SATURDAY MORNING. JANUARY 11, 1879.

JUST OPENED ONE DOOR

EAST OF

Dr. A. C. Duke's Drug Store,

P. G. CANON



Who will keep constantly on hand a FULL and COM-PLETE stock of Merdware. n trris. And Sporting

Goods of every description. Also all kinds of **Econoring** done on the shortest notice to Guns, Pistols, Locks, Umbrellas, and

SEWING MACHINES

Done up and Adjusted. Day All goods and work warranted to give entire satisfaction in quality work

manship and price.

Thanking my friends for past patronage I hope to merit a continunce of the same in the future. P. G. CANNON.

CARRIAGES BUGGIES WAGONS



CARBRAGE MARKENA. And will guarantee that my work in the future shall be as GOOD as in the past forty years that I have been in the business.

REMIDE CHEED MAY ELECTED To SUIT the TIMES, and if you will call on me I will guarantee that my charges and work will give full SATISFACTION. I am now prepared to manufacture the

DEXTER SPRING:BUGGY Which for comfort and exce exenct be ex-A 1.80 Constantly on band ROSE WOOD and WALNUT

BURIAL CASES Of all sizes. Give me a cull. HARPIN RIGGS

PRESCRIPTION FREM

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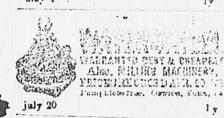
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DENTISTY

DR. R. F. MUCHENFUSS has 'moved his Office over store of Wm. Wilcock, formerly occupled by Dr. Fersner where he will be glad to serve his friends on the most reasonable terms.

DR. B. F. MUCKENFUSS, Dentist.

TAKE NOTICE.

The undersigned respectfully informs the Citizens of the Town and County that he is prepared to do up and make Mattresses on the shortest notice. Also will conduct an Upholstery business. Prices will be as low as possible. Orders solicited.

JOHN ORGEN.

and Morphine habit cured.
The Original and only absolute
CURE Seed stamp for book on
Optium Esting, to W. B. Squire,
Worldington, Greene Ce., Ind.

The Second Wife.

A melaneholy woman lay In sickness on her bed. And in a faint and broken voice To her husband said :

'Dear Dave, when my earthly form Has turned to lifeless clay, O wait and weep a little while, Not throw yourself away.

I know a woman kind and true, On whom you may depend; O marry Arabella Jones-She is my dearest friend."

'Yes, Hattie, I have much desired To talk of this before --For Arabella Jones and 1 Have thought the matter o'er.

Then you and Arabella Jones Have been too smart and sly, I tell you, David Wilkinson, I am not a grin' to die!'

Her d rkeyes flashed, her strength returned. She left her bed of pain,

A week had hardly passed away When she was well again.

The Cure for Gossip.

A VICE THAT IS WELL-NIGH UNIVE :-SAL-CULTURE THE ONLY SUPE ANTIDOTE.

Everybody must talk about somethin . The poor fellow who was told not to talk for fear that the people, would find out that he was a fool, made nothing by the experiment. He was considered a f of because he did not talk on some subject or other. Everybody must have something to say, or give up society. Of course, the topics of conversation will relate to the subjects of knowledge. If a man is interested in science he will talk about science. If he is an enhusias ie in art he vill talk about art. If he is familiar with literature and is an intelligent and persistent render, he will caturally bring for ward literary t pies in his e ny rsa tion. So with social and religiou questions, "Our of the conclusion of the heart the mouth speckers." Parof which the mine is tol, that with mesongs to gershood, and that reminds which it is furnished, will come on in expression.

The very simple reason who the world is all of gossip is that those ho indu'ge in it have nothing els e in them. They must interest themselves in something. They know noth ing but what they learn from day to day in intercourse with and observation of their neighbors. What these neighbors do, what they say, what happens to them in their social and business affairs, what they wear, these become the questions of supreme interest. The personal and social life around them-this is the book under constant perosal, and out of this comes that pestiferous conversation which we call gos-ip. The world is full of it, and in a million houses, all over the country, a thing is talked of

but the personal affairs of a lightors. What is the cure for gossip? Simply culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Good-natured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because they have nothing else to talk about. Gossip is always a personal con fession either of a slice or imbeeility. and the young should not only shun relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is low, frivolous, and too often a dirry business There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest Churches are split in pieces by it Neighbors make enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incur able. Let the young cure it while

There is an alarming epidemic of scarlet fever in New York. One hundred and fifty-five fatal cases in a single week is a dismal showing. It is suspected that the disease is disseminated by the clothing and bedclothing carried to and fro by the washer-women in the street cars.

