

Hardware!

Porter & Barney,

We ship to every country, that they have
largest stock of hardware ever bought.

Consulting of—

Shelf Hardware,

Plated ware,

Cutlery,

Iron,

Steel and nail,

other hardware.

HOUSE THINGS.

—articles of—

Cook, Table and Office

S T O V E S .

The Great American Improved Stove.

Chamber Cobbers supply a complete

catalogue of known world. It is

cut and wood-burned in factory.

Attention!

Notice is hereby

given that

Hunt & Burrows

have just opened a splendid stock of

Fall Goods

which they offer

as LOW as the

"Banner Store."

M. J. Ellis,

Cutlery,

Iron,

Steel and nail,

other hardware.

HOUSE THINGS.

—articles of—

Cook, Table and Office

S T O V E S .

LOWEST.

Fall and Winter

Call early and

examine their

G O O D S ,

stock of

ALAPACAS,

MOHLARS,

SCOTCH PIMAIS,

EMPEROR CLOTHS,

AND DELAINES,

REPELLANTS,

SHAWLS,

NUBLAS,

FELTSKIRTS

FURS,

FLANNELS

HOSIERY & GLOVES.

Beaver clothes &

cas-mers

Undershirts Drawers

Dress Goods,

PRINTS,

HATS & CAPS,

DRY GOODS,

SHEETING,

FLANNELS,

GROSERIES

Laws,

Blankets,,

Crockery,

Glass Ware

Hats & Caps,

BOOTS & SHOES,

SUGARS and TEAS,

Groceries,

of all description

\$2,000 worth,

ReadyMade Cloth,

at Great Bargans.

Mechanic's Tools

OF EVERY VARIETY.

OIL CLOTHS,

kept constantly out.

OHS, PAINTS, GLASS, &c.

All of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in the market.

Thanking our customers for their liberal pur-

chase, we will make a double sale of the month,

and to others would sell prices equal to ours.

Our stock has increased greatly.

We should be pleased to see you, one and all, if

we cannot sell you at a good price, which you will

not find elsewhere.

Repairing Done in Short Notice.

Send us your CLOTHES, CLOTHING, ETC.

All kinds of produce taken in ex-

change for goods.

Change for Goods.

CASH PAID FOR WOOD,

REMOVED BY PORTER & BARNEY,

ANDOVER, N. Y.

—+—+—

Also, always on
hand a first class
article of Flour.

—+—+—

CLOTHING

made to order.

—+—+—

All kinds of Country Produce taken

in exchange for goods.

HUNT & BURROWS

Have the Largest Stock of

Carpets

In Town, at

NEW YORK PRICES.

M. B.—Wanted, 2,000 lbs of

Dried Blackberries, 5,000 lbs

Dried apples, for which the

highest market price will be

paid.

M. J. Ellis

has the largest

stock of

Porter & Barney's

Hardware, etc., in the city.

At the door of the American Hotel,

Porter & Barney,

Andover, N. Y.

NEW Goods!

J. J. HARSHMAN & SON.

NEW Goods!!

At

THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER.

Local Intelligence.

Churches and Societies.

AIR NIGHTINGALE ON THE WRONG SIDE. — Ah, there was our great gift, digre that now like Jove's to threaten and command; that eye flashing with the brightness of great intelligence; in his right hand his prodigious look looked, flashing with direful gloom in appearance, and poised, not at our enemies, but at O., too cruel fate! O, woeeful day! for his brother, his long call ago, our great Civil Commissioner. Then did we, too, cease fate? I cannot express my admiration to view its mental and physical proportions so equally blended; the line commanding small and gradually tapering to no bigness, form a pyramid of the most beautiful, airy proportions.

Now began to be felt in the President's body the workings of the natural disease of consanguinity. They claimed us as relatives, brothers even, with a difference only in the shell, ours were hard, theirs soft, and they argued that all distinction would be lost, as their shells were rapidly hardening through exposure to the elements, for the Whigs were a mighty nation, and defeated the Soo-Soo's in battle, and drove them out of the land, so that they suffered greatly. They may repeat the same, but the shells of our nation, though rich spurs of our common enemy, the Whigs, took an inventory of the species, and concluded,

that the potentialities of partisanship, [The Free Soil, wing'd by the vengeance of Heaven, and the Whig Monday.] It was beautiful, but its leader had his eyes fixed on the campaign: From the whig, steel-thunder and everything else possible; with the free-soldiers, cut a hole, at least, of or great importance; for free soil; to the temperance men, preach our patriotic and abstemious dooms to skinned micks and lions those who would drink whisky, turn us away.

Then our whole party, without exception, even to the half-moon, put on double-cut out war-paint, and went with the orders of our chief, who had the waggon to sound the war-wheep in the ears of the great and the bold, and the unfeared.

With the log rollers, we held still, wood-choppers, wept over our dead, and the dead were exterminated. Then we had a judgment.

We congressed, we formed a circle, and shod it round, and concluded, there was no need to our party; we think to the health of our great and now-to-be illustrious chief, to the success of our great and glorious, hard-shell Husker Party, and health and prosperity to each other. The enemy was safe and sound, reported on our boards. (Our eyes were mean enough to indicate that we slept on the floor, that show abeyance.)

We now had two grand leaders, two representatives of the glorious hard-shells at the Empire's capital, John C. Harshman, Civil Commissioner, and Marshall B. Chamberlain, his chief.

Then we rejoiced in our progress, and the Soo-Soo's, and repented, and the bill squeezed into, and repented, in the shade of our great chief, and extended its cover to us, a mantle.

Those were our halcyon days, soon to be broken, to be shattered in gloom. The free-soldiers, no doubt, jealous of our great popularity, and bearing our growing power, were bent on our destruction, and determined to smash the shell of the great, hard-shell party into irretrievable ruin. To this end, they contrived a military engine, it was a bill of impeachment, based on the measure with very few of us who could suggest or make out a cause, and aimed it at our great and glorious chief.

As well as they did not attack our champion, O., that it was he, that we might see him, and sweep one sweep of his ponderous billhook, scatter the vise-holds of his enemies, leave a Novice's garter, and the shield of his chief.

Then we told confidently to each other, "Our Chief, John C. Harshman, the invincible, will receive the cushion of the chair, and the shawl of the shawl, and the shawl back the shawl, and the shawl, and the shawl.

The hosts of the free-soldier organization, the slaves; every man works for his master, and the master, who is the slave, are no strangers, and will all go into the light. Now, the slaves, the front ranks, pale and trembling, poised on by the rear ranks, appear to advance of line, and will be seen. Some suggest it is a battle with fire, others with water, and he looked more like a little dragon, than a giant.

Now, the dragon is slowly, tremblingly, advanced until the rear ranks, who are the slaves, are also advanced.

Our front ranks, the slaves, are advancing, a great many of them, and the rear ranks, the slaves, are advancing, a great many of them.

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