MORNING STAR.

Wednesday, March 20, 1872.

WM. H. BERNARD,
Editor and Proprietor.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE TYRANT GOVERNOR AGAIN.

Of allthe official swell-heads we ever knew, we think his Accidental Excellency the most conceited and wrong-headed. His way is the best way, his idea the right one, his will is law, and there must be no going behind his simple "thus saith Tod Caldwell, Governor of North Carolina."

Now to the eyes of the minions of Radicaldom, big and little, white, black, zebra and yellow, there is something awful and Jove-like in the course and conduct of this mighty Governor. His mere nod shakes the flunkey world of carpet bag and scallawag official and unofficial life from pole to pole, and not great Jupiter on Olympus, throwned in storm and lightning, with attendant gods doing his behests and mortals trembling at his frown or elated at his smile, ever carried it with grander air or more magnificient mien. Great, great, great Caldwell! Mighty potentate, all-swaying ruler of the unwashed throng, terrible god, veiled in the splendors of thy pigmy Olympus, we cannot behold thee without getting a bad case of sore eyes, and we would thou wert like common mortals—like Judge Watts or Judge Tourgee, for instance—so that we might view thy High Mightiness with less danger.

But not every idol is worshipped of all men. Tod has his enemies as well as his lovers, and these enemies are the friends of constitutional freedom. They bow not down at the miserable Baal to which Radicals offer worship. They pollute not their lips with petitions to so false and so feeble a god of clay. They offer no incense to a divinity that hath to hedge itself about with the thunderous terrors of a partisan Supreme Court. They refuse utterly to recognize the "potent rod" of Burke's great statesman. There are those in North Carolina who laugh to scorn and deride with taunts and jeers his "grand, gloomy and peculiar" efforts to make himself a dictator and reign supreme over the million of better and wiser men than himself.

The latest, fantastic trick that our mountebank Cromwell has tried to play before high heaven and his gaping party friends is in the matter of the appointments of new boards of directors for the Penitentiary and Insane Asylum. Under the outrageous decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Clark *vs.* Stanley, which Judge Moore virtually set aside in his decision in the public printing case of Ramsey and Brown, Caldwell thinks he has all power under heaven to make appointments to fill public offices, and hence he endeavors to oust the old and regular boards of directors for the two institutions named above. The first act in this drama, the effort to take the public printing from the person legally authorized to do the work for the State, was a complete flash in the pan, and recoiled upon his Accidency with laughable effect. But the poor, infatuated, imbecile creature of circumstances can not see how great a fiasco he has made, but drives his wooden head once more upon the stone wall of law and right, to meet another disaster.

But there is another aspect of this matter. The public interests suffer while this lillipatian contest is being waged. Notice has been given that no more convicts can be received at the Penitentiary until "this cruel war is over!" Here the interests of justice and the public safety are brought to a standstill at the irate and irresponsible dictate of a stubborn Governor, who wantonly tramples on the laws of the State. People of North Carolina! contemplate the beauties of this situation and the amiable rule of this Radical party, that knows no law but the license of its own sweet will! Behold your Governor! See him tread in disdain upon every principle of law, justice and liberty, and make a mock of your elected representatives!—See the man who despises you, and lifts his corrupt party up over your heads, sliming, polluting, degrading, ruining the State whose Constitution and laws he swore to uphold! The man, the *creature*, the DESPOT is before you! Judge him!

Palmetto Leaves.

Columbia is having a chess match.

The South Carolina Legislature, just adjourned, paid $1,600 for spittoons.

Mr. John Alexander, present Radical Mayor of Columbia, has been renominated.

A small log-house in Laurensville, occupied by a colored man named George Austin, was burned down on Tuesday. A subscription was raised on the spot, and a considerable sum of money obtained by the whites in paying the loss—a single citizen heading the list with ten dollars. This, as the *Herald* says, might be called "genuine sympathy."

A colored labgrer by the name of Lews Lee was accidentally killed in Charleston Saterday morning by falling through the rafters of the new Masonic Temple to the floor below, a distance of about thirty feet.

