

THE DEMOCRATIC ADVOCATE.

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In Preserving Our Union, Let Us be Careful to Preserve also Our Civil Liberties.

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Jos. M. PARKER, Editor and Proprietor,
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A sixth of a Sheet, for 25, \$1.50, for 100 \$2.00.
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NEW SKIRTS FOR 1866.

The Great Invention of the Age in

HOOP SKIRTS.

J. W. BRADLEY'S New Patent DUPLEX

ELLIPTIC (or double) SPRING SKIRT.

THIS INVENTION consists of DUPLEX

(or two) ELLIPTIC PEAK REFINED STEEL

SPRINGS, ingeniously braided together and

firmly together, edge to edge, making the

strongest, most flexible, elastic and durable

skirt ever made. They seldom wear out

or break, like the Single Springs, and consequently

preserve their perfect and beautiful

shape more than twice as long as any other

spring skirt that ever has or can be made.

The wonderful flexibility and great

comfort and pleasure to any lady wearing

Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be especially

appreciated in all crowded Assemblies,

Operas, Carriages, Railroad Cars, and

Peas, Arm Chairs, for Promenade and

Dress, as the Skirt can be folded or

used to occupy a small space as easily and

conveniently as a Silk or Muslin Dress.

A lady having enjoyed the pleasure

and great convenience of wearing

Duplex Elliptic Skirt Spring Skirt

single day will never afterwards dis-

pendence with their use. For

Misses and Young Ladies they are

suited to all other.

The Hoop is covered with 2 ply

twisted thread and will wear twice as

long as the single wire covering which is

single steel Hoop Skirt. The three

rods on ever skirt are also double steel

twice or double covered to prevent the

wearing down of the rods, which

bring down stairs, stone steps, etc.,

which they are constantly subject to

use.

All are made of the new and elegant

steel, and are the best quality in

part, giving to the wearer the most

perfect shape possible, and are

unusually light, most desirable

features of the new invention, over

any other skirt ever made.

W. B. BRADLEY & CARY, Proprietors

of the Invention, and Manufacturers

of Chambers, and 79 and 81 Read

New York.

For sale in all first-class Stores in

and throughout the United States and

Havana de Cuba, Mexico, South America

and the West Indies.

See Inquire for the Duplex

(or double) Spring Skirt. A

Jan 25-3m

Auctioneering.

WILLIAM BROWN

HAS removed from Uniontown

to Westminster, and, in connection with

CORNELIUS MATHEIS has opened a

rent at the Depot. He wishes, however,

assure his friends that he will still

the Auctioneering Business, and will

ply meet all favors in this line.

Jan 1-3m

Come A' Runnin'

HAVING permanently located at

Windsor, and having taken out

an

Auctioneer.

the undersigned respectfully solicits the

patronage of the public.

Jan 1-3m WILLIAM DELPHY.

HUGH DOYLE,

FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHOEMAKER,

WESTMINSTER, MD.,

HAS constantly on hand an

assortment of the finest

French Calfskins, and work made up

in the best manner at the shortest

notice. Pegged and Sewed work equal to any in

the city of Baltimore. Patronage

solicited. Jan 25-3m

REAL ESTATE

and Collecting Agency.

LEVI EVANS, WESTMINSTER, MD.,

Office at Miles's Store, from

9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

HAVING made arrangements for the

prosecution of the business of buying

and selling Real Estate, offers his services

to the citizens of Carroll county who may

wish any business transacted in his line.

A large amount of Real Estate always on

hand. Persons having property to dispose

of will find him the best medium for its sale.

Also, all collections promptly attended to.

467-4f

A VERY DESIRABLE FARM AT

Private Sale.

THIS Subscriber will sell at Private Sale,

a Valuable Farm of

1231-4 ACRES,

situated one mile and a half from West-

NEW COAL AND LUMBER YARD.

GREEN STREET, AT THE DEPOT

WESTMINSTER, MD.

HAVING perfected arrangements for

carrying on the

Lumber and Coal Business,

on Green street, at the Depot, Westminster,

Md., the undersigned takes this method of

soliciting the patronage of the public. He

will have on hand, and be prepared to sell

at all times at the lowest cash prices, a full

supply of seasoned 4, 6, 4, and 8-1

Boards and Plank,

Flooring, Weatherboarding, Siding and

Scantling, Shingles, Laths and Pickets,

and all other material kept in a

Lumber Yard.

He will also keep for sale Broken, Egg,

Not and Pea COAL, from the well known

Shamokin Mines, at the lowest Market

Rates.

By prompt attention to business, furnish-

ing the best articles in the Market, and doing

all in his power to accommodate customers,

he hopes to command a share of public

patronage.

EDWARD LYNCH.

Feb-1y

TO THE PUBLIC.

