

The Altoona Tribune.

McCRUM & DERN, [INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.] EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. VOL. 7. ALTOONA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1862. NO. 45.

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.

H. C. DERN, PROPRIETOR.

CLASS OF ADVERTISING.	1st insertion.	2d do.	3d do.
For one week.	\$1.00	.75	.50
For two weeks.	1.50	1.00	.75
For three weeks.	2.00	1.50	1.00
For four weeks.	2.50	2.00	1.50
For five weeks.	3.00	2.50	2.00
For six weeks.	3.50	3.00	2.50
For seven weeks.	4.00	3.50	3.00
For eight weeks.	4.50	4.00	3.50
For nine weeks.	5.00	4.50	4.00
For ten weeks.	5.50	5.00	4.50
For eleven weeks.	6.00	5.50	5.00
For twelve weeks.	6.50	6.00	5.50
For thirteen weeks.	7.00	6.50	6.00
For fourteen weeks.	7.50	7.00	6.50
For fifteen weeks.	8.00	7.50	7.00
For sixteen weeks.	8.50	8.00	7.50
For seventeen weeks.	9.00	8.50	8.00
For eighteen weeks.	9.50	9.00	8.50
For nineteen weeks.	10.00	9.50	9.00
For twenty weeks.	10.50	10.00	9.50
For twenty-one weeks.	11.00	10.50	10.00
For twenty-two weeks.	11.50	11.00	10.50
For twenty-three weeks.	12.00	11.50	11.00
For twenty-four weeks.	12.50	12.00	11.50
For twenty-five weeks.	13.00	12.50	12.00
For twenty-six weeks.	13.50	13.00	12.50
For twenty-seven weeks.	14.00	13.50	13.00
For twenty-eight weeks.	14.50	14.00	13.50
For twenty-nine weeks.	15.00	14.50	14.00
For thirty weeks.	15.50	15.00	14.50

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE OBTAINED.

Dr. Johnson has discovered the cause of all the various forms of insanity, and has discovered the means of curing them. He has discovered the cause of all the various forms of insanity, and has discovered the means of curing them.

YOUNG MEN.

Married persons who are suffering from all the various forms of insanity, and who are unable to cure themselves, should apply to Dr. Johnson for a cure.

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Choice Poetry.

A SNAKE IN THE CLASS: A HOMILY.

BY JOHN G. SALES.

Come listen awhile to me, my lad,
Come listen to me for a spell;
Let that terrible drum
For a moment be dumb,
For your music is going to tell
That tale.

A youth who loved liquor too well,
A clever young man was he, my lad,
And with lewdly haughty mien,
Ere with beauty and wit
He lagged to decline,
And behaved like a person possessed;
I protest
The temperance pin is the best.

One evening he went to a tavern, my lad,
He went to a tavern on night,
And drinking too much
He drank, and he drank,
The chap got exceedingly "tight,"
And was quite,
What your aunt would entice a "fright"

The fellow fell into a snore, my lad,
Tis a horrible slumber he takes—
He trembles with fear,
And scia very queer;
My eyes how he shivers and shakes
When he wakes,
And raves about with great make:
Tis a warning to you and to me, my lad,
A particular caution to all—
Though no one can see
The viper but he—
To hear the poor fanatic howl:
"How they crawl!"
All over the floor and the wall!"

Next morning he took to his bed, my lad,
Next morning he took to his bed,
And he never got up,
To dine or to sup,
Though properly physicked and bled,
And I read
Next day the poor fellow was dead.

You've heard of the snake in the grass, my lad,
Of the viper concealed in the grain;
But now you must know,
Man's deadliest foe
Is a snake of a different class;
Alas!
Tis the viper that lurks in the glass.
A warning to you and to me, my lad,
A very imperative call—
Of liquor keep clear,
Don't drink even beer,
If you do all occasion to fall,
If at all.
Pray take it uncommonly small.
If you are partial to snakes, my lad,
(A passion I think very low),
Don't enter to see 'em,
The first measure;
Tis very much better to go
(That's a fact),
And visit a regular show.

N. F. Ledger.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM HILTON HEAD.

HILTON HEAD, S. C.,
Dec. 1st, 1862.

Messrs. Editors:—I send you the following hurried particulars of the execution of private Wm. W. Lunt, 9th Maine Regiment, which took place this morning.

He deserted from Fernandina, Florida, in April last. The rebels having given him up into our hands, he was tried by a General Court Martial on the following charges and specifications.

