

We are pleased to learn that Senator Logan is regaining his health.

One night this week a man was knocked down and robbed on the streets of Omaha.

Francis D. Moulton, of Beecher Tilton notoriety, has sued Beecher for malicious prosecution, claiming \$50,000 damage.

Prof. Church of Lincoln and the Rev. J. T. Baird of Plattsmouth are to have a debate on the divinity of Christ, at an early day. So the Watchman learns.

Hon. E. M. Hungerford, a State Regent, and editor of the Sentinel, Orleans, Harlan county, Neb., died on the 3rd inst. He was about 27 years of age.

Our job press from dirt and hard and constant work got out of order—Plattsmouth Watchman.

If you have so much work to do Mr., we should think you would get out a decent readable paper for your patrons.

From the 30th ult., the secretary of the treasury declines to receive checks and drafts in payment of debts due to the government. This will prevent national banks from payment of their semi-annual duties in anything else than lawful money.

The Kentucky Legislature convened on the 31st ult. It has been two years since the legislature of that State met. This session will elect a U. S. Senator to succeed Stevenson. It is said that the contest lies between Stevenson, J. B. Beck and Williams.

The Republicans of North Platte, recently met and organized a "City Republican party." So says the Republican. We would oppose the organization of a "City Republican party," but would heartily help the formation of a Republican Club in our city, made up of material of the old national party.

Grant's friends smuggle whisky; he gulps it down.—Plattsmouth Watchman.

But what really hurts the red eard micoles of the press, from the greatest down to the one that Stanly so righteously and vigorously kicked, is Grant's position on the school question, and his opposition to the Roman Catholic idea of making State subversive to the shav-headed liberties and bigot of Romanism.

A reporter of the New York Herald recently interviewed, in the Missouri penitentiary, Col. Joyce, the chief of the whisky revenue thieves. Had the reporter omitted to name the person and place of interview, one would have supposed from the reading that Geo. Francis Train had broken out in a fresh place. Joyce is a rattle brain, and vainglorious fool, besides being a rascal. We will nays our guess if Grant ever pardon Joyce.

The issue now to be tried between Plymouth church and Mrs. Moulton are questions by Mrs. Moulton as follows: "The action of the church in dropping me from its membership as it did—was it its reason for this valid and sufficient? My action in abstaining so long from services and sacraments of the church while I did not wish to withdraw from its membership—were my reasons for this valid and sufficient?"

It was agreed that each side should select ten churches and five ministers and that the council shall meet on the 18th inst.

Mr. Crouse recently introduced the following bill in Congress:

WHEREAS, The military reservation at Fort Kearney, in the State of Nebraska, has been formally abandoned by the military authorities:

Therefore, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized and instructed to cause said reservation to be surveyed, and the same shall be open to pre-emption and homestead entry, under the conditions, restriction, and stipulations contained in the law relating to pre-emption and homestead entry, respectively.

There is no reason that we know of why this bill should not become a law, unless Sydenham still wants the land on which to build the "New Washington."

We, like the North Platte Republicans, object to the appointing of such men as J. H. Peake to government positions under this administration. While editor of the Nebraskan and Lincoln Spy Peake was a most unscrupulous Bourbon Democrat and scandalized the Republican party and the President without stint. Notwithstanding this he did get a position as clerk or something of the kind in one of the departments, but he is out now. We lose faith in men and parties when good young men of the Republican party have to stand back while men like Peake are served. We do not know who influenced his appointment, but whoever it was, Senator, Congressman or anyone else, belittled himself in the extreme by getting on his knees and attempting to court an inveterate enemy.

A telegraph dispatch says that at one of Moody & Sankey's meetings in Philadelphia the other evening, "The children of Philadelphia were made special subjects of prayers to-day." Prayer is a cheap commodity and many make up the balance sheet of duty by it and they are not out a cent in money. A thousand prayers, or something that passed for prayers with the utters, were said for the children of Philadelphia, but how many dollars were spent to feed the

starving, to clothe the naked, to save from crime the miniature thief, or for a general amelioration of the vicious children of the great city. One society like Bertha's, for the protection of children, will do more good in one hour to save, physically and morally, than the declamatory prayers that the firm of Moody & Sankey, could blow off in a life time.

