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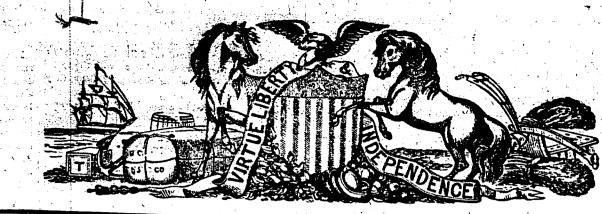


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Altoona



Tribune.

McCRUM & DERN,

VOL. 5.

[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1861.

NO. 50.

TEW GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE.—The undersigned would beg leave to announce to the citizens of Blair county and vicinity that he has opened his new Store on Virginiz street, three doors below the Superintendent's Office, where he has just received from the East and West a large assortment of Foreign and Domestic Liquors,

consisting as follows: French Otard Brandy, Cognac Brandy, Peach Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Old Burgundy Wine. Old Port Wine, Jamaica Rum, Holland Gins Old Rye Whiskey,

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Our friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

LOUIS PLACK. Altoona, May 26, 1859.-tf

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July 14, 1859.-tf REFERENCES: Rev. A. B. CLARK, Altoona, Pa. Wn. M. LLOYD & Co., Bankers, Altoona, Pa.

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April 21st, 1859 3m

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J. SHOEMAKER. The Root and Herb Doctor, OF PHILADELPHIA, HAS LEFT for the Rocky Mountains, for a new supply of Reats.

He will return again and can be consulted at John Wood's Hores. Altoona, on the 21st day of November and on the 19th day of December. Also, one day in each month for several months thereafter, notice of which will be given in this paper.

Sept. 20. 1860.

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—THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES: By Robert Jennings, V. S., Professor of Pathology and Operative Surgery in the Veterinary College of Philadelphia, etc., etc. Will Tell You of the Origin, History and distinctive traits of the various breeds of European. Asiatic, African and American Horses, with the physical formaton and poculiarities of the animal, and how to ascertain his age by the number and condition of his teeth; illustrated with numerous explanatory engravings.

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cal operations. THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES u of Rarey's method of taming horses; how to approach, halter, or stable a colt; how to accustom a horse to strange sounds and sights, and how to bit, saddle, ride and break him to harness; also, the form and law of Warranty. The whole being the result of more than fifteen years' careful study of the habits, peculiarities, wants and weaknesses of this noble and useful animal.

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appropriate to each.

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Select Poetry.

THE DISTANT SHORE.

Our barks are drifting onward, All noiselessly they glide Upon Time's restless ocean, Out on the rushing tide. The blue waves dash around us, And loud the billows roar, ... But rainbows wreathe with beauty The far-off distant shore.

There friends are waiting for us, The loved, the tried, the true; But Time's frail misty curtain Now hides them from our view. They've reached the quiet harbor, Not lost, but gone before : And now they wait to greet us, Upon the distant shore.

We've watched their peaceful life-barks Glide from our sight away, And dark the shadows lengthened Around our hearts to play. A gentle sister left us, A mother smiles no more; But, oh! we hope to meet them

Upon the dist uit shore. Life has its days of sadness, Its bright hopes and its fears; Life has its smiles and sunshine, Its cares, its griefs, and tears. But in that better country, All sorrow will be o'er:

Each day our barks are drifting Nearer the distant shore. O! thou, whose skies are clouded, Whose sails are tempest-riven. A brighter day awaits thee-"There's rest for thee in heaven." Look up! the sun is shining. Though fast the rain-drops pour,

And list! there's music floating Out from the distant shore. And ye, whose hearts are thrilling With hope, and joy, and love, Who sail on life's broad ocean, With clear bright skies above. O turn to cheer the weary, Swift ply the silver oar,

And point life's weary voyager

To the bright distant shore.

Select Miscellany.

Major Anderson Moved his Troops-The Row Across the Hurbor-The Federal Guns and the Charleston Steamboats.