The *Courier* of Monday says: About 6 o'clock yesterday morning private Singleton, of the upper station house, entered his gate on Nassau street, after being relieved from duty, and saw his brother-in-law, Jerry Aiken (colored), about forty years old, crouched up against the fence. On approaching him he discovered that he was dead. On examining the body a cut was found on the back of the head, as though from a fall or a blow. It is supposed to be from the former, as the deceased was addicted to drinking, and had been intoxicated during the night.

LILESVILLE, ANSON COUNTY.

[Correspondence of the Star.]

EDITOR STAR: Having frequently heard of Lilesville, and business recently calling me in that section, I "took a note" of the aspiring village, and now ask you to "prent it."

It is situated in a rolling and somewhat picturesque region, some views from the adjacent hills and ridges presenting scenes which, to the eye of an artist, might form striking pictures.

The salubrity of the place is unquestionable, no such marshes and miasmatic valleys as are common along the railroad from Rockingham to Wilmington being found west of the Pee Dee. A long-time resident of the place informed me that "ager and lever" were unknown. The water is pronounced by some to be equal to that of the mountain region of North Carolina.

The farming country immediately contiguous is broken, and, until the general introduction and use of fertilizers for the past few years, agriculture has not been remunerative. It is said that cotton from this vicinity commands higher prices than any short staple offered in the Wilmington market. A gentleman who was formerly in the cotton trade in Charleston says that he could always sell the Lilesville and Jones' Creek cotton there at same prices as the celebrated "Georgia uplands," which classes next best to "Orleans."

From what could be learned on a brief visit, Lilesville is destined to be the point of a very large trade. Centrally located in the region where this fine cotton is produced, easy of access from all directions, the nearest and most available point for what was represented to the writer as one of the most valuable and productive and wealthy sections of the State, viz: upper Richmond, lower Stanly and Montgomery counties, the village and its inhabitants have good reason to hope that the business of the place, already double that of former years, will soon reach such figures as to astonish "old fogyism."

But it is not my purpose to "puff" the place, and from what I have seen in the papers there seems to be enough of the "puffing and blowing" talent there for a place of ten times its size. And if, after speaking in all candor, as above, in praise of the place and its capacities and capabilities, I mention some faults and drawbacks, I hope my friends there will forgive me."

One of the first and most discouraging signs a stranger encounters is the answer to his enquiry for a hotel:—"No, sir; no place where you can stay all night!"—"What," he naturally asks, "is there no one in all these big houses I see around here who will accommodate a traveller for the night?" "No, sir—that man's folks is sick—that other man's got company and is *skase* of *provisions* anyhow, and that *'tother* one has got the biggest family about here and expects it to be made bigger every day! Can't tell you where to go!"

In a feeling bordering on despair the visitor might ask where he could get a drink and the answer would probably be: "Well, down yonder on the railroad a *feller* keeps a groggery, and if you happen to find him sober enough he can give you a good drink, for, with all his faults, he does keep choice sperrits." And thitherward the tired and disappointed traveller might wend his way, to find an individual tolerably decent looking, though "unkempt, uncombed," who seems to know and care but little outside of mixing cocktails and toddies and dilating upon the growing greatness of Lilesville.

Between "snifters" he seems willing and able to give some information about the village and surrounding country, and complacently says—with an eye toward the door for another customer, that if he had money enough, he could make Lilesville a big city; that his neighbors are "regular Tite Barnacles—rusty old files—no enterprise about 'em—don't know yet that we've got a railroad—are at least half a century behind the times—in short, for the building up and prosperity of a place, aint worth a d—ozen kildee eggs!" and many things seem to verify his views, but further particularization is unnecessary.

The present greatest want of the place is evidently a *hotel*.

It is a good cotton market, the prices paid there being so near those of Wilmington that the very barest margin is left to cover freight, &c.

Business is, very naturally, increasing, and there is a demand for store-houses. Mechanics could do well there, and some enterprising man, with a very small amount of money, could—even if he didn't "make a fortune"—at least have, what I fear some of the denizens of the town can never enjoy, a *clear conscience*, by at once building and keeping a public house whereat, *for pay*, ordinary civility might be extended to a tired and hungry

TRAVELLER.