Charge 1st.—Description.—Specification.—In this, that the said private, Wm. W. Lunt, company I, 9th Maine Regiment, stationed at Fernandina, Florida, at the time the alleged crime was committed, did desert from the U. S. Army, and go to the enemy's lines without arms and accoutrements. This at Fernandina, Florida, on or about the 7th of April, 1862.

Charge 2nd.—Highway Robbery.—Specification.—In this, that the said Wm. W. Lunt, company I, 9th Maine Regiment, near the B. R. Bridge called Lotton, on the railroad running from Fernandina to Baldwin, Florida, did forcibly take from Miss Ellen Manning, money to the amount of two hundred and sixty-eight dollars, more or less. This at Fernandina, Florida, on or about the 8th of April, 1862.

Of both the charges and specifications the prisoner was found guilty, and he was sentenced to be shot at such time and place as the commanding General might direct. The findings of the Court having been approved by the President, Monday morning, Dec. 1st, was the time fixed for the execution.

THE PLACE OF EXECUTION.

The spot selected for the execution was outside of the entrenchments, and opposite the southern rally port. Here the entire regiments of the command were drawn up, under arms, to witness the tragic scene, formed in three sides of a hollow square. Near the centre of this square was stationed Gen. Terry and his staff, together with other prominent officers.

THE EXECUTION.

About eleven o'clock the prisoner made his appearance on the ground. He was habited in the usual blue army overcoat, and wore a black felt hat, and black pantaloons. He was seated in a wagon, on the coffin destined soon to contain his mortal remains. The wagon was strongly guarded, being preceded by an escort of

forty men of the 47th New York Vols.—In the rear of the wagon was the squad of men who were to act as the firing party; also Chaplains Butts of the 47th N. Y. Vols. and Hill of the 8th N. H. Vols., who acted as his spiritual advisers, followed in the rear by the medical department, who were to assist in the execution. The procession was headed by the Provost Marshal, Maj. Van Brent.

The procession moved forward to the sound of muffled drums, the escort with shouldered arms, and the guard with arms reversed. Nothing was neglected which could add to the solemnity of the occasion and make it as impressive as possible. Along the route, the guards and sentinels presented arms, and crowds of soldiers, civilians and contrabands pressed forward eager to catch a glimpse of the doomed man. The prisoner sat on his coffin unmoved, no fear bedewing his cheek,—no moisture on his brow—here he sat almost without motion, his head resting on his hand. The procession halted in front of the General and his staff, and the condemned man sprang out nimbly, and without assistance, calmly awaiting further orders. The coffin was taken out and placed beside him. His sentence was then read to him by Lieut. Gallard, Adj. of the Provost Marshal's force, to which he listened without the slightest emotion. After the reading of the sentence the Provost Marshal addressed a few words to him telling him his sentence was about to be carried into effect, and if he desired to say anything he was at liberty to do so, on which he arose and in a calm voice spoke as follows:

"Fellow soldiers, I want you to take warning by me and seek salvation from the Lord before it is too late. I am not guilty of the crime for which I am condemned to death."

Having made these remarks he divested himself of his outer clothing and in his shirt sleeves kneeling upon his coffin, his eyes were bandaged with a white handkerchief; twenty-four men then silently took their position in front and 20 paces from the prisoner. Everything being in readiness his spiritual attendants went up to him to receive his parting words. He expressed himself ready and willing to die. After shaking hands with him they left him and the Provost Marshal went up to him and shook him warmly by the hand, then stepped aside and with a wave of his handkerchief gave the silent command "ready." For an instant the loud clank of the musket was heard, which must have warned Lunt of his approaching end, but he stood unmoved. At another wave twelve muskets were leveled at his breast, another instant and the command "fire" was given, and immediately a flash, followed by a loud report and the unhappy man fell pierced by eleven balls; after firing the twelve men stepped aside and twelve others took their places. But there was no need of them. He lived 2 1/2 minutes and was then pronounced, by the surgeons, to be dead. Nine balls had entered his breast and abdomen.

Every detail was carried out in excellent order. Not a verbal command was given, except the single word "fire." Eleven muskets, of the twelve, were loaded with ball, and one with a wad, and the muskets were loaded and given to the men no one could say to whom fell the blank.

After life had fled the body was placed in the coffin and taken away for burial, and the troops marched back to their several camps.

