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OFFICE
Corner of State and Richard Streets, over
of Barkman's Store.

Business Directory.
Business Cards inserted in this column for \$3 00 per annum.

HUNTER & BROTHER,
Marble Manufactory,
257 STATE STREET,
Rochester, N. Y.

Bakery.
A. B. CORBIN, Baker,
Keeps a good supply of Fresh Bread,
Cakes, and Crackers. Families and parties
furnished with Fancy Cakes of all kinds.
157 John Street, Lansingburgh.

FAKE & BACKMAN,
Dealers in Wines and Liquors,
No 253 State Street.

Lansingburgh and Troy Stages,
WEEKLY LINE.
Leaves the principal Hotels on State Street
HARTSHORN, Troy,
COLE & COBY, Lansingburgh,
Proprietors.

NEW ENGLAND
Health Insurance Company,
Policies issued by
I. RANSOM, Agent.

CLINTON HOTEL
Kept by J. H. FOLLETT,
Corner of State and Richard Streets.
If Good and Stable.

ISAAC RANSOM,
Attorney and Counselor,
FAIR'S BUILDINGS.

RUBBERS.
3000 PAIRS of India Rubber and Metal
shoes and Overalls for sale. Also
UNION BOOT AND SHOE STORE,
298 State St. Lansingburgh.
The Subscriber has just received a large and
complete assortment of
Ladies, Children and Gentlemen's
RUBBER SHOES.
Direct from the manufacturers, which
he offers for sale at SMALL PROFITS.
J. HEARMAN WILLETT,
Lansingburgh, Nov. 24, 1848.

JOHN H. HEIMSTREET,
Plain and Fancy Paper Boxes,
Fakes Building, Lansingburgh.
Entrance opposite Lansingburgh Bank.
Hat Bands, Shoe and Store Boxes, of all kinds
kept constantly on hand; also Ladies' Fancy
Boxes made to order, at short notice, of
the best materials.
Orders from abroad received by mail will be
promptly attended to.
Oct. 12.

TO LET.
Store owned by Isaac Stearns,
Apply to C. HITCHCOCK.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.—Constantly
on hand, Oil cloths for Stores, Hallways,
Floors, at 526 State St.
C. HITCHCOCK.

Manston Hall Boarding School.
Under the supervision of Mr.
R. L. Ross, is situated on the banks of the
Hudson, just below the village of Greenbush, in a
vicinity extremely beautiful and healthy, easy
of access, and is limited to 25 pupils. The winter
term commences on Monday, the 7th of Sep-
tember.
Applications should be made to the Principal,
October, 1847.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the Directors of the Lansingburgh
Plank Road Company have designated the
Office of Filley & Lansing, No. 311 State street,
in the village of Lansingburgh, as the office of
said Company. Dated, Lansingburgh, Feb. 23,
1848.
J. V. LANSING, Secy.

Segars's Segars! Segars!
SEBASTIAN & KILZGREGG, whole-
sale and retail Dealers in Imported, and
Manufacturers of all kinds of Segars, No. 19
Congress street, Troy, N. Y., between River and
3d streets.

TO LET.
POSSESSION given immediately,
the Dwelling house in State-street, now
occupied by John D. Dale. Apply to B. Johnson
or J. D. Dale, on the premises.
All persons having demands against the sub-
scriber will please present them at the above ad-
dressed office, and all persons indebted to him will please
call and settle without delay.
JOHN D. DALE,
Lansingburgh, Oct. 19, 1848.

RUBBER RUBBERS!
The Subscriber has just received from the
manufacturers, a large and splendid assort-
ment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, and children's
Rubbers, which he offers for sale at extraordi-
nary low prices. His assortment cannot be equalled
in this market. Please call and examine.
WM. L. WHEELER,
368 State Street.

ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY.
Capital \$200,000.
INSURES Dwelling Houses, Stores, Mills,
Manufactories, Sheds, Barns, and all
other descriptions of insurable property, against
loss and damage by fire on the most reasonable
terms. Application for insurance may be made to
the subscribers, at his office, No. 33 Third street,
in the city of Troy, who has full power to issue
policies. SAMUEL KENDRICK, Agent.
Troy, October, 1847.

KNITTING BASKETS, just re-
ceived at 256 State Street.
Nov. 16, J. C. HITCHCOCK.

GOOD RAG CARPET (all 4-4
wide, for sale)—also good quality of carpets,
Cotton and Druggist, at 256 State
Street. C. HITCHCOCK.

J. P. WILSON,
Refreshment Saloon, at
39 HUDSON STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.

BUFFALO ROBES.
I AM now receiving an assortment of Buffalo
Robes, which for variety cannot be surpassed
in this vicinity. Among the packages are
Whole Skin Common Indian Tan and
Heavy Superior Tan large Whole Robes and
Persons who want good or cheap Robes are
invited to examine mine before looking in any
other place.
Oct. 5. J. C. HITCHCOCK, 256 State St.

NOTICE.—The person who took a peddle
from the door of the subscriber's carriage
house, at night, is requested to call for the
key, as it is of no use to the owner.
Oct. 5. W. J. LAMB.

SHAWLS, beautiful patterns and colors of
Ladies' Shawls, Boston Plain,
Brooks, Turkey, Rob Roy, &c., just opened by
Oct. 5. J. C. HITCHCOCK, 256 State St.

PLAIN DRESS GOODS.—Plain col-
ors Alpaca, Merino, Molineux, Lyons
and Cashmere, cheap and well made.
Oct. 5. J. C. HITCHCOCK, 256 State St.

CARD.—J. H. VANBENTHUYSEN
returns his thanks to all his friends for their
patronage which he is in business, and those
who have not yet paid their bills are respectfully
requested to call at the office of John Harts,
Esq., and settle up to the 5th of August 1848, he being
the only one who is not to collect the same.
Oct. 12, 1848.

HAT RUBBONS.—High colors, shaded
Satin Ribbons, plain colors, do. super heavy
color Hat Ribbons, at any price. Also, cap
and Dress Ribbons, cheap. C. HITCHCOCK,
Oct. 12.

LINE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, dou-
ble fold border and very pretty and cheap,
at 256 State Street. C. HITCHCOCK.
Nov. 30.

QUANTITY OF FANCY BASKETS
made by the Indians, for sale at 256 State
Street. C. HITCHCOCK.

PLAIN CHANGEABLE SILK, of su-
perior quality—also, Plain and Striped do. at
256 State St. C. HITCHCOCK.

WM. L. WHEELER,
Manufacturer of, and dealer in
BOOTS, SHOES, & LEATHER.
No. 246 State St., opposite Bliss' Bookstore,
Oct. 19.

WOOL WANTED.
100,000 POUNDS.
JOHN H. HEIMSTREET,
Agent for the Waterbury Woolen Mills,
is paying Cash, and the highest price for Wool.
Wool growers here can send directly to the
manufacturers.
Lansingburgh, June 8, 1848.

Paper Hangings for Sale.
JOHN N. HOFFMAN would inform the citi-
zens of Lansingburgh and vicinity, that he has
on hand a great variety of paper hangings,
all the newest and latest styles, at No. 4, Eliz-
abeth Street. He sells these papers on commission
and at factory prices. Please call and see
them.
House and Sign Painting,
with which he will be favored.

Book and Job Printing,
Executed with neatness and dispatch at the Of-
fice of the Lansingburgh Democrat.
THE Publisher of this paper, having had
several years experience in the Book and Job
Printing, will execute with neatness and dispatch
all the most popular kinds, the following among
them:
Books, Shop Bills, Blank Bills, "Checks,"
Minutes of Vesting and Busi- " Notices,
Associations, new Cards, of every kind.
ORDERS for any description of work, so-
companying with the money, or the recommenda-
tion of some one known and responsible may be
sent by mail, and the Job will be done and deliv-
ered according to directions.
Office corner of State and Richard Sts.,
October, 1847.