The Amnesty Farce.

A little farce is played in the House of Representatives every week. Refusing to grant a general amnesty, they pass, once in seven days regularly, a "disability bill," by which the persons named in it are relieved of all disabilities as citizens arising from acts during the rebellion. In making up this periodical bill every member hands in whatever lists he chooses, and none of the names are read. They insist only on one provision: it is understood that if the name of Jefferson Davis appears in any list presented the engrossing clerk shall strike it out.—*Balt. Sun.*

STAR BEAMS.

— Canada's debt is rapidly increasing.

— Chicago has a new Democratic daily, the *News*.

— Indiana sheriffs play seven-up with their prisoners.

— Indianapolis has a newspaper called the *Jolly Hoosier*.

— Chicago has two female highway robbers, aged 18 and 29.

— A temperance revival is reported throughout Connecticut.

— Cholera is committing its ravages among the swine of Illinois.

— It requires one ton of steel to make, on an average, one million of steel pens.

— Brigham Young and the other Mormon prisoners will be tried early in April.

— Jackson county, Ill., boasts of a citizen with six feet of legs and three feet of body.

— An Illinois farmer has just finished his husking. He had only 450,000 bushels of corn.

— There are fifty-two petitions for divorce before the Supreme Court of New Haven, Conn.

— There have been eighty days of continuous sleighing this season in West Northfield, Mass.

— Andrew Johnson is said to contemplate running as an independent candidate for Governor of Tennessee.

— Bloomington, Illinois, has been exulting over some prize lambs, eleven months old, with wool 16 inches long.

— When a boy has the fever and ague in Danbury, Conn., they make him useful by setting him to shaking carpets.

— Tennessee hires out convicts to work on railroads, which is thought to look like offering a premium for them to make tracks.

— The question of where all the Smiths come from is answered. A factory in a neighboring city bears the sign, "Smith Manufacturing Company."

— Governor Washburn, of Massachusetts, has revived the ancient custom of having a fast day in that State, and has appointed April 4th as fast day.

"The Smith Cradle Rocking."

The last number of the Lexington *Gazette* closes a cleverly written editorial on "Ghosts," with the extract which we give below. The facts of the cradle rocking are, so far as we are informed, quite correctly given. We have heard the strange story "many times and oft," from the lips of old citizens of Lynchburg:

"This is one of the most remarkable and best authenticated phenomenons of this kind on record. It occurred in 1840 in Lynchburg, at the residence of the late W. A Smith, D.D., for many years President of Randolph Macon College. In that year he was pastor of a church in Lynchburg church. An empty cradle in his house was noticed rocking of its own accord.—It continued its motion for an hour. The next day it commenced rocking at the same time, kept it up, and stopped as on the day before. Thus it continued daily for over a month. Many intelligent citizens and ministers witnessed the wonderful affair and made repeated efforts to solve the mistery without success. It was removed to other apartments in the dwelling with the same result. It was taken to pieces and each part scrutinized and refitted, yet there was no change in its motion.

"The Methodist clergy selected one of their number to hold the cradle and prevent if possible its movement. The Rev. Dr. Penn, one of the purest men of his time, was chosen for this purpose. While it was rocking he grasped it. It wrenched itself from his grip! He seized it more firmly. The timbers cracked and the cradle would have been broken in the struggle to release itself, had he not loosened his hold.

"It was not further hindered in its daily exercise. After thirty or more days it stopped and never commenced again.

No explanation of this wonderful affair was ever given or attempted."

How an Important Discovery was Made.