The Cincinnati Price Current publishes an elaborate pork packing report, with estimates for the entire season, which indicates a falling off at all in the interior points in the west, amounting to \$70,000, and with a possible falling off at the leading cities, enough to make the aggregate decrease 750,000 in numbers, as compared with last year. The Price Current, however, regards the chances favoring a final deficiency somewhat less than this number, and that, taking the increased weights into consideration, it may be safe to calculate the hog crop will not materially vary from five millions last year's weights, against 5,365,000, a decrease of ten per cent. The packing to date at all points is approximately 3,000,000, against 4,000,000 hogs a year ago. The Ohio interior shows ten to twelve pounds decrease in weights; Indiana, about the same as last year; Iowa, fifteen pounds increase; Kansas and Nebraska, fifty pounds increase; Missouri, thirty-five pounds increase, and a moderate increase in other sections.

During last week congressional news of Wyoming Territory introduced a bill for the election of Governor and Territorial officers by the people. We wonder if the bill is caused by the appointment of Thayer as Governor of Wyoming, or does Steele seriously object to having a Republican for Governor who was so signally defeated in his race for U. S. Senator from this State?—Nob. City Press.

Gen. Thayer and his friends are exceedingly gratified in remembering that notwithstanding he "was so signally defeated," he was the first choice of a majority of the Republicans of the legislature that defeated him; and that his defeat was attributable to a coalition between the Democracy and traitors and deserters in the Republican ranks. This is severe talk, we are aware, and will out some of our friends, but it is true, and that is the main consideration with us, in striking a merited blow. Gen. Thayer would have been one of our Senators to-day had there been a disposition amongst professed Republican legislators to subvert the interests of the party and promote harmony, rather than the forming out of official position. The Press, and others who had to go into the camp of the enemy to form their guerrilla combination which defeated Gen. Thayer, should be the last ones to refer to his "signal defeat," because the question naturally recurs: how was he defeated, and by whom?

The State Grange, which met at Fremont recently, in considering affairs connected with the State Agency, found the Agency to be indebted over \$12,900. A grange correspondent of the Bee says "the testimony reveals a very bad condition in this part of the order," and that the late Agent "McCaughey was 'crooked,'" and that "every step shows more and more of the loose transactions." This late State Grange appointed an executive committee, Chas. Howe, chairman, with instructions to pay the debts of the institution. The subordinate Granges, of course, will have to foot this bill—that is, hand chairman Howe the money and he will hand it to the creditors. It is quite a hardship on the subordinate granges to have to be taxed to meet \$12,000 delinquencies, occasioned by the fraud or mismanagement of dishonest or inefficient officers. The hundreds of thousands of farmers, and their wives, sons and daughters, who make the aggregate grange so powerful, numerically, entered the organization with the hope, if not the expectation, of having their burdens of taxation made smaller, and of inaugurating a better system of economy; but in view of the numerous embezzlements and defalcations of exorbitantly salaried officials, which salaries, embezzlements and defalcations, the subordinate granges—the "high private" in the corn-field, and the saters who carry butter and eggs to market—have to shoulder—besides dues and other legitimate and necessary expenses, the question now frequently debated by subordinate lodges, viz: "Does it pay to be a Granger?" would seem to be a very proper one for sincere consideration.

A special from Vienna says that the Secretary of State of the United States has transmitted to every European government a circular asking an expression of their views regarding American intervention in Cuba, in order to obtain data to be used in the preparation of President Grant's supplementary message to Congress. All the governments have replied satisfactorily. England is ready to endorse intervention at the present moment and the other nations express a willingness to support the intervention.

The stories so systematically circulated, that the president intends to pardon ex-Supervisor McDonald and ex-Renovator Ayce, are believed to have been put in circulation by some personal enemy, and there is evidence that ex-Senator Henderson had to do with it in first giving its publicity at St. Louis. The attorney general and president had a conversation in regard to this matter, when the fact came out that Joyce had not even made application for pardon, as has been alleged. If he did, it is needless to say that it would not meet with favorable consideration.

