that it was for fifty dollars. What had she done? Robbed that man of his money—and he a soldier. Her father had been a soldier. With a sharp cry, clutching the pocket-book in one hand, and the fifty dollar bill in the other, she darted from the shop, and down the snowy street. Just a square or two beyond the glittering mansion of Mrs. Rawdon, she overtook the soldier. He was walking slowly, gazing from one side of the icy pavement to the other with an anxious, despairing look on his face. Louise was at his side in an instant.

'Oh, sir!' panting for breath, her hood thrown back, her blue eyes wild and staring, and her bright hair down all about her flushed face, 'I did find your pocket-book, here it is. I took this note out, but I couldn't send it. Mother's almost starved, and little Willie will die without his medicine, but I can't steal—I can't—I can't; take it back!'
The soldier took the money from the half-frozen little hands that held it up to him; then, lifting the child in his arms, he smoothed back her tangled locks, and looked down into her pale, tear-stained little face with eager, startle eyes. His swarthy cheeks grew pale, and his bearded lips began to tremble.

'Louise, Louise!' he said, his voice full of thrilling tenderness; 'poor, little darling, don't you know me?'
The child looked up, and then her cry of wild delight rang out clear and joyous.
'Oh, papa, papa! I thought you were dead! but you've come back to us again!'
'Yes, darling!' his broad chest heaving with suppressed eagerness. 'Where's your mother? Take me to her.'
Louise sprang from his arms, and shot off like an arrow, down the brilliant street, through the squallid alleys, and dark by-lanes; and the soldier followed her.

Mrs. Halpine sat in her comfortable attic, bustling her sick child upon her bosom.
'Mamma, mamma! I'm so hungry; please give me some tea,' the little fellow moaned, clasping his hot arms about her neck.
But the last spark of fire had gone out and Louise did not come.
'Wait a moment, darling, just a moment longer.'

And the patient little one waited; and the cold, gray shadows settled down darker and darker; and the poor mother clasped the child closer to her bosom, dreaming of happy days gone by, and of the dear husband who had gone to his last, long home, with no tender hand to close his eyes.
The shadows grew heavier and darker; the winds moaned dimly; and the snow and sleet tinkled sharply against the windows.
'Oh, mamma! please make a light, I'm so cold, and the dark makes me afraid!'
'Wait a little bit longer, darling! Louise will come soon.'

At last there was a noise below, a bounding, joyous step upon the stairs, and Louise burst into the room, her face glowing and radiant.
'Oh, mother! mother!' she cried, 'father's not dead! He's alive—he's come back to us again!'
The soldier's wife rose to her feet, grasping at the bed-post for support, as she did so, strong arms clasped her to a warm and loving bosom.
Louise crept up to her father's feet, her blue eyes swimming with tears.
'Oh, father! what if I had kept it?' she asked, with tears in her voice.
'Then, dear, you would not have found me. Always remember that wrong wins its punishment, and right its reward.'

Joining the Free Masons.

Very well, Mr. Jenks, you know my opinion of secret societies.
'Perfectly, my dear, perfectly,' said our friend, thrusting his hands into his pockets, with all the energy he could sustain.
'And you will join?'
'Don't you think it best?'
'No, sir, once for all, I don't.'
'Consider, my dear, if you should be left a widow with nothing to support—'
'Now, what a ridiculous argument. Do you suppose, Mr. Jenks—'
'My dear Mr. Jenks—'
'Will you listen for a moment?'
'Certainly.'
'Well, then, much as I respect your wishes, and you know I love you dearly, it will be impossible for me to oblige you in this instance. I have sent in my documents and to-night am to be initiated.'

Mrs. Jenks opened her handsome eyes in amazement, and for a moment was lost in wonder.
'And are you actually going to be initiated?'
'Certainly, my dear.'
'Will you tell me about it when you get home?'
'Perhaps so.'
Comforted by this assurance, the lady offered no further opposition, and our hero took his departure. At about the hour of eleven—he returned, a wiser if not a better man.

'Well, my dear,' exclaimed Mrs. Jenks, 'what did they do to you—what was it like—were you frightened? Come, tell me about it.'
'Don't ask me, gravely replied our friend, 'I beg you won't ask me.'
'Why not? I am your wife, you know, and wife and husband are one; why not?'
'Hark!' says Jenks, 'did you hear anything?'
'No, nothing.'
'Silence, my dear, remember what Shakespeare says about sermons in stones, books in running brooks, if I should divulge it.'
'Who, my dear?'
'The patriarch of the lost tribes. Even now he may be at our window.'

