Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept., II, 1891.

THE CLINK OF THE ICE.

Notably fond of music, I dote on a sweeter to Than ever the harp has uttered or ever the Inte has known, When I wake at five in the morning with a feeling in my head Buggestive of mild excesses before I retired to hed

to bed-When a small but fierce volcano vexes my sore inside.

sore inside. And my throat and mouth are furred with a fur that seemeth a buffalo hide. How gracious those dews of solace that over my senses fall at the clink of the ice in the pitcher the boy brings up the hall.

Boy, why so slow in coming with that gracious

urning up! w the ice bobs up and down, as if it Hee how the

a chilly sweat. May blessings be showered upon the man who

May blessings be showered upon the man who first devised this drink
That happens along at 5 A. M. with its raptu-rous clinkety-clink !
I never have felt the cooling flood go sizzing down my throat
But what I vow to hymn a hymn to that clink; ety-clink devote;
So now in the prime of my manhood I polish this luvia gem

Bow in the prime of any analysis of the prime of any and the prime of all good fellows who are thirsty at 5 A. M.—
But specially for those fellows who have known the pleasing thrall
The clink of the ice in the pitcher the boy

brings up the hall. -Eugene Field.

Thrilling Incident in Border Life.

The old settlers of Kentucky are familiar with the name of Captain Christopher Miller. He was one of those bold and dauntless spirits to whom we are sthe dominion of the bold and bloodthirsty savage. History has recorded many of his heroic deeds and melancholy pri-wations; but one of the most thrilling and mysterious incidents in his eventful life has never met our eyes, until we of it,

remained with them till they had learned many of the customs of those wild inhabitants of the forest. They were expert hunters, and had learned to love the savage freedom of their captors. They were adopted to an Indian family, and ing being their chief and almost only enjoyment. Finally Henry began, when about twenty-four, to think of refurning to the white settlements, and ful federal currency. Next week I ang with him, so Henry set off alone, and after much suffering and privation ging potatoes with frozen fingers, and he reached Kentucky where he lived for

toward the camp at Greenville. On the journey, the prisoner continued moody and silent, until Henry, recollec-ting that he had a brother among the Indians, and thinking this might possibly be him approache l and called by his Indian name. He answered with seeming surprise, when the two brothers immediately recognized each other; for the prisoner was none other than Christfor opher Miller. He had been in the middle when the fatal messenger of death had overtaken his associates, and

The party returned to their horses

by this triffing circumstance was saved to answer the wise ends of an allwise providence. He returned to Greenville with his

captors, determined to remain, and afterwards rendered the white settlers the most important aid in their future consaving cup? (3), haste thee to the succor of the man who is sists with the wild savages. Most of his descendants still live in our midst, and enjoy the fruits of his well spent

See how the leabobs up and down, as if it wildly strove
To reach its grace to the wretch who feels like a red-hot kitchen stove.
The pitcous clink it clinks methinks should thrill you through and through—
An erring soul is wanting drink, and he wants it p. d. q. 1
And, lo, the honest pitcher, too, falls in so dire a fret
That its pallid form is presently bedewed with a chilly sweat.
enjoy the fruits of his well spent and eventful life, and the reputation of his name.—*Kentucky Paper*.
"Money, Dan, Money."
The following extracts from letters of Daniel Webster and his brother Ezekiel will indicate how the young men had to will indicate how the young men had to struggle with poverty through their col-lege days. The reader will remember tobacco for each of them. Though we that the home farm was mortgaged to pay Daniel's expenses through college, and when it was proposed to give Ezekiel similar advantages the father and mother held a council. "The farm is already mortgaged," said the old gentleman, "and if we send Ezekiel to the college it will take all we have: but the boys think they can take care of us.' It did not take the strong-hearted,

sagacious woman long to decide the matter. "We can trust the boys, she said.

So the matter was settled. Daniel went back to Hanover, while Ezekiel went, bundle in hand, to Dr. Wood's and began the study of Latin, his expen-

ses being but a dollar a week. In November, 1802, Daniel was at indebted for the rescue of our State from home in Salisbury, while Ezekiel was struggling with poverty at Hanover. Funds were getting low in the Webster homestead. Daniel writes under date of November fourth :

"Now, Zeke, you will not read half a sentence, no, not one sylable, before you found it in Finley's Autobiography, and have thoroughly searched this sheet for as many of our readers may never have seen it, we will give a short account no scrip here. We held a sanhedrim this morning on the subject of cash. Christopher Miller and his brother Henry were taken prisoners by the In-any. Just before we went away to dians, when they were quite young, and hang ourselves through disappointment it came into our heads that next week might do.