At Rising Sun, Ind., last week, a Mrs. Rachel Gordon and her three children, aged twelve ten and eight, were burned to death in their burning dwelling.

Collector Shoughnessy, of Mississippi, having reported to Commissioner Pratt that Deputy Collector Redmon was prevented by armed bands from discharging his duties, and that the Mayor of Summit, Pike county, had notified him to leave, as he and the other peace officers could not protect him. The president sent an order to the Secretary of War to furnish the necessary protection.

Intelligence has just been received from the Philippine Islands, giving the details of a dreadful hurricane there on the 30th of last month. The storm was particularly severe on the provinces of Alban and Camarines. On the Island of Luzon 250 lives were lost, and 3,800 dwellings destroyed. Many cattle perished, and crops in all directions were ruined.

Recently a large number of Pennsylvania dairymen met at Meadville and formed an organization to be known as the Pennsylvania Dairy-men's Association. Its purpose being to improve the dairy interests of the State. Heavy snows are reported in Utah. At Alta City it is said to be twelve feet on the level.

THE NEW YEAR.

A Glorious Send-off Given it Through-out the Country.

The Ringing of Bells, Screaming of Whistles, and Booming of Cannon.

The Centennial of Our National Existence Inaugurated in a Patriotic and Becoming Manner.

THE WELCOME AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—The most beautiful night of the season has ushered in the new year. At 12 o'clock the fire bells rang out 1876, then a centennial round of one hundred, city buildings were illuminated, a display of fireworks from the new Courthouse-Journal buildings, and the whole town was ablaze with spirit and patriotism.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Washington, Jan. 1.—The Methodist churches of this city held meetings to-night, watching the old year fly and the new one in. Just before 12 all the fire alarm bells were sounded and struck 1776, and exactly at midnight struck 1876. The engines, with a full head of steam, were run into the street and their whistles blown at midnight. The war department furnished the necessary ammunition and loaned cannon to the district commissioners, who at midnight caused a salute of thirty-seven guns to be fired. The Metropolitan church chimes rang at the advent of the new year.

AT CLEVELAND, OHIO. Cleveland, O., January 1.—The independence centennial year was inaugurated in this city in right gallant style. The city hall and public buildings, as well as many private residences and business houses, were brilliantly illuminated, a large bonfire of twenty barrels of petroleum burning in the public square. At midnight a salute of one hundred guns was fired, and immediately nearly all the bells in the city commenced ringing, and steam whistles blowing; bands of music and military paraded the streets, which, in the neighborhood of the public square, were densely thronged with enthusiastic people.

AT MADISON, IND. Madison, Ind., January 1.—The centennial is ushered in by citizens of Madison with illuminations, bonfires, fireworks, ringing of all the bells in the city, and a torch-light procession one mile in length.

AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, January 1.—The centennial celebration to-night surpassed the expectation of its most sanguine projectors. At an early hour throngs began gathering in the streets, and as evening progressed the illumination became more general, and the crowd in the streets thickened. As midnight approached, the excitement intensified and shooting Chinese crackers and cannon reminded spectators more of the Fourth of July than winter. At 11:30 promptly, the procession moved, completing its line of march at 1 a. m. While the procession was moving at midnight fire alarm bells struck the numbers of the year; that was the signal for a salute of one hundred guns from hills surrounding the city and general ringing of church and other bells. Steam whistles were blown, and the city given over to a general jubilee. Crowds in the streets were immense, and the illumination and the general whole affair passed off without the slightest accident.

AT COLUMBUS, OHIO. Columbus, O., Jan. 1.—The centennial year was ushered in here by ringing of bells, display of fireworks, and thousands of people in the streets.

AT WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA. Wheeling, January 1.—The natal hour of the centennial year was ushered in with immense enthusiasm. Thousands of people were on the streets. All the church and fire bells were rung; bands played and cannon fired.

