

Elk County Advocate,

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C. B. GOULD, Editor.

TERMS, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

One Square	1 week	1 month	3 months	6 months	1 year
do	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$15.00
do	1/2	1.00	2.50	4.50	8.00
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do	1/16	.12	.30	.55	1.00
do	1/32	.06	.15	.28	.50
do	1/64	.03	.07	.14	.25
do	1/128	.01	.03	.06	.10
do	1/256	.01	.01	.02	.03

Special Notices after Marriages and Deaths an additional one-half the above rates.
Business Cards five lines or less, \$5.00 per year; over five lines, at the usual rate of advertising.

THE papers complain that female lobbyists in Washington are becoming a nuisance. If we were to give our opinion, it would be that a lobbyist, whether of the male or female persuasion, is a nuisance that no well-regulated legislative body ought to tolerate. In regard to the female lobbyist, a correspondent of a Boston paper says they have of late advanced upon the capitol in greater force than ever, and have even commenced to lay siege to members and senators at their boarding houses. This correspondent says the other day he asked the door-keeper of the House, who is opposite the ladies' reception room, how many women had sent in cards in one day to members, and he replied, three hundred and eleven. The notorious Mrs. Cobb is a daily visitor, circulating in the corridors and lobbies of the Senate and House, and plying her vocation of a lobbyist. Perhaps, from this standpoint, all that Mr. Sprague has said about the social condition of things is true here.

Messrs. A. T. Stewart, Horace Greeley and Wm. M. Orton have been appointed a commission by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster General to make a transfer of the present site of the proposed new Post Office in New York city from the lower point of the City Hall Park triangle to a point several hundred feet nearer the City Hall. This will give much greater facilities for the business of the Post Office, and if effected it is proposed to keep that portion of the square between the Post Office on the lower point of the triangle entirely clear of obstructions, so as to give ample room and easy approach to the building.

GEN. Negley, of the House Military Committee, is preparing and will report on Monday, a bill reducing the number of officers of the army who are on the retired list. The bill provides that Commissioners shall be appointed who shall examine and report what officers ought to be mustered out, irrespective of rank, below brigadier generals. The Commissioners shall, however, confine themselves first to those who have not received wounds or rendered distinguished services in the field. The bill provides that not less than three hundred shall be mustered out within sixty days after the Commissioners shall report, and when mustered out one month's salary shall be allowed to each officer.

THE hopes, fears, successes, and disappointments have so long hung on the result of the tedious Civil Tenure subject, were all cemented or swept away on Monday, by the message of President Grant to the House of Representatives, announcing that he had approved the amended bill which had passed both Houses on Thursday last, relating to the tenure of certain offices. The bill was sent to the State Department by the President for record.

ANDY JOHNSON says "there is a good deal of life in me yet. If the people of Tennessee should require my services, I would not feel justified in refusing them in behalf of the public good." If he don't render his services till they are required for "the public good," the life in him will be pretty well stretched out before he has a chance to refuse.

THE House has, by a vote of nearly two to one, postponed the bill providing a provisional government for Mississippi. This is regarded as a test of the temper of the House on the question of Reconstruction, and decides the fate of all the other unconstructed States, including Georgia. The Reconstruction Committee intended, if the House had passed the Mississippi bill, to have brought in other measures relative to Virginia, Georgia and Texas. The manifest disposition of the House not to consider these matters at this session will relieve the committee of any further labors. In the meantime it is expected that the President will put such military men in command of the unconstructed States as will not only preserve order and enforce the reconstruction laws, but who will discourage the loyalists.

GETTSBURGH is enjoying a "row" over the Katalasne Springs, which appears to be founded on the following facts:
The proprietor re-entered and forcibly expelled from the premises the agents of the New York Gettysburg Spring Company to whom he had leased the spring, sticking up posters announcing his repossession and the forfeiture of the lease for breach of contract. In addition he placed men in the bottling establishment to hold men in on duty on an armed guard to perambulate the grounds at night. The agents of the Spring Company are said to be rallying their forces to regain possession, and serious consequences are apprehended.

AFTER dinner naps, it has been discovered, are very unhealthy, and persons are advised to sleep before dinner, so as to rest, refresh and prepare the system for vigorous digestion. But, if the sleep must be had after dinner, it should be taken in a sitting posture. The torpidity which results from partaking of a hearty meal arises from overloading the stomach, and the rule which enjoins rising from the table before the appetite is entirely satisfied will prevent any disagreeable consequences.