In the painting department of a large manufactory in the city there was formerly used two kinds of paint or coloring liquid to produce an imitation of rosewood. The process involved so much labor as to seriously affect the profits of that department. Many experiments were tried with a view to simplifying the work, but nothing was found to answer the purpose as well as the old way. One noon-time a lad came to the factory. Boy-like, the youngster went nosing around, and at length came to the paint pots containing the two different kinds of staining liquid. He poured them together, seized a brush, and applied the compound to a piece of work. The result was an admirable imitation of rosewood, and a still greater result was the discharge of just half the workmen employed in that department, as with the mixture one person was able to do as much work as two had been under the old style. The boy, frightened at the approach of the foreman just after he had done the deed, fled precipitately. This was months ago, and efforts have been made to ascertain the name of the lad who thus unconsciously rendered the establishment such valuable service, but to this day it is not known who he is.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Lawyer in Trouble.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore *Sun*, of the 18th, says:

Mr. Butts, a lawyer of this city, was arrested Saturday, at his residence, in Twelith street, by Detectives McDevitt and McElfresh, on the complaint of the school trustees of the third district on a charge of attempt to debauch a number of school girls. It was stated at the private examination held after his arrest that he was in the habit of enticing girls to his room under pretense of giving them confections. The trustees have been several weeks engaged in investigating the case, taking the statements of the girls, &c. Butts is one of the council who is engaged in prosecuting the contested election case of De Large *vs.* Bowen before the House Committee of Elections. He is of brief residence in Washington, and several of the fathers of the children are in search of him with pistols.

A Word for the Babies.

The season that tries children's souls—and bodies—is at hand. The cold, damp season of early Spring, with its penetrating breezes that chill the entire system and generate incipient croup, is already here, and it behooves every anxious parent to be on the alert if danger, and perhaps death, would be averted. Too many parents find their children's lives cut off by the want of a little care.

Croup always originates in a cold, and in most cases the cold is caused from exposure to dampness, either of the clothing or of atmosphere. In many cases the primary cause is insufficient or improper clothing. Especially is this so with little girls. On this point a great responsibility lies with the mothers, and when a child loses its life either from the wilful ignorance of its parents or the wilful following of a fashion that leads to the result, what is it but inviting death? Let mothers become strong in common sense and resolve to raise their children, not bury them. Let them remember, also, that though sickness may sometimes be called "sent from God" in the true sense, that which is forced upon a helpless child is nothing less than a crime.

A Horse that Stole a Lady's Chignon.

Thursday afternoon a young gentleman and lady were driving down Locust street in gallant style. The lady was dressed in the height of the fashion, and her chignon was of regulation size, and of this is our sad story. As they were dashing along, another steed came up behind, and, like some horses having a habit of nipping at everything before him, he made a nab at the lady's chignon and caught it in his teeth. Just then his driver spurred him up, and with a sudden dash he shot ahead, bearing the ill-fated chignon in his teeth. The lady screamed, and her beau, seeing the trouble, put the whip to his steed and dashed after the bearer of the chignon, whose driver, not seeing it in the horse's mouth, and thinking he was about to be passed, and that a race was on the carpet, plied the whip lustily; away they went, and as they passed from the reporter's view it was "nip tuck," but the chignon horse was a little ahead.—*Des Moines Leader.*

Women in the Pulpit—Earnest Movement by the St. Louis Ladies.

ST. LOUIS, March 16.

A largely attended meeting of ladies of the Methodist churches of this city was held here yesterday to discuss the plan in view for the admission of women to the pulpit as preachers. Reporters were excluded, but it has transpired that after two or three set speeches and a general discussion of the subject, a committee was appointed to draft a memorial to the General Conference to meet soon at Brooklyn, N. Y., asking that body to sanction and provide for the ordination of women as ministers of the Methodist Church.

Some of the first ladies in the city were present at the meeting, and took part in the discussion.

It is terrible to think of the agonies of a woman of civilization and refinement suffering under an attack of that dreadful disease, kleptomania. An instance of heart-rending insanity took place in Boston the other day. An elegantly dressed woman was detected in the very act of plagiarizing a pair of silk stockings. She started, turned pale, and burst into tears, suddenly conscious of her guilt, and then in the most agonizing manner besought the proprietor to release her and offered him a $20 note for the stockings. The gentleman kindly reasoned with the afflicted woman, and then, taking the price of the stockings, returned her the change for the $20 note. The poor woman disappeared and was heard of no more, although her bank note was, it was counterfeit.