THE SPIRIT OF '76 IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—At this time—midnight—the greatest enthusiasm prevails throughout the city, the vicinity of the state house especially being a scene of intense excitement. Chestnut is thronged by a surging crowd of cheering people; the air is full of clanging bells and firing cannon and the sky is lit by fireworks. As the bell noted the hour of 12, a flag designed after the original pattern was raised by the mayor amid tremendous acclamation, the firing of a salute following the raising of the flag. Public and private buildings are decorated with flags and illuminated.

A review of the trade and commerce of the city of Milwaukee for the past year furnishes the following figures: Flour—received, 1,401,795 barrels; manufactured, 747,166 barrels; wheat—received, 2,226,331 bushels; shipped, 2,226,331 bushels. The increase in receipts of wheat, as compared with last year, is about two million bushels.

GENERAL NEWS.

Gleaned from our Exchanges and Telegraphic Reports.

G. L. Ruffin, a colored lawyer, has been elected a Common Councilman in Boston. Eulogies upon Andrew Johnson will be delivered in the Senate on the 11th inst. Senator Ferry, of Michigan, has been re-elected President of the Senate, and is therefore Vice President of the United States, filling the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Wilson.

The report that ex-Senator Nye was recovering his health and his mental faculties proved incorrect. He is considered incurable. Gen. Lane, candidate for Vice-President in 1880, is now a farmer of Oregon. His son is a Representative in Congress from the same state.

There are in the State of Iowa 8,865 Quakers. The annual production of gold in the United States is said to be \$30,000,000. The Republicans are more pleased with Speaker Kerr's committee than the Democrats are. China departs from the custom of other nations by sending two ministers instead of one to Washington.

The Georgetown Miner says that Colorado may safely be put down for \$10,000,000 in gold and silver in 1875 and \$20,000,000 in 1876. The military of Savannah are making preparations to celebrate the anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, Jan. 19, by a grand parade.

No Chinese have failed for five hundred years. When the last failure took place the officers heads were cut off and hung into a corner with the other assets.

A New York court recently decided that Lager beer is intoxicating. There are from seventy-five to a hundred thousand Chinamen in California. John flourishes anywhere, but seems to have a slight fancy for the immediate vicinity of gold mines.

Nevada has passed a law forbidding any person practicing as a physician in that state who has not practiced medicine there for five years, or does not hold a diploma from an established medical college. Queen Victoria has bestowed a pension of \$375 per year upon each of the three younger children of the late Mr. Birch, British Resident at Perak, who was murdered by the Malays, and the eldest son will be provided with a position in the colonial service.

A cable dispatch of the 30th ult., from London says Reuter's telegraph company, publishes a statement that the American minister in London, in the name of his government, for the purpose of learning its views respecting a collective intervention of European powers, with the object of putting a stop to bloodshed in Cuba. The British government has deferred answering definitely for the present. This information comes from special and authentic sources.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in double eagles were recently shipped from New York to Europe. A darkey named Heckersmith at Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 30th ult., shot his wife and another darkey named George Scott, of whom he was jealous.

The Rev. Henry Boehm died recently on Staten Island. He reached his one hundredth year last June, and was probably the oldest Methodist preacher in the world. A Mrs. Kinoid, residing at Saxton Station Mo. recently committed suicide by taking arsenic.

At a late meeting of the common council of Philadelphia a resolution was adopted "That the Board of Public Education be requested to inquire of the Council by what authority the reading of the Bible has been discontinued in certain public schools in the city." In White county, Tenn., a few days since, Tom and Wm. Little, brothers, attacked a man named Van Fisk, and beat and shot him to death. An old feud.

Buchanan county Mo. has had a big suit commenced against it. On the 30th John R. Lionberger, James B. Eads, J. H. Britton, Barton Bates et al., filed a petition in the Circuit Court, of St. Joseph, asking judgment against Buchanan county for \$400,000. The petition alleges that the St. Louis and St. Joe Railroad Company owes them, as surviving partners of the copartnership known as the Lexington and St. Joe Road Association, \$46,000; that said railroad company was adjudged bankrupt and its assets fully distributed; that the county of Buchanan subscribed \$400,000 to the capital stock, and became the stockholders in the St. Joe and St. Louis Railroad Company, and they now ask judgment, as above to pay the debt.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Beecher—Christmas Gifts—English Thieves—Political.