JUSTICE'S BLANKS.
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT,
For sale at the Democrat Office.

THE
New-York Stocking Factory.
RANKIN & RAY,
IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS,
Wholesale and Retailers of Hosiery,
Under Shirts, Drawers, Woolen Yarn, &c.,
and all the most popular kinds, at the lowest
prices, with their establishment, that the largest as-
sortment of the best styles of HOSE, &c., is at
found at any one place in New York, is at
New-York, at the corner of Gold and
Dealers desiring of keeping heavy styles that are
peculiarly adapted for retailing, will always
find the cost of importation. An examination
of the stock by all in want of Hosiery, either at
wholesale or retail, is respectfully solicited.
Particular attention is given to the manufac-
ture of Ladies' and Gents' Merino, Woolen,
Silk, and Cotton Under Vests, Pants and Stock-
ings, of every size.
June 15, 1848.

MISCELLANY.
[We republish the following article for the
purpose of supplying an unusual demand for copies
of our paper containing it.]

It is due to the author as well as to the
reader, to state that the article on "Bulls," was
taken from the "Macvittoriope" (a mere
name of fancy), was written by Alexander Wall,
in the year 1811.

A Chapter on Bulls.
"Thou wast a bull's hide! Do it for shame
And hang a calf-skin on those recent limbs!"
Shakespeare.
"Then hang the Bulls' nose which it ought to be!"
Hum. Wang.

BULL, the male of black cattle, Pope's edict, a
blunder.
BULL, one of the twelve signs of the zodiac.
JOHN BULL, the representative of the majesty of
the people of England.
Edgeworth.

These are all very good definitions,
when there are no very better; but if any
person wishes to see a first rate defini-
tion of this word, let him read the works
of the learned Hum. Wang, who was a
contemporary of Confusion, or as a
Frenchman would pronounce it, *Con fu-
zi on*; or as he is now commonly called
Confusion. When Hum. Wang was asked
what "a bull" is, he answered, "a male cow," and this, in our opinion,
is the best definition of the word that
has ever been given, because it is an ex-
cellent bull itself, and therefore amounts
to no more than this, that a bull is a
bull.

So when a collier was once asked,
what is pain? He caught the interroga-
tor by the nose with his pincers, which
gave him a more sensible idea of pain,
than if he had spoken in the subject
with the eloquence of Cicero or Demos-
thenes.

The best definition, then, that can be
given of a bull is to make one, but in-
deed it is necessary to bear in mind
the remark of the sage Hum. Wang;
"Cha que, ayse, estu, tume," which
is as much as to say, that an expression
that would be a capital bull if used by
an Irishman, would be passed off un-
noticed, as a bull, by the mouth
of an Englishman.

An example will serve to illustrate
this: An Irishman seeing a large iron
roller in a field observed that he never
had seen such a large iron rolling stone
before.

Now if this is true, and true it must
be, for it is copied from one of John Bull's
jest books, and Johnny is very fond of
jest books, and has, moreover a great
many of them! It was certainly an egre-
gious blunder; but why has not John-
ny induced the following lines from
Pope into some of his jest books?
And homed with bridled spears the Grecian steed,
A brzen bulwark, and an iron wood.
Bull book.

The reason is, that Englishmen are
in a manner privileged to make blun-
ders without being laughed at for them.
Addison notices many of Milton's
blunders, but calls them only little blun-
dishes, and quotes Horace, who charges
all such errors to "paradoxe conductors"
but on no account will John al-
low this pardon to be extended to the
Irish.

"A boat your honor is a thing which
people sit down in when they *walk a-
cross* the river."
"Mails and other coaches to all parts
of the united kingdom." John Bull.

At the first of these bulls Johnny
would almost split his sides with laugh-
ter, but he would let the second pass
unnoticed; never considering that Ire-
land is a part of the united kingdom,
and that it would be as difficult for him
to drive a mail coach across the channel
as it would be for Pat to walk across the
river.

