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And a splendid supply of
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—AND—
More New Styles of Articles,
than was ever seen in this town.

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I am now opening a large and most beautiful

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For the Spring and Summer of 1860.

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WE are now opening a very large stock of FANCY GOODS, both useful and ornamental, which we will sell as low as possible. We invite the public to call and examine. No trouble to show goods.

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A FINE ASSORTMENT, of all sizes and prices. For sale by
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Lard, Hams and Butter
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As it is my intention to keep on hand a full supply of everything in my line, a call is solicited from my old friends and customers.

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Democracy.

We love that word. It is engraven on our heart. It implies the capacity, the power and the privilege of the people of our race, without reference to property qualifications, to govern themselves. For this our fathers toiled and bled. For this the oppressed of the Old World rush to our shores. Who does not love the word, and who can be otherwise than a Democrat? What descendant of our revolutionary sires who fought for this principle can consistently, with his duty to the honored memory of those brave and true men, train, under any other political banner than that of Democracy? What emigrant, fleeing from the wrongs suffered by the people in the land of his birth to our free country, dare unite himself with any other party than that which has given him the freedom he desires to the land of his adoption.

The principles of pure Democracy must ever prevail in every free land where the just rights of the people are known and maintained, because they recognize no distinctions in members of the same race caused by patrician or plebeian caste, by noble or ignoble birth, or by royal blood. The equal rights and privileges of the citizens of the country are preserved and recognized only by these principles.

Men by nature are Democrats. Their independence and equality teach it to them in their earliest years. Children of the same race, pure as they are when unimpressed by human laws and maxims, are imbued with Democratic principles. They can see no difference in their blood; no difference in their wants, their passions or their propensities. They are the germs of Nature's democratic noblemen, and if suffered to grow up with these, their earliest feelings and instincts, they will be Democrats. For these reasons the Democratic party and the Democratic principle have ever been dominant in our country, and ever will be. They cannot be eradicated, unless you dig up the foundations of our country's liberty. Even then you would not eradicate Democracy; you would but cover it up and smother it for the time being by oppression and wrong, as is now the case in the Old World only to have it come forth in all its power and vigor at the first opportunity. The Democratic party may be tried as by fire in our country, as it has been, but it will never be destroyed. These trials and reverses will but cleanse and purify, and bring out the beauty of its true principles more resplendently. Our banner is synonymous with the banner of freedom of the world over. It is symbolized in the stars and stripes born by the American eagle, and it never can be torn by the conqueror.

It is estimated that 150,000 copies, of the "extras" announcing the result of the late prize fight, and brought over in the *Vanderbilt*, were sold in New York before 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Mrs. John C. Heenan, nee Adah Isaacs Menken, appeared Monday night at the old Bowery Theatre, in New York, and was received with the wildest enthusiasm.

The cost of keeping up our Army and Navy amounts to \$30,000,000 a year.

Some author tells us that "much is said about the tongue." True, the thing is in every body's mouth.

A man who assisted to empty several bottles of wine, afterwards took a walk. The pavements were quite icy, and he exclaimed, "V-ve-ry sin-lar; whenever water freezes it alw's freezes with the sl-eppery side up."

The Timely Warning.

The following from the work, "The Tales of Masonic Life," was committed to paper as an encouragement to all Masons to perform that positive and bounden duty of giving due and timely notice to a brother whenever he needs it:

"It was about a year since I was traveling on a stern-wheeler from Cairo to Memphis and a slow and painful conveyance it proved to me. The bill of fare was frightfully scanty, the bedding bug haunted, the company prodigate. Gambling was going on from sunrise to midnight, and every hour or two a fight settled the game, after which a new deck of keards, as the gamblers uncouthly styled them was 'totch on,' another round began to terminate as before.

"Among the passengers I had observed a young man of that gentle, amiable cast of countenance which young men even at this day sometimes wear, who have been raised in pious families, under the hand of loving mothers and praying fathers. How such a man got to the gambling table, I have never ascertained; but rising one night awhile before twelve, after vainly attempting to snatch asleep among the roaches and more offensive vermin, I discovered him there, excited with liquor, furiously excited with the gambler's madness—worse than delirium tremens itself—and in a rapid process of being plucked by the experienced scoundrels around him. The sight shocked me. I was quite unprepared for it. Through my conversation with him the previous day, I was confident he knew little or nothing of cards, a thing easily seen, by the way, in his awkward style of handling them, and that he would not rise from that dangerous place while he had a dime in his pocket. After standing for a considerable time, during which dollar after dollar disappeared from his pile to enlarge that of his opponents. I took a chair close by him, and leaned my elbows upon the table in real distress. A square piece of tobacco lay there—a 'plug,' I think, such things are called—with a knife by it. Mechanically I took them up, and began thoughtlessly to chip the edges of the tobacco. While doing so, the young man reached his hands in my direction for the pack of cards, it being his deal, and exposed his wrists to my view. By the flash of the candles I observed that they were fastened with gold studs, having Masonic emblems—the square and compass—on them, a sign I never fail to see, when within my perview.

"A thought occurred to me. *This is a Mason. I will warn him of his danger!*" So with the knife I cut deeply in the tobacco the same emblems, the square and compass, and laying it down with the knife before him, as I supposed they were his property, I arose and left the table. I could see that his eye caught the emblem instantly, and that he understood me.