The Beecher trouble will not down, because the people of Brooklyn will not let it rest. Mr. Beecher's late appearance of fight has not been maintained. Shearman, his attorney and chief friend, holds himself in a defiant attitude, he cannot keep Beecher up to the mark. The fact is the Rev. gentleman feels that the world is against him—he feels that whether guilty of the offence as charged or not, there has been enough of imprudence and folly in his intercourse with the feminine part of his flock to leave more upon his name than a clergyman ought to have. He knows that the clergy generally believe him guilty, and that he has lost standing in his profession. Therefore, Mr. Beecher will very soon step down and out. Despite Shearman's bluster, and the curiously devoted support of his church, Mr. Beecher is a lost man. If guilty, of course it is all right, if innocent, he is the most unfortunate man living.

What widespread destruction this scandal has caused! The ablest preacher in the world has lost his power. Tilton is ruined financially, and in reputation. Mrs. Tilton is eking out a miserable existence, keeping boarders. Florence, their daughter, a delightful young lady, teaches school and works nights copying for lawyers, with the aid of the typewriter. Mrs. Moulton, a refined lady with a nasty quarrel on her hands which she cannot let go; Bowen, with two libel suits. There has been nothing but misery, trouble and wretchedness from beginning to end. "Be virtuous and you will be happy."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. The large importing houses of fancy wares show few signs of the hard times during the holiday season. To an accustomed eye the stock may not appear so large as in former seasons, when money was rolling about; but articles are more tasteful and select. Such ornaments, bronzes, and elegant pieces of gold and silver ware never were shown as to-day. The dealers say that they have not felt the hard times affect their custom, but expect they will before long. As the next thing to seeing beautiful things is to hear about them, your readers may have some curiosity of know what kind of gifts wealthy New Yorkers make this season. The gem of all the lovely objects of "bigotry and virtue," is the velvet Cupid, now on view in the gallery of a house noted for its rarities. The statue is by an Italian artist, called "Hidden Love," a charming figure, with head turned aside and arrows drooping in the left hand, a veil thrown over her face. The charm of it all is that the marble is colored in the softest tints, the dimpled limbs have the finest rose flush, tender flesh, ever; the eyes, a beautiful roguish blue, beam through the veil, which is wrought with most exquisite art, till it looks like a film of white crepe flung over the lovely head, not half concealing the brilliant roses on its cheek. The statue was sold to New York lady for \$13,000. The ladies, perhaps, will prefer to hear of the pair of brilliant diamond earrings, that cost \$10,000, and the great sapphire for a ring, valued at \$5,000.

ENGLISH THIEVES. Last Saturday thirty English thieves and burglars landed from a steamer, and took up their abode in New York. A telegram from the London police to our chief, notified the city of this accession to our population, and detectives awaited and spotted them. Foreign thieves like America for they are not kept under such surveillance as in European cities. There they are treated as thieves and are watched; here they become Democratic politicians, and get to be aldermen and city officials. Among the lot were three noted burglars, who narrowly escaped hanging in London a few months since. The others are pick pockets, sneak thieves and operators of smaller note. It does seem as though some arrangement ought to be made by which each country should be compelled to take care of its own crime. As it is, when a foreign out-throat finds his own country too hot to hold him he comes here. America is the refuge of all the hunted scoundrelism of the world, and New York is the sewer through which it flows. And the great trouble is, we don't hang as fast as they can be imported.