NO CIVILIANS ALLOWED TO WITNESS THE EXECUTION.

Gen. Terry took the greatest care to make it appear not so much an affair of retributive justice, as an example to the soldiers. With this view he wisely forbade the presence of those whom idle curiosity alone would have prompted to be present.

THE PRISONER PROFFERS INNOCENCE.

Strange to say the prisoner maintained to the very last, that he was innocent of the crime of desertion. He said he was sent outside of our lines, by his commanding officer, on an improper errand, and while in the performance of his mission was captured by rebel cavalry. A few hours before his execution he sent for one of the officers connected with the Provost guard, and desired that his innocence might be made known through the press. "Tell my fellow soldiers," said he, "that I have been a hard boy, and have done a good many wicked things, and they must take my death as a warning to them not to be led astray by bad company. I am willing to die, and it is a great deal better to die innocent than guilty, and for the sake of my family, I want it to be published that I am innocent. When the officer came to leave he handed him the following letter for publication:

HILTON HEAD, S. C., 1862.

I'm about to suffer death, which punishment I am willing to bear for a warning to others who may be led astray by bad company.

Fellow soldiers you should take warning by me, and keep out of bad company, and shun everything that is bad. Keep good company and you will be respected

Select Miscellany.

A REMINISCENCE OF THE OLD UNITED STATES BANK.

An old broker, who has operated in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston for thirty or forty years past, is writing an interesting set of "Recollections" for the columns of the *Commercial Bulletin*, from which we extract the following sketch of the last money transaction of the old Bank of the United States:

The glory of the great regulator had departed—no crowds of men nor millions of money reposed in the marble palace, which had been erected at a cost of a half million of dollars—only an occasional footstep rang with startlingly loud reverberations in the high vaulted banking rooms, and all the offices around it were silent and deserted as the grave—Thompson, the transfer clerk, kept a shadow of the old high estate in a distant part of the building, but in the immediate business hall, Mr. Patterson, alone with the old grey-headed porter, kept watch and ward, each day playing the farce, that the Bank still lived, on the identical spot where he had paid out billions and trillions of money.

One day a stranger entered, evidently from the West—far West.

For a moment he is struck by the tomlike aspect and deathly silence of the place, but discovering some one at the distant counter, advances.

The awakened echoes of his own steps gave the only sign of life.

Rusting a large pile of notes, he demanded:

"Give me the money for these."
"Money? I'll register them for you."
"Register, be banged. Pay them!"
Now.

"We can't."
"Can't, eh? Where's the president?"
"There is no president."
"Who are you?"
"I'm the teller."
"Well, tell me where the cashier is then."
"There is no cashier."
"What! and hesitating a moment, he burst into a loud sharp cry of "There's no cashier!"

From the vaulted ceiling echoed back in distinct words, "There's no cash here."

The stranger started, looked up to whence the reply came, started at the teller, and gathering up his bills departed without another word. Mr. Patterson also started at the Delphic oracle, and his mind having for some time been uneasy under his false position and the sad memories it brought, determined to the banking hall whose fame was dead, and post notes fled, and all but him departed." So little an incident decided him, and he left the scene of his former useful and brilliant career forever.

The remains of the Bank were removed some back rooms in No. 76 Walnut street, and the building sold, after a time to the Federal Government, who now occupy it as a custom house. Upon the body of the dead monster there sat for many years after an inquest of ghouls, rich men of high standing and character, who did not hesitate to draw \$3,500 a year for each other out of a little left to so many thousand widows, orphans, and broken down merchants; and continued to feast upon the crushed orange till every drop of juice was sucked dry, when they too resigned; and the once glorious Bank of the United States became like the seamless fabric of a dream.

A HAPPY WOMAN.—Is she not the very sparkle and sunshine of life? A woman who is happy because she can't help it—whose smiles even the coldest spriakle of misfortune cannot dampen. Men make a terrible mistake when they marry for beauty, for talents, or style.—The sweetest wives are those who possess the magic secret of being contented under any circumstances. Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no difference; the bright little fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically in their hearts. Do they live in a log cabin, the fire that leaps up on its humble hearth becomes brighter than the gilded chandeliers in an Aladdin palace. Were the steam of life so dark and unpropitious that the sunshine of a lumpy face falling on the turban tide would not awaken an answering gleam? Why, these joyous tempered people don't know half the good they do.