"It was a curious thing to observe then. He went on peeling the cards, but so listlessly and carelessly as to forfeit the deal. He laid his forehead in his hands thoughtfully, and his hands upon the table. Once or twice he counted his little pile of money, now reduced to a very trifle. He got up for a drink of water, and walked in an uncertain manner to and fro, sat down again, played his game out, and by the evident co-operation of his adversaries won it. Got up, again, drank, and took a longer walk. Played again and won. And then, as with a power given him at that instant from on high, he threw down his cards with startling vehemence, fell on his knees, raised his hands aloft to heaven, and with a mighty voice repeated an oath that he would "never, NEVER gamble again so help me God!"

"I sat at his side all that night, bathing his head in cold water; and that saved him, I think, from a terrible attack of the brain fever—saved him from a loving girl to whom he even then betrothed—saved him to be the father of as charming a child as ever sprung like shoot by human feet—saved him to be one of the best officers in one of the best Grand Lodges in the land—saved him to become one of my best correspondents and truest friends—a Mason, with whom I hope at the resurrection day to rise.

"Nor is this the whole story; for one of the gamblers, to whom the knife and tobacco really belonged, seeing the square and compass cut on his plug, sat with me all that night at my brotherly work—avowed himself, too, a Mason—declared, in language more adroit than was necessary (for under other circumstances, I should have called it blasphemy,) that had he known the young gentleman was a Mason, he was essentially damned if he would have played a game with him—and the next morning, learning the exact amount that had been won, collected it from the others and restored it to him. That gambler took a step in the right direction, consequent upon the rebukes, compliments, and counsels, which combined in equal doses, I administered to him, and quit the river forever, opened a drinking saloon,

opened a book store, became a grain dealer, dry goods merchant, and made money at all these things, was elected sheriff of the county, and still holds that position; and to conclude the story, I still have the plug in my possession, with the original square and compass.

It is stated in a letter from Berlin that the Emperor of Russia has announced his intention to convene a representative assembly for the Grand Duchy of Finland in the course of 1862. This will be the first assembly of a parliamentary kind that has ever met in Russia, and in this respect the intelligence deserves the attention of the widest circle of politicians. A hope is entertained in Russia that the concession will be followed by similar grants to some of the other provinces.

How the BETTING WILL RULE NEXT TIME.—The New York correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says in regard to betting in Gotham upon the prospective renewal of the battle between Heenan and Sayers:

Should the fight ever be arranged to come off again, Heenan will certainly command six to four, or two to one, in this city among those who have hitherto been the strongest partisans of "Sir Tom."—The national feeling in favor of Heenan is now so strong that many who bet hats, gloves clothing and small sums of money, and articles of moderate cost, cheerfully concede that he was the winner and pay over their wagers.

THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD.—It seems that a ship of the line, to be plated with steel, to measure 300 feet in length, with an iron spur 30 feet long projecting from her bows, and to be propelled at a great velocity by engines of 1200 horses power, has just been laid down in the dock yard at Cherbourg. If we look around we find France is relying very much upon plated ships of war; but, independent of these novelties, the steam fleet of Napoleon III has made great strides during the past six years, and now assumes formidable dimensions. The Russian navy again now numbers forty-two sail of the line in the Baltic, which will soon be converted into a screw fleet. The minor navies of Holland Sweden, Denmark and the United States, are all in a state of conversion and progression. And if we add to these the steam navy of Great Britain, now fortunately equal to the navies of France and Russia combined, and then recall the changes that political events have produced in the maritime States of Europe, we may infer that the sea will become the theatre of events more important and decisive than any yet witnessed.—*Army and Navy Gazette.*

YOUNG CORN OMELET.—To a dozen ears of fine young Indian corn allow five eggs; boil the corn a quarter of an hour, and then, with a large grate, grate it down from the cob; heat the eggs very light, and then stir gradually the grated corn into the pan of eggs; add a small saitoon of salt and a very little cayenne; put into a hot fryingpan equal quantities of lard and fresh butter, and stir them well together over the fire; when they boil, put in the mixture thick, and fry it, afterwards browning the top with a red-hot shovel on a salamander; transfer it, when done, to a heated dish, but do not fold it over. It will be found excellent. This is a good way of using boiled corn that has been left from dinner the preceding day.

HAM TOAST.—Grate a sufficiency of the lean of cold ham; mix some beaten yolk of egg with a little cream, and thicken it with grated ham; then put the mixture in a saucepan over the fire, and let it simmer awhile; have ready some slices of bread nicely toasted (all the crust being pared off) and well buttered; spread it over quickly with the ham mixture, and send it to table warm.

CALIFLOWER OMELET.—Take the white part of a boiled califlower after it is cold, chop it very small, and mix with it a sufficient quantity of well-beaten egg to make a very thick batter; then fry it in fresh butter in a small pan, and send it hot to the table.

A western editor says—"If we have offended any man in the short-but brilliant course of our public career, let him send us a new hat, and we shall say nothing more about such petty differences.

Propose continually to yourself new objects. It is only by continually enriching your mind that you prevent it from growing poor. Sloth benumbs and enervates it; regular work excites and strengthens it—and work is always in our power.

A man is the healthiest and happiest when he thinks the least either of health or happiness. To forget an ill is half the battle; it leaves easy work for the doctors.