Motto for a toper-Mind your

A Word to Mothers.

they choose, that their daughters are more prudent, more utterly arrayed in virgin modesty, than the girls of any other nation-even though they leave them unchaperoned, while foreign mothers hover about their broods as a hendoes over her chievens when the hawk is near--but I greatly fear they are mistaken. There is about many a young American girl of to day an air that does not, on my opinion

They know everything, these girls; nor do they blush over their knowledge. They manage, quite cleverly sometimes, all their own love affairs, hiding them fom the "old fok." They have their plans and their arrangements for which they did not ask permission. They go out alone with gentlemen to parties, or places of amusement, and let themselves in with the latch-key when they return What do the parents know about the beau of the evening? The customs of the county have not been altered since towns were small and people well known to each other, and marriage a thing young men desired. That allowance for the "courting time" which was the simple outgrowth of primitive life still exists in great cities, where it is painfully,

ridiculors, absurdly out of place. In some circles of society mothers do matronize their daughters even here of late; but too many mothers stupidly shut their eyes to what is going on about them. Their daughters are "engaged" half a dezen times erore they are married. No human being has more sympathy with lovers and true ove than I, but this is a thing apart. There is no love in it . It coursens and degrades. It stamps open the faces of gir's who should icos like innocent children the erangest expression-cold, bold insecrent, so that as one passes along the street he too often works in vais c. that beautiful face which properly non or the wild rose or the violet.

Every year ma es this more appurent, and it is time that mothers who have caughters should forsake the old traditions to which they eling and exercise a strict guardianship

MARY KYLE PALLAS. The Influence of Trees on Health

The value of trees from a sanitary point of view in large and overcrowded cities can scarcely be overestimated. Apart from the sense of relief and coolness which they impart, their value as publiers of the atmosphere is almost incredible. It has been calculated that a good sized e m. plane, or lime-tree will produce seves mini n leaves, having a unite l area of two condred thousand square feet. The influence of such a large surface in the absorption of deleterious gases and the exhabition of oxygen must, therefore, be of immense benefit in overcowded and unhealthy districts. In Loudon and all large cities there exists a great number of waste spots in which one or more trees could be planted to it, but by the most thorough culture advantage in every way. In this respect, at all events, they manage things better in Frace, and indeed in most continental cities, where the boulevards are kept cool in summer and warm in winter, owing to the influence which trees have in modifying temperature; in addition, they tend by absortion to purify the seil below as well as the atmosphere above them. A society for planting trees in the wile streets and waste places of the metropolis might accomplish as beneficial results as the excellent institu . tion which supplies drinking fountains for the refeshment of man and

Hunters in Wyoming and Dakota have destroyed 40,000 buffaloes this fall.

The sugar yield of Louisiana ex-

Senator Hill and Governor Colquitt.

From the Sovannah News.

While we regret that a Georgia

enator should have so far lowered

the dignity of his position and out-

raged decency as to make himself the

originator and retailer of of person-

al scandal against the chief magis.

trate of our State, we entertain no

fear that he will accomplish the end

at which he aims, which is to make

political capitalitor himself by the

sacrifice of one whose character stands

for above the reach of his reproach.

It is plain that Mr. Hill seeks to make

his unsuccessful rivalry with Mr.

Mu phy, as attorney in the North-

eastern bond case, a pretext for creat-

ing displayand division in the Deng.

cratic party. To this cull, he makes

his disingenuous attack upon Gover-

nor Colquitt, un fer pretares at de-

nouncing Murphy. For this purpose

he puts forth his interview with the

Baltimore Gazette in the expectation

that it will be disseminated through

the Georgia press, and with a cartain-

ty that the Governor's position pre-

cludes the possibility of self-ducing

Senator Butler's Seat.