A NOVEL LAW SUIT.—A novel suit will come off at Victor, Ontario, N. Y., wherein a young man sues for the return of money and articles he had given a young lady while keeping company with her. It seems that the couple were in each other's society a good portion of the time, and the young man sought her hand in marriage, urging her to have the ceremony performed immediately. But she was willing to wait, and suggested that the affair be postponed until such time as they could accumulate more of this world's goods and start housekeeping in a comfortable way. He could not brook delay, and impromptu her so much that she was annoyed, and finally jilted him completely. He now sues to recover his outlay. The complainant resides in the village and the defendant in the town of Victor.

GRANT AND THE INDIANS.—President Grant seems determined to try the Quaker policy on the Indians. His inaugural already has a good influence. A despatch from Arkansas says:
I have seen many Indians of the Cherokee, Creek, Osage, Delaware, Neosho, Shawnee, and Paola tribes, and in cleanliness of person, respectful quietness of manner, the construction of their cabins and fences, they are quite as far advanced as the majority of the white settlers, their immediate neighbors.—They were greatly distressed at the talk of extermination which was so prevalent lately, but the cheering words in Grant's inaugural on their behalf has given them new life.

A Talk with Young Men.
Under this heading the Auburn News indulges in a conversation with young men, which that class of our readers, we know, will thank us for giving prominence in the columns of our paper.
Young man, a word with you!
You have been attending school for several years, and if you have improved your time have acquired a fair English education. Your parents have been at much expense in rearing you to your present years and stature. They naturally feel much anxiety to know what is to result from all their labor and outlay to your behalf. Now, that you are fifteen or sixteen years old, they naturally think it is time they should know what you are good for.
Young friend! show those good parents of yours that you are good for something. 'How is this to be done?' you ask.

If you have ever had any notion that you would make your way in life without work, get rid of the foolish idea immediately. Resolve that you will make your self master of a good trade.
Don't look for a 'situation.' He only who is skillful in some trade, art, or business, is 'master of the situation.' Many a young man has been ruined by waiting for a 'situation' or an 'opening.'
Think over the long list of useful and profitable trades, and study to know which is best suited to your tastes and abilities. Talk with your father and mother on the subject. Their longer experience in the world, and their affection for you will cause their advice to be invaluable to you.
If they are wise parents they will not try to make this, that, or the other out of you to gratify parental pride, or foolish notions of respectability.
Having carefully come to a conclusion as to what trade is best for you proceed to learn it by going into some shop or manufactory where your chosen art is thoroughly understood, and successfully practiced.
Don't expect to make money at first. The trade you acquire will be worth much more than money. As soon as your services are worth more than the trouble of teaching you, and the value of the material you spoil, you may expect to make some money.
Apply yourself diligently and attentively to your business, and in the course of no long time you will find yourself master of a trade worth more than money.—A rich man is richer by being master of a trade. Possessed of a trade, a poor man is independent at the outset, and if industrious, economical and prudent, will become rich in a few years.
Our advice is not given to the poor young man alone. If a boy has a fortune in prospect he should learn some branch of honest industry, in which he may profitably and usefully employ his capital when it comes to him. In the mutations of human affairs his fortune may fly from him, and in such a case the trade acquired in youth would be a good thing to fall back upon.
Young Peter of Russia, was heir to an Empire with all its vast revenues, but he wisely applied himself to the work of learning the art of ship building. He was a better, a wiser, and a happier king, because he was a ship-carpenter.
We have known the sons of wealthy fathers to serve a faithful and industrious apprenticeship to a trade. Early and late day by day, they have applied themselves to their mechanical toil. Such young men show themselves capable of building useful and enduring superstructures on the foundations of wealth and influence laid by their fathers.
Go thou and do likewise.

A certain Dutchman, owner of a small house, had effected an insurance on it of eight hundred dollars, although it had been built for much less. The house burnt down and the Dutchman then claimed the full amount for which it had been insured; but the officers of the company refused to pay more than its actual value, about six hundred dollars. He expressed his dissatisfaction in powerful broken English, interlarding his remarks with some choice Teutonic oaths.
'If you wish it,' said the cashier of the insurance company, 'we will build you a house much larger and better than the one burnt down, as we are positive it can be done for much less than six hundred dollars.'
To this proposition the Dutchman objected, and at last was compelled to take the six-hundred dollars. Some weeks