We give below the first genuine and authentic account which has passed through the Southern Mails of Major Anderson's removal from Ft. Moultrie to Fort Sumpter. Our correspondent, They had counted on this stronghold as their who has had every advantage that a participation in that gallant manœuvre or a residence which were being made by the Charlestonians to them in the brave Anderson and his troops; his fruitless efforts to induce the War Department to allow him to provide for their defence; the reasons which compelled him to a hasty evacuation of Fort Moultrie, the provisions made by the Charlestonians to prevent the removal to Fort Sumpter, and with what shrewdness and ability they were foiled; how the troops' baggage and provisions were transferred; the row across the harbor, in a clear moonlight, within a hundred yards of the Charleston steamboat: and a history of the night until his command was finally housed in the stronghold of Sumter. THE EVACUATION.

Major Anderson has done the best possible trie for more than three or four days would have been impossible. If not from any actual loss of men, he must have succumbed from fatigue and loss of sleep, for it would have been impossible to spare a man from his post. The South Carolinians were making preparations to erect three batteries against him, to surround him with rifle pits and open trenches .-They only awaited the signal from their Commissioners to begin. Their engineer officers came down every day to examine, and lay out their plans of attack. Cannon had actually been

they allow him the necessary mortars and shells to dislodge the clouds of riflemen who would TWO SMALL HOUSES AND LOTS pick off his cannouers.

place (for they were so hemmed in that they could not see a hundred yards) and in taking down the crests of the higher sand hills. It was all in vain; his hands were tied; and when it became apparent that the heavy batteries of Ft. Sumter were, in addition, to plunge their fire into the work and enfillade one and take in reverse two of his lines, the case resolved itself \$ 50. into a massacre, and not into a siege or assault. dollars he woodent.

1 00 Fort Moultrie itself is but a mere dependency Old George Washin

Sumter. Victory would not have given him answer no whares, or eny whare else. command of the harbor. By moving to Fort Old man Townsin's Fort was to ma Sumter he gained safety for the men, a free and periller. 'Goy'to the wurld l'anuther life saivuntrammeled position, commanding the harbor ed! (Cotashun from Townsin's advertisement.) -a position from which he might prevent the erection of efficient batteries against ships, from which he can drive out an enemy from Ft. Moultrie-a position which a few days' work will render impregnable to all but treachery. The Government instead of acting under perpetual menances and threats, can now act, if it

chooses, with dignity and firmness, for Charles- extent. ton is at the feet of Anderson, whenever he Twict I've endeavored to do things which thay chooses to exercise his power. Not a vessel can | wasn't my Fort, The fust time was when I uncome in or out without his permission. He can dertood to lick a oudashus cuss who cut a whole collect the revenue with ease, the lights can be in my tent & krawled threw. Sez I my jentle put out by his guns, and all this without blood- Sir go out or I shall fall onto you putty hevy. shed. No blood need be shed, unless South Sez he, Wade in, Old wax figgers, whareupon Carolina madly flings herself against him in a I went for him, but he cawt me powerful on the furious effort to retrieve her broken fortunes. hed & knockt me threw the tent into a kow pas-She feels and knows she is in the power of the tur. He pursood the attack and flung me United States Government. Sensible they were into a mud puddle. As I aroze & rung out my driving Anderson to extremity, and fearful he drencht garments I koncludid fitin wasn't my might make an attempt of the kind, they had Fort. He now rise the kurtin upon Seen 2d. stationed two steamboats having 120 men, with It is rarely soldum that I seek consolashun in two pieces of artillery under the command of the flowin Bole. But in a sertin town in Inji-Lieut. Hamilton, recently resigned from the anny in the Faul of 18—, my orgin grinder navy. They had stationed these between Fort got sick of the fever and died. I never felt so Sumter and Fort Moultrie, to cruise around and ashamed in my life, & I thawt rise hist in a few prevent any attempt to transfer the garrison, but Anderson foiled them. He carried out his project with consummate ability. He talked for whare bowts I was I turnd my livin wild beest a week of the absolute necessity of sending the of pray loos into the street & upsot my wax women and children to the village of Fort John- wurks. I then Bet I cood play hoss. So I harson for safety. There is an old dilapidated nist myself to a Kanal bote, there being two

could without exciting suspicion. with the transit of provisions to Capt. Foster's found myself in the Kanal with the other ers, with the camp women and children, had speaking .- Vanity Fair. orders to sail from Fort Johnson to Fort Sumter upon hearing two cannons fired at Ft. Moulthe men to pack their knapsacks, and hold themselves in readiness at all times, as they might, make the attempt to reach Fort Sumter. The attempt was a dangerous one. I Two steamboats lay off the fort with troops and guns, and these boats would have run him down in a moment had they been aware of the movement. Major Anderson left orders to fire into the Nina stenmboat, if she molested his men, and a 32-pounder was loaded for that purpose.