From the Philodelphia Times,

while calls on the Senate to unseat

Senator Butler and admit Mr. Cor-

of the South. There are several ret-

sons why it won't be done, and party

appeals will be inchectual upon the

Senate. The next Senate will con-

tain ten Democratica majority, or

eight in case Corbin should be stated.

Some thoughtless organ once in a

against such attacks.

American mothers may loast, it

add to her attractions.

over their girs.

Gen. Sherman is reported to have recently said, in speaking of the next reunion of the Army of the Tennesee, that the time and place of meet ing was left with him, and he now expected to call it to meet in Chicago next November, and to make the re- possible. un on coincident with the arrival of flen. Grant in that city, and give the latter a triumphant reception by his old comrades. He said he had just written to Gen. Grant not to harry back too fast, but to arrange to reach Chicago in November, 1879, However, Gen. Grant expected to leave on his homeward route January 12, 'Yellow Pose on the Parary?' traveling via In lia. He may, after visiting California and Oregon, bunt in the West during the summer.

ting back to their chairs.

A Send Off for Owsar.

Hon, Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, is dead. He will be remembered as the President of the National Democratic Convention which assembled in the Institute Hall of Charleston in 1860.

When this convention divided, the e'der Bayard of Delaware became President of the Southern wing. It is said that Cushing of late years has been in his dotage.

The Act to amend the Lien law, approved December 3, simply re-enacts and continues in force the Act of March 4, 18, 8. The 7th ection of that Act provided that the 1-t Sec-(repealing the Act of June 8, 1878,) and the 2d Section (making advances to planters a preferred lien,) should remain in force for one year. This 7th Section is repealed.

A hard money Democrat is elected Governor of Maine, and the Deniocrats have carried all the remaining

A fire in Greenville last week de- lation of capital punishment in Switzceeds the expectations of the planters! stroyed a large amount of property erland.

Courting.

He sat on the side of the room in a big white oak rocking chair. A longcared deerhound, snapping at fleas, was by his side; a basket of sewing by hers. Both rocked incessantlythat is, the young people-not the dog or basket. He sighs heavily, and looks out of the west window at a crape myrtle tree, she sighs lightly and gazes out of the east windowat a turnip patch. At last he remarks:

'I his is mighty good weather to pick cotton."

": "I is that -- if we only had any to pick " The rocking continues.

'What's your dog's name?' 'Coony.' Another sigh -broken stillness.

What is he good fur?'. 'What is who good fur ?' said he excitedly.

'Your dog, Coony.' 'Fur ketchin' poossums.' Silence of half an hour. 'He looks like a sleer dog.' 'Who looks like a deer dog?' 'Coony.'

'He is-but he's kinder bellowed and gettin' old an' slow now. An he sin't no count on a cold trail.

In the quiet ten minutes that ensued she took to stitches in the quilt : was, from the pattern called 'Rose of Sharen.' She is very particular bin as the Senator from South Caro- about the nomesclacure of her quilt, lina, on his credentials from the last and frequently walks fifteen miles to of the rump carpet-tag Governments get a new pattern with a 'real purty name."

'Your maraisin' many chickens?

'Forty-odd.' Then more rocking, and somehow after awhile, the big rocking chair and the little rocking-chair were and he would be lucky if he could be jammed side by side. It may have allowed to keep his ent over forty. been caused by some peculiarity in eight hours after the meeting of the the floor, or by the natural magnenew Congress. Next would come a tic attraction one chair had for the very emphatic invitation to Senator other; but strange to say, the basket Kellog; to retire, and in the mean. of work had followed the little chair, time such gentlemen as Cameron and and the little chair had traveled as Conkling might be halted at the dates | fast as the big one. Coony had not of the Senate for inquiry into the moved. He lay in the same place. manner of their election, before get, sound asleep, and he was talking in his sleep-that is, giving faint, irragular barks at the possums he beheld in his dreams. After a while the conversation was resumed.

'How many has your ma got?' 'How may what?'

'Chickens.' 'Nigh on to a hundred.'