"The truth is, father had an execution against Hubbard of North Chester for about one hundred dollars. The money was collecting and just ready to it seemed they were much attached to drop into the hands of the creditors, their mode of living, hunting and fish- when Hubbard suddenly died. This, you see, stays the execution till the long processes of administering is completed. "I have now by me two cents in law-

he mentioned his thoughts to Christo-pher, but he would not think of return- "We are all here just in the old way, always behind and lacking. Boys dig-

girls washing without wood." several years, when, in 1794, the the dians becoming troublesome, an expedi-tion was gotten up under General There could for the two letters product, crossing each other. "These cold frosty mornings very sen-"These cold frosty mornings very sengreat-coat. I wish, Daniel, it might be avoid the possibility of an ambuscade, ordered Capt. Wells to select four otherwise I shall be necessitated to purrangers to keep in advance and reconi-ther the country. ter the country. The judgment of Capt. Wells did frost out. Some kind of shaggy cloth, The judgment of Capt. Wens that not fail to detect in Henry Miller the wery man for such an expedition, and he was accordingly selected. During the march, Henry found but little to do, the march detect is the selected of t "Money, Dan, money! As I was walking down to the office after a letter, I happened to have one cent, which is intensions of the subtle foe, determined to send out Capt. Wells and his daring comrades to capture an Indian, in order Dan, that I was called on for a dollar. that through him the plans of the In-dians might be discovered. They ac-have borrowed it four times since to pay

and began at once to retrace their steps In the early settlement of Virginia it found necessary to import from vas England young women as wives for the planters. A letter accompanying one of these shipments, and dated London, August 12, 1621, illustrates the simplicity of the times, and the concern for the welfare of the colony. It is as fol-

An Interesting Consignment.

lows "We send you in the ship one widow and eleven maids, for wives for the people of Virginia. There has been special care had in the choice of them, for there hath not any of them been received but upon good commendations, In case they cannot be presently married, we desire that they be put with several that have wives till they can be provided with husbands. There are nearly fifty more that are shortly to come, and sent by our most honorable Lord and Treasurer, the Earl of South

ampton, and certain worthy gentlemen, who, taking into consideration that the plantation can never flourish till families be planted, and the respect of

wives and children for their people on the soil, therefore have given this fair beginning, for the reimbursement of whose charges it is ordered that every man that marries them gives one hun are desirous that the marriage be free according to the law of nature, yet we would not have these maids deceived and married to servants, but only to such freemen or tenants as have means to maintain them. We pray you, therefore, to be fathers to them in this business, not enforcing them to marry against their wills.

A boy stood on the burning deck. A boy stood on the burning deck, Unwisely, too, 'tis said, For, with the fast approaching flame, His elders quickly fled. So, many now in peril stand, Unmindful of their fate, Till, step by step, Grim Death comes on And then, alas I too late ! Far wiser, surely, would it seem, When his approach we see, With "Pierce's Pellets" well in hand To vanish old "G. D." Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have remarkable power to correct all physical derangements, thus warding off disease that would surely follow. Purely vegetable, pleasant to take, perfectly harm less ! With a little forethought, they'll be a present help in time of need-cheating the doctor and robbing the As a Liver Pill, they are ungrave! equaled. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose as a laxative, three or four as a cathartic. Tiny, sugar-coated granules, in vials · 25 cents.