spies and members of the vigilance committee, but they did not interfere, and probably did not understand what the command was doing. The troops sprang into the boats and the men pulled with a will. Half way the hostile steamboat approached rapidly with a ship in tow. It was glorious moonlight night, and very clear .-The steamboat passed within a hundred yards, but probably took the boats to contain workmen returning from Fort Sumter. Sumter was reached at last in safety. An exclamation of surprise came from the bricklayers on the wharf. One of them shouted, "Hurrah for the Union." EVACUATION OF FORT MOULTRIE. He was hurried in and made to keep quiet. In the meantime the officers who remained in Fort The Night of December 26, 1860-How and Why Moultrie held the lanyards of the guns in their hands ready to fire upon the steamboat, if it molested the boats. The boats were sent back. The remainder of the command embarked and reached Sumter in safety, though one boat passed almost under the bow of the Nina. The movement was accomplished, and Charleston was at the feet of the gallant Major. The chargrin of the people in this city was intense.own, and the tables had been completely turned on them. With the exception of coal and firewithin the walls of both forts, or military knowl- wood, I believe everything of any importance was brought over .- New York World.

Fort Moultrie is always surrounded by paid

HOW CHILDREN GO TO BED.

If there be a thirteenth labor of Hercules, i consists of putting a child to bed. If there be a fourteenth, it is the child's resolution to go to bed. And not having lived over a hundred and in his younger days, was horror-struck at his fifty years since we were a child ourself, we infatuation for the game, and thought he would venture to affirm that the fourteenth is harder than the thirteeth by several degrees.

We remember how we pleaded for ten minutes more—how we turned conversation into lively and mirthful channels, endeavoring to divert the venerable minds of our progenitors so that they might not look at their inexorable matters at our depot with a city friend. I tell thing for his small command and the country at large. It was unauthorized, it is true, but it was indispensable. To defend himself on the hands of the clock precisely one hour, climing the hands of the clock precisely one hour. watches-how, when the hurse maid was left you that I can't meet anybody but what they're bing up the mantle piece for that purpose to the eminent hazard of our cervical vertebrae and also, how that clock, attempting a base imitation of General George Washington, said "I cannot tell a lie!" and struck eight at the customary dreadful hour, though the hands pointed at seven.

Mr. Benjamin Franklin! we call on you to do the generous thing, and confess manfully that tho' you did say "early to bed," in your later years, you invariably kicked like a Trojan when that thing was tried on you in your earlier ones. Lerminating RATS, MICE, ROACHES, ANTS, and sent to the Island. In a few days the Major danger in its use under any circumstant of g. w. KESSLER.

TOR SALE—A HOUSE AND 107, which consists of the department of the days of the days the method of the method desirably located in the Borough of Altoona. Aprly which overlooked his works. They would not lies in particular, (A word not in the dictionary send him the ammunition he needed, nor would —though it ought to be.)—N. Y. Com. Adv.

> A soldier who was once wounded in batpick off his cannouers.
>
> He and his command had, nevertheless, determined to fight it out to the last, and blow up everything. The only possible safety for them was in burning down Moultrieville, in the first mobody is kilt but yerself? tle, set up a terrible bellowing. An Irishman

ARTEMUS WARD ON FORTS!