The Spotted Fever.

The black or spotted fever is an epidemic in Scranton, Pa. The public school of Hyde Park, Bellevue and Petersburg have been closed, in order to prevent the spreading of disease. Numerous deaths occur daily, and the anxiety among parents is intense. The fever is known among the medical fraternity as cerebro spinal meningitis.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ATMOSPHERIC POISON.

The spring sun calls up something besides the flowers and grasses. It evolves from the damp earth and turbid rivers, stagnant pools and black morasses, the gaseous provocatives of disease. From the offal and garbage of unclean cities, too, it exhales an effluvia destructive of health and vigor. Periodic fevers of various types are now raging with unusual virulence in various parts of the country, and there are complaints from all quarters of a singularly unhealthy spring. What is to be done in this emergency? The answer is simple and to the point. Strengthen the body.—Weakness predisposes the system to disease. Commence at once a course of the most genial tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Be assured that the germs of epidemic and endemic fevers will never infect the physique that has been fortified and regulated with this glorious vegetable restorative. A moist atmosphere aggravates dyspepsia, and all diseases of a bilious type, and the sudden thermometrical changes common at this season, are a severe trial even to strong constitutions. There is but one way of combatting these deleterious agencies, and that is by invigorating the body, and imparting a healthy activity to all its functions. The only specific required for this purpose is Hostetter's Bitters. Of all vegetable tonics and alteratives, it is the purest and the best. Its medicinal ingredients include all the juices and extracts of the most approved tonic, anti-bilious and antiseptic products of the Botanic Kingdom, and they are combined with a stimulant far superior in quality to the alcohol used in preparing the tinctures and extracts of the "regular" pharmacopœia. [march 17-eod1w Sun Wen Fri

KOSKOO.—This celebrated Medicine has attained a high reputation, as a reliable remedy for Purifying the Blood, Restoring the Liver and Kidneys to a healthy action, and "Toning up" the Nervous System. Its numerous and remarkable cures of the worst forms of Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease, Eruptions of the Skin, Nervous Prostration, &c., has caused it to become a standard remedy. It is now prescribed by physicians, and recommended by our best citizens.
dec 7-D&W&Fly ent

MISCELLANEOUS.

Banking House
OF JAMES DAWSON.

FOR SALE, NEW EIGHT PER CENT. GOLD BONDS of the CITY OF WILMINGTON, Coupons payable semi annually on the first days of January and July—a very desirable investment, combining a profitable return with absolute safety. WM. LAKKINS,
march 19-3t Cashier.

MISCELLANEOUS.

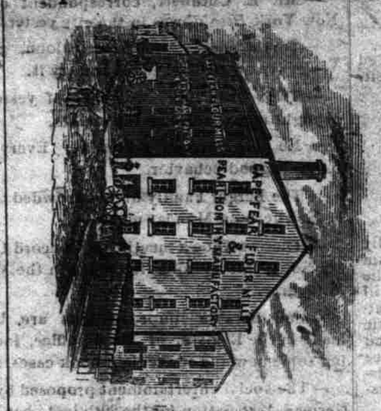
In Store and Afloat,

ALL KINDS OF PRIZE CANDIES, TURNIPS

300 BOXES CHEESE;
200 BBLS. PLANTING POTATOES;
25 Boxes Oranges and Lemons;
25 Bags Cocoanuts;
25 Bbls. Flour;
25 Bbls. Cider; 15 Bbls. Apples.
10 Bbls. White Navy Beans;

In store and for sale by
mar 16-tf HEIDE BROS.

Turpentine Men and Farmers



THANKFUL FOR YOUR PAST LIBERAL patronage and hoping to merit a continuation of the same the present year, I will still guarantee to furnish my customers with that

EXTRA BOLTED MEAL

from Railraid Corn, 50 pounds to the bushel, much cheaper than you can have it ground if the mills were at your door.

That celebrated Extra Family Flour and Pearl Hominy on hand all the time.

All bags returned in good order will be credited at cost on the next bill.