James Davenport, a cotton-spinner of Oldham, England, has died from the effects of a very bad practical joke. Several men, the deceased amongst, had a sheep's pluck and liver cooked. One of them, Massey, furtively dropped a quantity of jalap and castor-oil into the dish while cooking. All of the men who partook of it were ill, but with the exception of Davenport, they recovered. Massey and the druggist who supplied the stuff are under bail.

"How often do you knead bread?" asked one house-keeper of another. "How often?" "Why, I might say we knead it continually," the other replied.

DROWNING A SQUIRREL.

A BIT OF ADVICE FOR BOTS.

When I was about six years old, one morning, going to school, a ground squirrel ran into his hole before me. I thought, now I would have fine fun. As there was a stream of water just at hand, I thought I would pour water into the hole till it would be full and when the little fellow put up his head, I was going to kill him. I got a trough from behind a sugar maple, and was soon pouring the water in on the poor squirrel. I could hear it struggling to get up, and said, "Oh, my little fellow, I'll soon have you now." Just then, I heard a voice behind me. "Well, my boy, what have you got in there?" I turned and saw a good old man, with white locks, who had seen sixty winters. "Why," said I, "I have a ground squirrel in here, and am going to drown it out." "When I was a little boy," said he, "more than fifty years ago, I was engaged one day just as you are, drowning a squirrel; and an old man like me came along, and said to me, 'You are a little boy; now if you were down in a narrow hole like that, and I should come along and pour water down on you to drown you, would you think I was doing as I'd be done by? God made the little squirrel, and life is as sweet to it, as it is to you; and why would you torture to death an innocent little creature that God has made?'" Said he, "I have never forgotten that, and never shall; I have never killed any harmless creature for fun since; and now my dear boy, I want you to remember to this while you live, and when tempted to kill another poor little innocent animal or bird think of this; and mind, God don't allow us to kill his pretty little creatures for fun."

More than fifty years have passed since, and I never forgot what the good man said, nor have I killed the least animal for fun since. Now, you see, it is ninety years since this advice was given, and it has not lost its influence yet.

A HARD OSE.—The agents of two rival sash manufacturers were recently presenting the claims of their respective articles. One was a Yankee, the other wasn't. He that wasn't told his story.—A game cock had been shut up in one of his safes, and then it was exposed three days to the most intense heat. When the door opened, the cock stalked out, flapped his wings and crowed, as if nothing had happened. It was now the Yankee's turn. A cock had also been shut up in one of his safes, with a pound of fresh butter, and the safe was submitted to the trial of a tremendous heat for more than a week. The legs of the safe were melted off, and the door itself was so far fused as to require the use of a cold chisel to get it open. When it was opened, the cock was found frozen dead, and the butter so solid, that a man who knocked off a piece of it with a hammer had his eye put out by a frozen butter splint.

A FINKY CASE.—An amusing case was heard before U. S. Commissioner Hoyle, at Chicago, on Saturday, growing out of a strange similarity of names, Brown vs. Brown. The plaintiff, one James Brown complained of the defendant, another James Brown, that he had taken a letter out of the post office, which was the property of the plaintiff, James Brown, and no way belonged to the defendant, James Brown. Defendant set up that the letter was from Buffalo, that he expected a letter from there, that the letter was from Mary Brown, who was his wife, and he had a right to take the letter and open it under this state of facts. Plaintiff insisted that the letter was from his wife, Mary Brown. It turned out that both parties had wives living in Buffalo, whose names were each Mary Brown and that the affair was a clear mistake. The Commissioner dismissed the complaint.

An anecdote of John G. Whittier is told by the Boston *Transcript* as follows:—On a recent occasion he was traveling with a friend in New Hampshire, and during conversation Mr. Whittier's friend who is also a member of the Society of Friends, told the poet that he was on the way to contract for a lot of oak timber, which he knew would be used in building the gun boats at Portsmouth, and asked whether he thought it exactly in accordance with the peace doctrines of the Quaker denomination. Without saying anything to decide the question, the two arrived at their parting place, when Mr. Whittier, shaking his friend's hand, said:—"Moses, if there does furnish any that oak timber these spoke of, be sure that it is all sound."

SINGULAR BEQUEST.—Mr. Quensly, of Cambridge England, who was a great admirer of the Grecian poets, has left directions in his will that his skin is to be tanned into parchment, upon which is to be written the whole of the Iliad of Homer, which is then to be presented to the British Museum.

Our printers are very fond of tacks.

LETTINGER'S

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