after he had received the money, he was called upon by the same agent, who wanted him to take out a policy of life insurance on himself or on his wife.
'If you insure your wife's life for \$2,000,' the agent said, 'and she should die, you would have the sum to solace your heart.'
'Dat be tam!' exclaimed the Dutchman. 'You 'surance fellows ish all tiefs! If I insure my wife and my wife dies, and if I goes to de office to get my two thousand dollars, do I gets all the money? No, not quite. You will say to me, she vash't vort two thousand dollars; she was vorte about six hundred. If you don't like de six hundred dollars we will give a bigger and better wife.'
LIBERTY.—The "Razor Strop Man" used to say:—"When first I got acquainted with strong drink, it promised to do a great many things for me. It promised me liberty, and I got liberty. I had the liberty to see my toes poke out of my boots; the water had the liberty to go in at the toes and go out at the heels; my knees had the liberty to come out of my pants; my elbows had the liberty to come out of my coat; I had the liberty to lift the crown of my hat and scratch my head without taking my hat off. Not only liberty I got, but I got music. When I walked along on a windy day, the crown of

My hat would go flippety flap, and the wind would whistle "how do you do."
COINS AND BUNIONS.—To cure corns take a lemon, cut a piece of it off, and nick it so as to let in the toe with corn. Tie this on at night so that it cannot move, and you will find the next morning that, with a blunt knife, the corn will come away to a great extent. Two or three applications will effect a thorough cure. Bunions are more difficult to cure; but the following has proved a remedy in some cases: Make an ointment of half an ounce of spermaceti and twelve grains of indine and apply twice or thrice a day. Alie without a space.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has ratified the 15th amendment by a strict party vote. The Senate passed it some days ago and it passed the House on the 26th of March.
The "oldest inhabitant" admits that it is sweet to have friends you can trust, but more convenient to have friends that "trust" you.

There are 22 prisoners in the Clearfield county jail.
Doylestown has a millstone which has been in use 125 years.
Williamsport claims to have a man hale, active and strong aged 93, whose father, by no means decrepit, is living in Maryland, aged 120.
Mr. C. W. Ray, of the Sharon Herald, has recently done a very sensible thing, by taking out himself a wife.
William Garrity, a brakeman on the Erie Railway fell from the top of a box car, near the Jamestown and Franklin crossing, last week, and was run over and instantly killed.
A new well, pumping one hundred and twenty-five barrels a day, was struck at Pleasantville, Crawford county, on the 20th ult. It is owned by Collins Brothers.
Hon. Edward Bates, Attorney General under President Lincoln, died at St. Louis on the 25th of March, aged 75 years.
The annual wool crop of the United States is over 150,000,000 pounds.
Two thousand million pins were made by a company in Connecticut last year.
Ripe tomatoes, ripe strawberries, and green cucumbers are for sale in New York.
One Kentucky merchant sent North 12,000 dozen eggs in one consignment last week.
Sixteen hundred cattle were wintered at a town on the Union Pacific Railroad by a single firm.
The peach trees of Delaware are uninjured by the winter's frosts, and promise a good crop.
At a fox hunt in Wayne county, recently, the fox ran forty miles before the hounds caught and killed him.
The Appleton (Wis.) Post says that salt mixed with a little butter sells readily there at thirty-five cents a pound.
Wisconsin asks for the repeal of the law by which murderers are exempt in that State from capital punishment.
It is estimated that there are 255,000 thrashing machines in the United States without counting the "school-marms."
In one window of Trinity church, New Haven, there are 10,000 pieces of stained glass, each prepared and cut separately.
There are 42,329 miles of railroads in operation in the United States; Pennsylvania has the greatest number—4,397 miles.
Oregon papers report smoke issuing from Mount Hood, Jefferson and Three Sisters, and apprehend earthquakes in consequence.
A man who passed twenty-four hours in the New York sewers emerged with a bag full of watches, jewelry, and other valuables.
The burning of dead bodies is being strongly advocated in Paris. It is thought that the French Assembly may make cremation legal.
The Sixth Annual Commencement of the New York Medical College for Women took place last week, at which ten students graduated.
A Boston paper estimates that the United States contains 8,000,000 horses valued at \$2,666,000,000. Five eighths of the whole number are valued at \$200 each, or under.
It is estimated that there are in New York at least sixty thousand girls and women who have to earn their own living. One third of these do not average five dollars a week.
The Pensacola and Georgia Railroad and the Tallahassee Railroad were sold at public sale recently. The first was knocked down at \$1,250,000, and the last at \$190,000.
The young men of Erie haven't got the velocipede fever very bad. They don't mind falling, certainly not—but then they hate the trouble consequent on having to get up so often.
The election in Meadville on Friday resulted in the choice of Jas. Foster, Esq., the Republican candidate for Mayor, and the election of the Republican ticket, with two or three individual exceptions, in three or four wards of the city, the Democracy carrying the Third Ward.
An Alabama paper announces that it will net, hereafter, take payment in dogs.

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