ALL GOODS SOLD DRAYED FREE.

feb 9 tf ALEX. OLDHAM, Proprietor.

In Store and to Arrive

10,000 BUSHELS CORN,
1,200 BBLS. FLOUR,
400 BARRELS CITY MESS PORK,
25 Hhds C. R. Smoked Sides,
20 Hhds Rib Smoked Sides,
10 Hhds Smoked Shoulders,
50 Boxes Dry Salted Bulk Sides,
25 Boxes L. R. Middles,
100 BAGS COFFEE,
100 Bbls Refined Sugars,
20 Hhds Demarara Sugar,
50 Hhds New Crop Cuba Molasses
75 Bbls New Crop Cuba Molasses,
150 Bbls Sugar House Syrup,
30 TONS HOOP IRON,
25 BBLS DISTILLER'S GLUE,
200 Tons No. 1 Peruvian Guano,
100 Tons Guanape Guano

For sale low by
feb 21-tf WILLIAMS & MURCHISON.

J. W. SCHENCK, Jr. & CO.,
General Commission Merchants and Commercial Agents,

CORNER DOCK AND WATER STREETS
Wilmington, N. C.,

Will give prompt and personal attention to the sale or shipment of

NAVAL STORES, JUNIPER STAVES and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, &c., &c.

Orders for sale of produce or purchase of Goods will be promptly attended to, and to the best advantage to our customers. [dec 24-tf

For the Ladies!

JUST RECEIVED ALL THE NEW STYLES OF

SPRING HATS and BONNETS.

Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs,
Corsets, Hoopskirts, Bustles,
Victoria Lawns, Jaconet, Swiss, Nainsook and Mull Muslins—in striped plaid and plain—Hair Platts, French Twists and Puffs—in imitation and real hair.

NECK-TIES AND BOWS,

And a splendid assortment of Millinery and

MILLINERY GOODS!

Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

ONE PRICE! TERMS CASH!

A. D. BROWN.
mar 3-tf Exchange Corner.

Mules! Mules!!

30 LARGE MULES
Young and well broken,
For sale by
march 17-tf F. W. KERCHNER.

1500 Pounds

NORTH CAROLINA HOG ROUND, AT
marl8-tf Market, bet. Front and Second.

MISCELLANEOUS.

New Store! New Goods!
GREENWALD & CO.,

32 North Water Street, next door to Willard Bros.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN LIQUORS, WINES, BRANDIES, WHISKEYS, GINS, &c., AND ALL KINDS OF

FANCY LIQUORS,

Which we will offer to the trade on the most *REASONABLE TERMS*, as we are receiving large consignments of the BEST GOODS IN THE COUNTRY. Please call before making your purchases.
dec 21-tf

Notice.

DR. T. B. CARR has ust returned from the Northern cities with a full stock of the best and most approved styles of Dental Instruments and Artificial Teeth. He hopes, by strict attention to his profession, to merit a continuance of that liberal patronage which the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity have bestowed on him during the past twenty years.
march 9 tf

See what $3 Will Do!

ELMIRA PREMIUM LAND SALE

For the Benefit of the City Hospital.

$387,000 in Prizes. 1,019 Premiums.

SHARES $3 EACH.

PATTINSON MARKET

Pattinson Hotel,		$100,000
1 Valuable Farm,		35,000
1 Residence in Fifth Ward,		25,000
1 " Fourth Ward,		15,000
10 Acres of Land adjoin'g Corporation.		15,000
400 City Lots in Elmira, at $300 each,		120,000
1 Cash Prize of		5,000
1 " "		4,000
1 " "		3,000
4 " Prizes of $1,000 each,		2,000
2 " " 800 "		1,600
2 " " 750 "		1,500
1 " Prize of		500
10 " Prizes of $300 each,		3,000
10 " " 250 "		2,500
11 " " 200 "		2,200
10 " " 150 "		1,500
100 " " 100 "		1,000
100 " " 80 "		8,000
99 " " 75 "		7,500
200 " " 40 "		8,000
50 " " 35 "		1,750

Each Shareholder will receive by mail or delivered at the General Office, either of the following beautiful steel engravings: U. S. Grant, Evangeline, M. M. (Brick) Pomeroy, or Gen. R. E. Lee, on receipt of three dollars, in addition to a share in the distribution.