By this time the chairs were so -lose together that rocking was im-

'The mink has cut most of ours. Then a long silence ensues. At last he observes. 'Makin' quilts ?'

'Yes,' she replies, brightening up I've just finished a 'Roarin' Eagul of Brazeel,' a 'Sittin' San, and a 'Na tion's Pride. Have you ever saw the

More silence; then he says: 'Do you like cabbage?' 'I do that.'

Presently his hand is accidentally placed on hers. She does not know it -at least does not seem to be aware of it. Then, after a half hour spent in sighing, conghing and clearing of throats, he says :

'I've a great mind to bite you.' 'What you a great mind to bite ne fur?'

'Kase you won't have me.' 'Kase you ain't axed me.' 'Well, now I ax you.'

Then Coony dreams he hears a sound of kissing. Then the next day the youn man

goes to Tigerville after a marriage license. Wednesday the following week. No cards.

To remove paint from door posts. back up against it when it is fresh. There is a good deal of destitution n Paducah, Ky.

There are 3,350 insane persons in public institutions in Massachusetts, exclusive of the Legislature.

There is an agitation for the restor-

An Uninterrupted Story

Cld Bodkin likes a game of euchre, but he is such an inveterate narrator of pioneer incidents that he often makes it unpleasant for others by trying to play and tell a yarn at the same time. The other evening he began a story just as he and three others sat down to play a social game. He said: "It was in 1849 that a family by the name of Gobicsemigrated from Greenbrier County, Va ,-cut. for deal-to the glorious Westshucks, I never could cut anything bigger than a ten spot. There were seven in the family; three girls and four boys. The girls were brighteyed, rosy checked-I pass-graceful gazelles, and two of the boys were big enough to handle their axes and rifles -d'ye turn it down? I'll make it clubs-and could help their old father a right smart chance-and ace beats a king every time. Play on a heart. They wound slowly over the Alleghanies, and finally in May. '49, crossed the Ohio Valley-good enough! hearts are better'n trumps, but I haven't any left-heading straight for Arkansaw, intending to make that territory-hold on! you don't play that on us; my partner trumped the last trick -their future home-take it up; best we've got: lead, partner, according to Hoyle. They got away out there in the wilderness, and the weather was getting hot-that's it. Now we'll come the cross-lift on 'em! Play on that bower! One evening they stopped near where a spring gushed up-that makes us a couple more! dog my picture if it wouldn't de a good joke if we could skunk 'em the first game. They thought it would be a good place to camp, and the old man unhitched the horse-well, what a foolish play that was of mine; it let 'em have one on our deal-and one of the boys ran to the spring to get a drink -pass-it was one of the hot springs -play, Cap.; don't be so undecided -and when he touched his lips to the water--that's our trick-he bounced up and yelled to the old man-whose ace is that ? ch? I'll salivate it with a turnip-y elled to the old man hitch up and drive on, dad! Hell's not half a mile from here!' How did you come by these points? Seems to ma you're good counters if you can't play much. Well, sir, it had the effect to-diamonds? haven't any; pass-change the old man's opinion of Arkansa v and-what led? Spades? Have a little one-he started across the wilds for Oregon."

Thus old Bodkin continued the same narrative through thirteen games, and when the party arose from the table at ten o'clock, Bodkin had the Gobins family away out beyond the alkali desert in the the sage brush, with their horses stolen and two of the girls captured by the Indians-the boys following the Piutes with their rifles, and the old woman a raving maniac. And yet the story was not more than half completed when the party walked off on the narrator.

Pullman cars will be running from Paris to Rome next spring.

In Washington roses are blooming

New Orleans wants to cut down the telegraph poles and lay the wire underground.

California has this year produced enough to support 10,000, families for a year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ORANGEBURS.

In the Common Pleas. George Boliver, Admi'r of D. F. Zeigler, Against

Emma A. Zeigler, and others. Pursuant to an Order of the Court of Common Pleas made in the above stated cause at October Term 1878, notice is hereby given to all persons claiming to be creditors of the Estate of D F Zeigler deceased, to present and prove their respec-tive demands before me, at my office before the 15th day of December 1878.

W. M. HUTSON, Masters Office Orangeburg Nove 15 1878.