'Mercy on us!' ejaculated Mrs. Jenks, 'show you terribly a body. I—I—I—shiver, shiver all over.'
'If you do not want to be killed outright ask no more questions.'
'Surely you can tell me something about it, and/or two, that would not be divulging, you know.'
'What if you should in an unguarded moment let the secret out?'
'Oh, trust me, it will be safe in my keeping.'
'You will never tell?'
'Never!'
'Not even to your mother? You know how gossipy some old ladies are.'
'I'll never open my lips to her on the subject.'

'Hark!' exclaimed Jenks, with a theatrical air. 'Hear you nothing?'
'Nothing, repeated his wife, with unfeigned alarm.
'To only the wind,' mused Jenks. 'I thought it might be the grand bashaw, armed with his circumlocution, and covered with the curious devices of the order. Now listen, if you love me, for the sacrifice I am about to make is a great one, and must seal your lips forever on the subject.'
'Well, my dear, said the lady, with a long drawn sigh.
'You have not heard of the cat being let out of the bag?'
'Yes.'
'Well, I saw that cat to-night.'

'Yes, and an immense cat at that—a monstrous cat. But you shall hear. You shall know all.'
'On arriving at the hall I was immediately seized by four smart fellows and taken

upon the roof of the building. Here I was tongue-tied and compelled to answer about a hundred questions, all having a direct bearing upon the science of astronomy.
'What a queer proceeding!' exclaimed Mrs. Jenks.
'How I answered those questions must ever remain a mystery to myself, certain it is, however, I did answer every one—though I did not know it till to-night, there's a dipper and a four-horse team, and I don't know what else in the sky. Is it not a pity that this beautiful science is so neglected?'
'What, what then?'
'Why, the first question is too absurd to be repeated. They wanted to know whether I took a newspaper, and if so how much I owed the printer. Fortunately, I had just then paid my subscription, otherwise I must have been rejected, as no man can become a good Mason who owes a cent to the printer.'

'Well, I never!' exclaimed Mrs. Jenks, 'what an influence those newspapers do exert, to be sure!'
'Exactly. But scarcely had I answered these questions satisfactorily, when an immense flame shot up, and we quickly shot down.'
'What—through the roof?'
'Oh, no! I suppose we took the stairs, but as I was severely bound and tongue-tied, I hardly know how we got down. The apartment into which I was ushered was pitch dark, and a strong odor of brimstone pervaded the room.'
'Brimstone, my dear?'
'Yes, it must have been brimstone—for nothing else could have produced such a stifling sensation.'
'Then began the roar of artillery with an occasional volley of small arms. In the midst of the tumult I heard a low, sweet-voiced chanting a hymn of peace: 'Man shall love his fellow, then the angel sang, 'crucel war shall be waged no more, peace shall reign, alway shall perish, industry shall meet its reward, charity fill the hearts of men.' When this happy singer had ceased, a loud cry for cheap postage rent the air.'

'How very odd.'
'Yes, but just like these Free Masons; they are real reformers,' replied our friend.
'Well, what then?'
'Why, then, lights were prepared, and I signed the Constitution.'
'Well, what of the cat of which you were speaking?'
'Oh, nothing, my dear, only they let her out, and for a minute or two she was quite bewildered. It was the first time that I had ever seen the cat let out of the bag. But what struck me with the greatest awe was the appearance of the lost tribes and the double-jointed bashaw, who in a loud voice, constantly said, 'Life is short, prepare for what is to come. Let all men have charity, and love their neighbor as themselves.'—Whereupon the grand patriarch, armed with the trail of the great grandfather's authority, arose and impressively adjourned the meeting.'

'Well, I declare,' ejaculated Mrs. Jenks, 'and this is joining the Free Masons?'
'Yes; but remember and keep all that I have told you a profound secret,' said Jenks, with a half-smothered chuckle, as he buried his head under the night clothes to keep from laughing outright.
A FIRST COUSIN'S HOTEL.—A farmer living in the western part of Massachusetts, applied to the proper authorities for a license to keep a hotel. It was replied that he lived on a by-road, little travelled, and where entertainment was seldom openly asked for. 'I know it,' he answered, 'and yet there is considerable demand for horse feeding and single meals of victuals.' The result was that his application was granted. He raised his sign, 'Entertainment for man and beast, and from that hour his traffic fell off. In two years time he disappeared from the list of landlords of the country, and the sign was removed.

Our informant asked him, 'What in the name of common sense induced him to ask for a license?' 'I had most excellent reasons for the application. Before I raised my sign I had lots of cousins, more than I had an idea of, to visit me, to feed their horses, themselves, and to stop over night. As soon as I hung out my sign, my cousins began to fall off, and in a year or more not one came to see me. Keeping a hotel has killed that business.'