Many more examples might be given
to show the truth of Hum. Wang's as-
sertion; but the present we shall o-
mit them, and proceed to notice another
of his beautiful and equally correct remark,
of this truly great philosopher.

"*Quis clapi, ache, asque gnefas,* which
literally translated, means, THAT BULLS
AND BULLERS ARE NOT CONVENED TO ANY
NATION OR PEOPLE. According to custom
we will proceed to make this saying self
evident.

A student at Cambridge calling upon
a friend, and observing in his chamber
a large quantity of oranges, inquired
what he could want so many of them
for?" "To make lemonade of them,"
was the answer. The author of the a-
bove perfect bull was an Englishman of
high classical attainments.

A Scotch farmer sent his man Donald
to market with a load of hay. Donald
in the way overtook a distiller who was
carrying a keg of whiskey, and engaged,
for the compensation of a shilling,
to conceal it in his load of hay. It was
not, however, concealed so well as to
prevent an excise officer from detecting
and seizing it, together with the horse
and load of hay, which he took to his
own house, where Donald made the fol-

lowing eloquent and moving address to
him: "Ye may take the whiskey, sir,
and the deil gang wi' it; but dinna take
my masters horse, or he'll put me in
jail, before ever I leave this house."

Directions inscribed on a Welsh finger
post.
"This road is no road; he that can-
not read must enquire at the smith's
forge."

An American gentleman, in the
course of conversation wished that he
had been dead all the days of his life.
The horse of a German took fright,
broke his bride, and was about run-
ning away.— Some by-standers
offered to catch him, but were prevent-
ed by the owners request "Don't stop
him, or he will go faster."

"*Tout parle contre nous jusqu'a notre
silence.* Voltaire.

On a window shutter in the
first floor of a house in New York, over a
cellar door, is the following:
"This cellar to let, enquire &c.,
"Every man his own teacher woman."

Sailed from Plymouth, three empty
coppers laden with provision for the
navy.—English paper.

How often is the following notice to
be seen in the city of New York:
"A B's office removed to No.— at p,"
which is certainly a bull for it is only
A. B. who has removed, and not his
office.

"Turn from the glittering bribe your
scornful eye,
Nor sell for gold what gold can never
buy."
Johnson.

"Now bid me run,
And I will strive with things impossible;
Yea, get the better of them!"—Shakespeare.
"Now to pure ones life the static stars,
Now running round the circle finds it open."

"A horrid vision first awoke the ear."
And put, though lost, no least. Aght!
success to ye, for didn't I know thy
endor that mightfully occupy all of them
for a considerable portion of their lives. He made
clear this saying, by showing that within that space
there were thirty-four different species, either
grass, moss, or insects, or minerals, or vari-
eties of minerals.

Enough has been said to make this
jest of Hum. Wang's as self-
evident as any problem in Euclid; I
therefore for the present quit the sub-
ject.

Am busy translating from the Mac-
vittoriope, an article which you may
expect to see, or the week after—
not sooner.

HORTICULTURAL.
Selected for the Democrat.

Death of the Flowers.
By BRYANT.

The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year;
Of wailing winds and naked woods,
And maddening snow and ice,
The withered leaves are dead,
The rain is falling where they lie,
They rustle to the edifying gust,
And to the rabbits tread,
The robin and the wren are dumb,
And from the shrub they call,
And from the wood the quail,
Through all the gloomy day,
Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers,
That lately sprung and stood
In brighter light and softer air,
A beautiful intention?
Alas! they are all in their graves,
The gentle eers of flowers,
And lying in their lowly bed,
In the hollows of the grave,
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In the hollows of the grave,
The withered leaves are dead,
They rustle to the edifying gust,
And to the rabbits tread,
The robin and the wren are dumb,
And from the shrub they call,
And from the wood the quail,
Through all the gloomy day,
Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers,
That lately sprung and stood
In brighter light and softer air,
A beautiful intention?
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