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Every man of intellek has got his Fort. Daril Webster's Fort was to speecherfy in the Hauls of Kongriss & make Dickshunaries. Shakspeer rote good plaze but he woodent hev been wuth a pint of kold Sider as a Stennergraffick Reportir. Wood he? Hey? He bet 2

Old George Washington's Fort was not to hey of Fort Sumter. The battle which the Major eny public man of the present day resemble him was about to fight would be, in every sense, a to eny arlarming extent! Where bowts can useless one, so long as the enemy held Fort George's ekal be found? I ask, & boldly

Old man Townsin's Fort was to maik Sassy-Cyrus Field's Fort is to lay a sub-machine telergraf under the boundin biller of the Oshun & then hev it bust.

My Fort is the grate moral show biznis & ritin choice famerly literatoor for the noospapers. That's what's the matter with me. &c., &c., &c. So I mite go on an indefinit

public building there in which he proposed to other hosses hitched on likewise, I behind and put them until the battle was over. He chartered three lighters to carry them and their bag- us to git and we did. But the hosses bein ongage, and he added everything to the cargo he used to sich arrangement begun to kick and squeal & rair up. Konsequents was kickt vi-The Charlestonians did not wish to interfere | lently in the stummack & back & presently men at Fort Sumter, because they regarded ses, kickin & rearin like a tribe of Cusscarorus him as in reality finishing the work for them .- savvijis. I was rescood, & as I was being car-This he was actually doing, through the neglect | ried to the tavern on a hemlock Bord I sed in a of the Administration. Under pretense of sending him provisions, Major Anderson sent over a Moraul.—Never don't do nothin which isn't large amount of his stores. Thus disembar- your Fort, for ef you do you'll find yourself rassed he was ready for a move. The schoon- splashing round in the Kanal, figgeratively

trie, the signal that the evacuation of the fort Columbus Times, gives the following melancholhad been completed. He then gave orders to ly illustration of the uncertainty of the type. A young gentleman by the name of Conkey, having been united in the holy bonds of wedsome day, have to move. He took one of his officers aside about 6 P. M., on the 26th, and his own composition to the printer for publication, as follows:-

"MARRIED.—At Gosham, July 28, A. Conkey, Esq., Attorney at Law, and Miss Euphemia Wiggins, both of Gosham."

"Love is the union of two hearts". That heat the softest molody; "Time with its ravages imparts". No bitter fusion to its ecstacy." Mr. Conkey looked with much anxiety for the Gosham Sentinel, in order to see his name in print. The compositor in whose charge the notice was placed, happened to be on a spree at the time, and made some wonderful blunders in setting it up, thus:

"MARRIED.—At Gatham, July 28, A. Dinkey, Esqt., Eternally at Law, and Mr. Eupheunia, Riggins, both of Gooddam." "Jove is an onion of two heads, That belts its selfest molony: Rime with its savages imparts No better feed to an extra drag." Phancy Mr. Alexander Conkey's phelinx.

THE KISS. Who gave that kiss? the teacher cried; Twas Harry Hall, John Jones replied. Come here to me, old Switchem said, And solemnly he shook his head a What evil genius prompted you So rude a thing in school to do? Said Harry, I can hardly say Just how it happened. Any way To do a sum she whispered me; And round my face her curls you see That is, her cheek-and I-and I-Just kissed her, but I don't know why.

A WARNING TO EUCHRE PLAYERS .- A young man in Rochester, who is very fond of cuchre, and also very fond of the daughter of a pillar of one of the Churches, was taking tea at the house of his adored a short time since, and had some fruit cake offered him. Being somewhat confused on account of his situation, as the cake was held out to him, he cried out, "I pass." The father hearing him, and having played some teach him a lesson. He spoke bluntly-"You pass, do you? then I order you up-and there's the door; I shall make a march !"

"There won't be a darned this winter but politics." said Jonathan, who was discussing other names. Consarn it, why the bull-frogs in the pond back of our yard, are all on a titter; bellowing out "Old Abe-Old Abe"-" Illingis -Illinois"-" Put him through-chug."

A writer in an Arkansas paper, who is evidently no friend of Lincoln, gives his " sentiments" in the following style :-Two posts standant: One bean crossant;

One rope pendant : Abram at the end on't; Glorious, resplendant. An advocate having lately gained a suit for a poor young lady, she remarked: "I have nothing to pay you with, sir, but my

Hand it over to the clerk, if you please, I wish no fee for myself."

heart."