POLITICAL. Two rather important political movements are being inaugurated in this city at this time. The Democratic admirers of Gov. Tilden are organizing to force him on the National Democratic Convention, as its candidate for the Presidency, on a hard money, free trade platform, whether or no. They are putting oceans of money on it, and are striving to have such an organization perfected as will control the Convention. The other is a movement among the Republicans for Grant for the third term. This latter embraces a great many very excellent men who are not office-holders but really believe that the best interests of the country demand his re-nomination. They are organizing very thoroughly on the basis of anti Catholicism, or rather the protection of schools from Roman interference, hard money and purity in public places, and they assert that to attain these ends the re-nomination of Grant is the only thing to be done. I was astonished to see the number of men of character in the movement. The action of the Methodists under the lead of Bishop Haven meets very general acceptance here. It is not at all unlikely that the New York City delegation in the National Republican Convention will be largely for Grant.

PIETRO. Alexander H. Stevens is lying at the point death, in Washington.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1875.

Eighteen seventy-five will soon be remembered with the dead past. In a few hours 1876 will appear, and be welcomed by many who rejoiced when 1875 was born. But many who a year ago celebrated the birth of the New Year have since been laid away and now sleep beneath earthy billows. My mind now reverts to poor Dick Hughes, of Brownville—a year ago the picture and seeming embodiment of health—now "dead and turned to clay." And speaking of him reminds me that each and every day I pass a sign on one of the avenues of this city which reads "R. V. Hughes, Notary Public," but the portly form of "Dick" does not show at the door or through the window, though the name and initials seem to invite me in.

The adjournment of Congress immediately after Speaker Kerr made known the result of his deliberations as a committee maker, had a tendency to hush harsh criticism, and cause those who linger behind to analyze the committees, and determine as far as may be what their action would be. Having nothing else to do I have devoted some time to this study, and have concluded that the intent of the committees is that they shall be obstructive in character and aims. The weakest democrats and ablest republicans have been provided places, and when congress re-assembles special committees of investigation will be created composed in the main of the ablest democrats and weakest republicans; thus it is expected that the Coxes and Woods will manufacture more political capital for their party by indirect means than they possibly could by direct ones. This is my idea. Remember it, and tally one for me if I prove correct in my diagnosis of the intent of the invalid who has gravitated into the seat of the giant Blaine.

I do not believe it is the intention of the democracy to legislate much, but I do believe they propose repealing the resumption act, which of course the President will veto, and then the waltz will commence and the "band begin to play."

Already considerable interest centers on the question as to who will be the republican nominee for President. Those at all conversant with President Grant's views know that he does not desire re-nomination or re-election, and the only chance favoring his re-nomination rests on the fact that he will be the second choice of every other candidate—of Blaine, Conkling, Washburne, et al. That Grant is stronger with the people to-day than he was three years ago is morally certain. His action in the crooked-whisky business has developed a heroism unparalleled. Instead of using his influence to shield men whom he clothed with position, and who used such position to fatten themselves at the expense of the government and personal honor, he has exercised his great power to bring them to the bar of outraged justice, and given orders to "let no guilty man escape." It will not do to say that Grant has drawn to him bad advisers. This has been said of every President. Baron Le-Kalb, the brave German who fell at Camden, writing of Washington, said: "It is a pity he is so weak, and has the worst of advisers in the men who enjoy his confidence." Men are scarcely reliable when criticising their fellows. As history has relieved Washington of the charges piled mountain high against him by men of his time, so history will exonerate Grant from every calumny, and give him a place in the God-head of our country with Washington and Lincoln. If Grant sought the republican nomination he could get it, and if he should obtain it he will be elected; but it is his sincere desire to retire. In favor of some good re-publican, and as sure as God reigns, the centennial nominee of the republican party will be elected. The party which sought to destroy the life of the nation at the age of 85 will find the centennial a poor year for victory of the fratricides.

But all around me is the hum and buzz incident to smothered anticipation of the joy awaiting the advent of the new year, and which, in a few hours, will explode with exuberant enthusiasm, thus unfitting me for writing. It is astonishing how fond the folks here are of eggs. They don't consume them as they do on Easter, but take the shells off and put in some favoring which makes them taste very nice; but like the man who died from taking grass in his whisky, I apprehend that too much or many eggs, highly flavored, would prove unhealthy. I do not quit writing to indulge in eggs, but the surroundings are not calculated to induce industry, and I will close this by wishing the editor, Dory, and the every reader of THE ADVERTISER a happy New Year, and many returns of the season. CAFFEY.