A LIBERAL OFFER.—The publishers of THE GALAXY, the new fortnightly magazine, announce that they will give to each purchaser of the number of that magazine for November 1st, which is now ready, a handsomely illustrated pamphlet book of 165 octavo pages, containing the first twenty-six chapters of 'The Claverings,' Anthony Trollope's latest and best novel. The Claverings is appearing in the Galaxy simultaneously with its publication in England, and will soon be completed. The book given away is equal in size and typography to novels which are ordinarily sold for 75 cents. The Galaxy for November 1st, with 'The Claverings' extra, may be obtained at the leading news-dealers, or the magazine and the book will be sent by the publishers to any address on receipt of 30 cents. Address W. C. & F. P. Church, No. 39 Park Row, New York.

Lawrence American.

GEO. S. MERRILL, EDITOR.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1866.

NEWS SUMMARY.

FRIDAY.—Hon. Charles Sumner was married in Boston on Wednesday, to Mrs. Alice Hooper. Mr. Sumner was a bachelor.—A steamer drawing seven feet of water, has passed through Butler's Dutch Gap Canal, near Richmond.—Artemus Ward is dangerously ill in London.—A young fellow of eighteen, has been detected in opening mail bags, and stealing and destroying a large quantity of letters, on one of the roads in Maine.—There has been a terrible hurricane at the Bahama Islands. Half of the town of Nassau was knocked down, and many vessels wrecked.—Bazaine has been removed from command in Mexico.—Another gift concert swindle has exploded, and the proprietors run off. There are still plenty of asses left to be cheated by such things.—John Van Buren's last words was a speech in favor of Johnson's policy. He was crazy, poor fellow.—Gold 148.

SATURDAY.—George Peabody has presented Harvard College with \$150,000.—Mr. Weston, the Anti-Mormon editor at Salt Lake, has been savagely beaten by those wretches, and ordered to leave. He refuses to do so. Mr. Weston exposes their villainy without reserve, in his paper, the Vedette.—Texas by a vote of her legislature, 67 to 5, rejects the constitutional amendment.—Gold 147.

MONDAY.—Gov. Swan, of Maryland, is trying to overthrow the law of that state, made for the purpose of preventing rebellion from voting. The police commissioners of Baltimore, backed by 6000 of the boys in blue, will sustain the law at the coming election. A collision is imminent.—The three robbers of the Bowdoinham Bank, were captured in New York, on Friday, and were taken to Maine to-day. They obtained about \$75,000.—It is proposed to erect a monument over the remains of the late Edward Kendall, the musician.—There have been three smash ups within a week, on the Boston and Maine railroad.—The President has pardoned another passer of counterfeit money.—Gov. Wells will remove several rebel sheriffs, and secret organizations will resist the removal. Gen. Sheridan has been asked for troops.—E. L. Robinson has sued E. Woodward in New York, and the latter has been held in \$50,000. Both were residents of Florida in the war, and Woodward headed a mob of rebels and destroyed Robinson's property because he was a union man.—Gold 146.

TUESDAY.—The South Americans have learned the use of the torpedo, the Paraguayans having blown up an iron clad of the allied fleet. All hands were lost.—The 'Empress' of Mexico is reported insane because she cannot raise funds in Europe for her husband, Don Juan.—The Mormons in Utah, are committing outrages upon union officers, wherever they can with impunity.—The story that the government is to establish a protectorate in Mexico, is denied.—Spain announces her intention of sustaining the temporal power of the Pope in Italy.—A horrid murder has been committed by two freedmen in Georgia. The victims were a man, his wife, and two daughters. The negroes have been arrested.—A storm in St. Louis on Sunday, leveled several houses.—A verdict of \$1046 has been rendered against the persons who destroyed the Bangor Democrat in 1861. The case is appealed.—There is a prospect of an immediate collision in Maryland, between the Governor and his rebel supporters, and the police commissioners, the people and the boys in blue.—Anna Dickinson is said to have declined a matrimonial offer from a distinguished politician.—The Fall River operatives have petitioned for ten hours a day. They are now working eleven.—Gold 146.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—The November number closes the thirty-third volume of this ever popular American monthly; that old-time New England institution, the 'elder mill,' is pleasantly illustrated by picture and verse, followed by an interesting sketch of those great reformation institutions of New York City, on Blackwell's Island. The events of the war in Florida, are vividly sketched in a new chapter of Abbott's illustrated record of Heroic Deeds, and there is more than the usual variety of readable miscellany, short tales, etc. The publishers announce a new serial commencing in the December number, 'The Virginians in Texas,' by the author of 'Isle.' This number has been received at GEO. P. CUTLER'S.