DIRECTORS.—Jud Smith, late sheriff of Chemung Co., N. Y., Israel O. Scudder, Esq, Elmira, N. Y., George Bennett, Esq., Horseheads, N. Y.

COMMISSIONERS OF DISTRIBUTION.—Hon. J. B. Clark, Elmira, N. Y., Major W. R. Rathbone, Elmira, N. Y.

DEPOSITORY.—Bank of Chemung, Elmira, N. Y.

REFERENCES:

Hon. Lucius Robinson, late Comptroller of the State of N. Y., Hon. J. T. Rathbun, Hon. Gen A. S. Diven, Hon. Boardman Smith, M. C., Silas Haight, George O'Hanlon, present Sheriff of Chemung Co., N. Y., H. S. Stevens, of Revere House, Chicago, Ill., D. W. Gillett, Esq., No. 15 Nassau St., N. Y., Attorney at Law, O. W. Palmer, Esq., with Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, No. 63 Wall St., N. Y., E. F. Babcock, Secretary of Tax Department, 32 Chambers St., N. Y., Jas. Flynn, 7 Warren St., Attorney at Law, J. T. Atwill, Deputy U. S. Marshal, M. V. B. Bachman, Attorney at Law, Hogsheads, John Reynolds, Attorney at Law, Elmira, Jacob Lowman, Southport, O. H. Fitch, Horseheads, Smith & Hall, Bankers, Elmira, Ed. S. Young, Gen'l Passenger Ag't, N. C. R. W., Baltimore, Md., Col. J. Johnson, Artist, Baltimore, Md., Jason P. Woolever, Van Etten, Chemung Co., N. Y., U. S. Loan Commissioner, E. M. Posey, U. S. Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa., A. B. Galatian, Justice of Peace.

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE.—The Pattinson Market was built by T. S. Pattinson about three years ago, situated one block from the Post Office, Elmira, N. Y., fronting on Market street, three stories high, with hotel, known as the Market Hotel, attached, seventy-five feet on Market street, running north two hundred feet, forming an L, running west 250 ft., fronting on Baldwin street, being 450 feet, with Public Hall above, 200 feet long, and an office in the center, with a burglar and fire proof vault. Market built and fitted up in the most convenient and improved style.

PATTINSON HOTEL.—Situated on the corner of Baldwin and Market streets, about seventy-five feet front on Baldwin and one hundred and sixty feet on Market streets. Suitable barns attached.

FARM.—Situated 2½ miles from the city of Elmira, on the Plank Road, containing one hundred acres; good farm buildings, orchard, &c., all in fine state of cultivation.

RESIDENCE.—In Fifth Ward, on Pennsylvania Avenue, about 50 feet front and 160 feet deep. A fine residence with modern improvements.

RESIDENCE.—In Fourth Ward, situated on Baldwin street, 50 feet front, 100 feet deep. One block from Post-Office.

TEN ACRES LAND.—Adjoining Corporation, about one mile from Post-Office, with house and barn suitable for vegetable or building purposes.

FOUR HUNDRED CITY LOTS.

Manner of Distributing the *Property*.

There will be a duplicate number of shares kept and registered, and previous to the distribution, the duplicate numbers of all shares will be placed in an envelope and sealed, and on the day of distributing the premiums, all the sealed envelopes containing the duplicate numbers will be placed in a wheel and be thoroughly mixed, then a number drawn out, and the person holding the corresponding number will have the first premium mentioned in the above list of premiums, and so on until the premiums are distributed. Notice will be published immediately after the distribution takes place, in the principal papers in the country which have given publication, and all persons holding numbers for premiums will be notified by mail. Distribution of premiums takes place at Elmira, N. Y., May 1st, 1872, or as soon as shares are sold.

All remittances may be sent in drafts or P. O. Orders or Greenbacks. All communications addressed to

T. S. PATTINSON,
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