The Omaha Post-Office. Postmaster C. E. Yost, furnishes us with the following statement of the year's business: Post office stamp sales, \$34,860 10; received for rent \$1,183 50; unpaid letter postage collected, \$215 64. Total, \$38,299 14. The total receipts in the money order department have been \$1,053,458 29, making a grand total of receipts, \$1,089,660 34; an increase of \$33,954 61 over last year.—Republican.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! Main Street, No. 47 Up stairs with Witherly & Smith's Barber Shop. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. I make every size or style of picture desired. Life-size photographs a specialty. Every pains taken to give pleasing and becoming positions. None but the best. PHOTOGRAPHY, and many other. FIRST CLASS WORK allowed to leave my gallery. A full assortment of PICTURE FRAMES, all styles and grades on hand. ALBUMS, LOCKETS, COLORED PICTURES, and many other. PLEASE ORNATEMENTS FOR THE PARLOR. Persons wishing Photograph work done in the best style, at lowest prices, should not fail to call and see for themselves. P. M. ZOOK.

LECTURE

Probate Notice. In the matter of the estate of John Burly deceased.

COURT ROOM Thursday Evening,

on the subject of

W A R I BY J. R. GRICE.

Admission, - - 25 Cts.

Where Mr. Grice has delivered this lecture, it has been highly spoken of by the press. We hope our citizens will give him a good house.

PLOTT'S STAR ORGANS. Any person wishing to purchase a parlor organ where there is no organ for the "Star" would do well to write for special rates, to introduce this instrument. Address, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J.



PloTT's Star Organs. By a skillful use of the stops, and of the Patent knee swell, the music is adapted to the human voice, ranging from the softest, flute-like note to a volume of sound.

Hides, Pelts, Furs. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID BY W. T. DEN. All for One Dollar! Ten or eight Sheets of Choice Music arranged for the Piano Forte will be sent by mail on receipt of one dollar.

Agents Wanted (Male or Female), in every county in the United States and Canada. A liberal discount made to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc., where there is no agent for the "Star" Organ. Illustrated Catalogue and correspondence solicited. Address the manufacturer, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J.

JOHN GRADDOCK, PROPRIETOR. JOSEPH O'PEL, PROPRIETOR. CRADDOCK & O'NEIL, PROPRIETORS. GUN SMITHS! UNDER THE STATE HOUSE. RIFLES, CARBINES, AMMUNITION, SPORTING GOODS. Guns made to order, and repairing neatly done. No. 11 Main Street, Brownville, Neb.

THE "PHARMACIAN" PIANO. This entirely new instrument, possessing all the essential qualities of more expensive and higher priced Pianos is offered at a very low price. It is durable, with a magnificent tone, and can be purchased at prices and on terms within the reach of all. This instrument is especially adapted for the school and church, and is a "Genuine" article and is fully warranted. Catalogue mailed.

WATERS' NEW SCALE PIANOS. Waters' New Scale Pianos have peculiar merits—New York Tribune. The tone of the Waters' Piano is rich, mellow and sonorous. They possess a range of sound and the combination of sound or singing power is one of their marked features. WATERS' EXTREMELY LOW FOR CASH during this month, Monthly Annuity improvements on Pianos, \$10 to \$200 Organs, \$5 to \$10; Second hand instruments, \$3 to \$5; and many other. Special discount to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc. Special inducements to the Trade. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed. ROBERT WATERS & SONS, 481 Broadway, New York.

WATERS' PIANOS & ORGANS. Waters' New Scale Pianos have peculiar merits—New York Tribune. The tone of the Waters' Piano is rich, mellow and sonorous. They possess a range of sound and the combination of sound or singing power is one of their marked features. WATERS' EXTREMELY LOW FOR CASH during this month, Monthly Annuity improvements on Pianos, \$10 to \$200 Organs, \$5 to \$10; Second hand instruments, \$3 to \$5; and many other. Special discount to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc. Special inducements to the Trade. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed. ROBERT WATERS & SONS, 481 Broadway, New York.