Rev. Wm. S. Coggin, of Boxford, Mass., has been spending a portion of his vacation in this city. He preached the morning service of the South Parish on Sunday week. The people of Boxford have granted to Mr. Coggin a furlough of four months, after a faithful service of twenty-eight years. He has spent the time in the improvement of his health in travel to Missouri, Wisconsin and the Western states generally, closing his travels in Maine, which he deems the most beautiful of all. His health is improved and he shortly will resume his labors at Boxford.—Kennebec Journal.

Henry Ward Beecher's Views.

We give the following extracts from an abstract of the address of Henry Ward Beecher, in Brooklyn, delivered Sunday night, telegraphed to the Boston Traveller:
I have already given you my reasons for supporting the Republican party and not the Democratic.
In regard to national questions, I now say that different reasons, but equally strong, derived from state and city affairs, demand the continuance in legislation in this state of the Republican party to the exclusion of the Democratic, and I do not say that the Republican party is immaculate. I do not accuse them. I do not excuse them.

I presume they are human, but I have expressed my strong conviction that the ascendancy of the Republican power in this state will eventually work a reformation of public affairs, quite a reformation of municipal purity and toward the reinstatement and confirmation of justice. This is my sober conviction.
Governor Fenton has already served the state with prudence, fidelity, and priority. He has shown an unmistakable disposition to reject and veto corrupt schemes and to favor all reasonable plans for reformation.

Mayor Hoffman, the opposing candidate, untried in such a position, and with an excellent private character, had the misfortune to supersede Gen. Dix in the nominating convention. Why?
The answer to that question is significant.
There are times when men, for the sake of great moral results, must rise above their party, when certain moral results are so much more important than the affairs of a party that a man must seek them in spite of party. You cannot have perfect instrumentalities in this world.

If you won't work until you find all men that you work with are pure, you won't work at all, for all men will not be just. It seems to me that we have a right to draft every Christian man, and claim his vote in the coming election.
You are building churches and establishing mission churches, and getting out your lecturers and your teachers to reform moralists, and yet if you belong to a party that is maintaining in power recreant magistrates and corrupt rulers, you are going to establish a central organization that will be more than a match for all the good you are doing through churches and schools and reformations.

I preach to young men here to-day that morality is the soundest policy; I preach the abstract of virtue. But if the concrete of prosperity is presented to-morrow, that if a man will lie and forsake himself and fleece and steal and still be considered a respectable party man and a patriot; if a man may sell every principle of integrity, do you suppose that the feeble plipings of the pulpit can interest you in good morals as commerce has? The purity of your gold, the cleanliness of your silver, the unimpeachability of your fabrics, the strength of your store—all these directly turn on the moral qualities in the community.

When I see merchants winking and blinking at immorality, I say they are suicides. Nothing stagers under such weights as slavery places upon it. But men build thick walls and commerce pays the price, and I think I may say the Republican party is the party of reformation rather than the other.
Secondly, I argue this question to the mechanic. That which is friction to machinery the spirit of despondency is to the mechanical processes of society. In the great room of industry that which is most needed, like oil on joints and revolving wheels, in all its infinite manufactures, mechanical industry needs the spirit of equity, justice, fairness, moderation. For it is notorious that the men that are perpetually acting upon the mechanic counter-tail all this.

I tell you that one of the greatest obstacles the ministry has in rearing a noble generation of pure, patriotic young men is the bad example of great public men and of corrupt governments. They strike at the foundations of morality.
Elaborately arguing that the interests of all classes of society demanded that the power of the Republican party should be perpetuated, the speaker then appealed to life voters of his congregation to contribute to this end at the ballot box.
Work, work, he said, watch first says the Saviour, watch and pray. Now watch and pray, and when you have borne your state and your city over this great crisis, and the nation shall have gone over this last bar off the mouth of the harbor, it will have reached the broad ocean, where rock and current and sand bank are encountered no more, and God shall give it favoring winds and a prosperous voyage to a glorious haven.

THE GALAXY.—The number for Nov. 1st, 1866, contains a continuation of the story of The Claverings, Days with the Knapsacks, a sketch, A Woman, a story complete, E Pluribus Unum, a philosophical paper, Dies Trac, a sketch, a paper styled The Confession of Tongue's Archdeacon Lovell, continued, a paper on 'side, Nebulae, &c. The proprietors furnish the story of The Claverings as far as it has appeared, to all who purchase the present number.