A Report having been circulated to the

effect that at a recent meeting of the

Physicians of this place, the charges were

advanced to \$2.50 for Town visits, and \$5.00

for visit in the country, the undersigned

deem it due to the public as well as to them-

selves to state that there is no truth whatever

in such report. No such meeting has been

held, and no such advance in charges made.

The rate of charging is now just what it has

been for the past two or three years, and

will be the same hereafter.

EDWARD LYNCH.

Feb-1y

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

BY JOHN G. SAGE.

How goes the money?—Well,

I'm sure it ain't hard to tell;

It goes for rent and water rates,

For bread and butter, coal and grates,

Hats, caps and carpet, hoops and hose,

And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money?—Nay,

Don't everybody know the way?

It goes for bonnets, coats and caps,

Silks, satins, muslins, velvets, crapes,

Shawls, ribbons, furs, furbelows,

And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money?—Sure,

I wish the ways were somewhat fewer!

It goes for wages, taxes, and debts;

It goes for presents, goes for rose;

For paints, pomade and eau de rose;

And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money?—Now,

I've scarce begun to mention how;

It goes for feathers, lace, and rings,

Toys, dolls and other baby's things,

Whips, whistles, candies, belland bows,

And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money?—Come,

I know it don't go for rum;

It goes for school and Sabbath schools,

For missions and such things as those,

And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money?—There,

I'm out of patience, I declare!

It goes for plays and diamond pins,

For public halls and private dinners,

For hollow shoes and silly shows,

And that's the way the money goes.

A LETTER TO BILL ARP.

The following capital letter to the

new well known "Bill Arp," is from

the pen of a gentleman of the same State,

and it gives proof that even amid the

sufferings of the South, that recuperative

power, which extracts humor from hu-

man wrongs, will yet assert its ascen-

dancy, and rise above the accidents and

chances of war.—Eds. D. B.]

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 25th, 1865.

DEER BILL. Betsy sees your name

ain't William, but playin' Bill, an' so I

addresses you cordially. She sees she

knows, kase she wur with Misses Arp

an' seed you named, which wur dan im-

mediately. Housmever, that aint

much in a name so how, an' our paster

sed, the day he filled his last appointment

here, that wurnt nuthin in a name, an'

that a rose would smell as sweet by cony

other—thinks to myself, so would a

nigger. I ailew wur under the impress-

ion that Bill wur short for William—

that the short one wur intended for far-

miller concourse, an' the tather fur gra-

maticle writes; but Betsy sees different,

an' what she sees as so.

I'd like the best in the world to see

you, Bill. I've got a heap to say. In

fact, I'm ehook full, an' I want to find

subndoby I aint ehooked to talk to. I

thant wurce I'd gist quit thinkin', but

its no use tryin' to do that. The ole

meeshon seed run, an' puttin on the

brakes don't seem to do no good. To

keep my biler from bustin', I'm obliged

to talk, but dod, drot it, half the time

I'm afeered to raise my safety valve,

least sumthin mought jump out what

hadn't orter; an' then again, when I do

press my sentiments, I'm ehooked half

to death, least I mought be doin it to

the rong man.

I tell you what, Bill, times ar either

very much alter'd, or else my thinkin

meeshen ar very much out o' order.—

Sposin it mought be the latter, I've bin

an' overhauled it an' tryin' to rekonstrukt

it. Its got so it don't grind out no ideas

that's no por no orthodox. Afore the

war I could ailer ree open it for opinions

an' kunsations I know'd wur kore

root, but now the durned ole thing's al-

lers a' foolin of me. For instance, I

used to know a nigger wur a nigger—

now I'm ehooked he's only a white

man slightly kuller'd—an' smells tole

sweet. Agin, I ailers labored under the

idea that it wur rong to lie an' steel,

an' that no honest man would ingage in

any such knesarious business; but dar-

in the last 5 year I've know'd the

honest sort o' men to do both at wunst.

Furthermore, I gist knowed wurce that

Maeysheuts wur a separat, destink'd

an' individual person, thatshe wur born

akordin to the usual laws o' labor, an'

as soon as she got big enuff, went to

A Pen-Picture of Abraham Lincoln.

The Hon. W. H. Herndon, of Spring-

field, Illinois, who was for twenty years

the law partner of Abraham Lincoln,

recently gave a lecture on the life and

character of his illustrious companion,

prefacing it with the following remark-

able personal description:—

Abraham Lincoln was about six feet

four inches high, and when he left the

city was fifty-one years old, having good

health and no gray hairs, or but few in

his head. He was thin, wiry, sinewy,

rawboned, thin through the breast, to

the back, and narrow across the shoul-

ders; standing, he leered forward; was

what may be called stooped-shouldered,

inclining to the consumptive by build.—

His usual weight was about one hun-

dered and sixty pounds. His organiza-

tion worked his structure and function—

rather slowly. His blood had to run

a long distance from his heart to the

extremities of his frame, and his nerve

force to his will. His structure was