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Saddlery.	Tourists.	Railway Guide.		
S ^{CHOFIELD'S NEW} HARNESS HOUSE,	Тне D. & O. C.	PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Dec. 14th, 1890.		
HARNESS HOUSE. We extend a most cordial invitation tc our patrons and the public, in general, to witness one of the GRANDEST DISPLAYS OF Light and Heavy Harness ever put on the Bellefonte market, which will be made in the large room, formerly occupied by Harper Bros., on Spring street. It has been added to my factory and will be used exclu- sively for the sale of harness, being the first exclusive salesroom ever used in this town, as heretofore the custom has been to sell goods in the room in which they were made. This elegant room has been refitted and furnished with glass cases in which the harness can be need y displayed and still kept away from heat and dust, the enemies of long wear in leather. Our factory now occupies a room 16x74 feet and the store 20x60 added makes it the largest establishment of its kind outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. We are prepared to offer better bargains in the future than we have done in the past and we want everyone to see our goods and get prices for when you do this, out of self defense you will buy. Our profits are not large, but by selling lots of goods we can afford to live in Bellefonte. We are not indulging in idle philanthropy. It is purely business. We are not making much, but trad- is growing and that is what we are int-rested in now. Profits will take care of themselves.		 VIA TIRONE—WESTWARD. Leave Belleionte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 6.55 a. m., at Altocna, 7.45 a. m., at Pitts burg, 12.45 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.55 a. m. 4 Altoons, 1.45 p. m., at Pitts ourg, 6.50 pr m Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone 5.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55 v. TA TIRONE—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 3.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadel phia, 1.25 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 6.40 at Harrisburg at 10.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m., arrive at Lock Haves Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m., at Kenovo, 9. p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00, leave Williamsport, 6.25 p. m., at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00, leave Williamsport, 12.20 p. m at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia a 6.50 p. m., leave Harrisburg, 3.24 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00, leave Williamsport, 12.20 p. m at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia a 6.50 p. m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 p. m., at Philadelphia a formation and tharrisburg, 3.45 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.20 p. m at Harrisburg, 3.45 p. m., at Philadelphia a formation at 6.50 p. m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.10 p. m., lea		
When other houses discharged their work- men during the winter they were all put to work in my factory, nevertheless the big (!) houses of this city and county would smile if we compared ourselves to them, but we do not mean to be so odious, except to venture the as- section that none of them can say, as we can say "NO ONE OWES US A CENT THAT WE	THE DETROIT & CLEVELAND 36 14 7m * STEAM NAV. CO.	BALD EAGLE VALLEY.		
CÁN'T GET." This is the whole story. The following are kept constantly on hand. 50 SETS OF LIGHT HARNESS, prices from \$8.00 to \$15.00 and upwards, LARGE STOCK OF HEAVY HARNESS per STOCK OF HEAVY HARNESS per	POINTERS.	MAIL, ESS, ESS, ESS, EASTWARD, EASTWARD, EASTWARD, EXTRAD, EXTRAD, EXTRAD, EASTWARD, E		
 STOCK OF HEAVY HARNESS per set\$25.00 and upwards, 500 HORSE COLLARS from \$1,50 to \$5,00 each, over \$100.00 worth of HARNESS OILS and AXLE GREASE, \$400 worth of Fly Nets sold cheap \$150 worth of whips from 15c to \$3.00 each, Horse Brushes, Cury Combs Sponges, Chamois, RIDING SADDLES, LADY SIDE SADDLES Harness Soap, Knee Dusters, at low 'prices, Saddlery-hardware always on hand for sale, Harness Leather as low as 25c per pound. We keep everything to be found in a FIRST CLASS HARNESS STORE—no changing, over 20 years in the same room. No two shops in the same town to catch trade—NO SELLING OUT for the want of trade or prices. Four harness-makers at steady work this winter, This is our idea of protection to labor, when other houses discharged their hands, they soon found work with us. JAS. SCHOFIELD, 33 37 Spring street, Bellefonte, Pa. 	 MONSANA, Washington, Oregon and California reached quickly and cheaply via Great Northern Railway Line. Ask your local ticket agent for round trip tickets to any point in the West or Pacific Coast via the Great Northern. THE leading pleasure, fishing and hunting resorts of the Park Re- gion of Minnesota, of Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountains reached easiest on the various lines of the Great Northern from St. Paul. FARMERS, stock raisers and busi- ness men will find choice loca- tions in the Red River, Milk River and Sun River valleys, at Great Falls, and in Belt mining towns, the Sweet Grass Hills, and along the Pacific extension of the Great Northern in the Flathead and other valleys of Montana. 	P. M. A. M. A. M. Arr. Lv. A. M. P. M. P. M. 6 40 11 55 6 55 Tyrone 8 10 3 10 7 15 6 33 11 48 6 48 E. Tyrone. 817 3 17 7 22		

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SOUTHWARD.

....5 25 p.m.

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A. M. P. M.

EASTWARD

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A. M. A. M. P.M.

DAY EXPREss.

TYRONE & CLEARFIELD.

1890.

NORTHWARD.

DAY EXPRESS

MVIL.

9 12 5 02 10 14.Woodland. 9 19 5 08 10 22...Barrett... 9 23 5 12 10 27.Leonard... 9 30 5 18 10 34...Clearfield. 9 38 5 20 10 44.Riverview. 9 42 5 26 16 49 Sus.Bridge 9 50 5 35 10 55 Curvensy'e P.M. P. M. A. M.

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the march Gen. Wayne, in order to

mo Indians being found on the route. On reaching Greenville, Gen. Wayne, having no intimation as to the future intensions of the subtle foe, determined cordingly set out across the country, those I borrowed of." crossing St. Mary's, and proceeding to the Auglaize; they turned up the rivor for several miles, when the keen eyes of the rangers discovered a smoke. Hitching their horses, the gallant little band left two of their number to dians, engaged in roasting venison over | said : the fire.

They were now far out of gunshot, and our gallant rangers discovering a years and years to settle ?" fallen tree, behind which they thought "Yes," answered the fath they could approach within gunshot of gestion of a smile. the Indians undiscovered, retraced their steps, and going round, got the fallen tree, (the top of which was covered with leaves) between them and the enemy.

They then stole along as lightly and noiselessly as panthers, until they reach-ed the point desired. Here the plan was "Well, you infernal idiot, you ! Why ed the point desired. Here the plan that quickly arranged. It was agreed that Miller and one of his comrades each his Miller and one of his comrades each his might have paid them for four more if might have paid the business to a ninny."-and capture the remaining Indian. Mil- Detroit Free Press. ler was to shoot the one on the right, and his comrade the one on the left.

The sharp piercing crack of two rifles was heard, and the fated red men lay lifeless on the ground.

Before the smoke had cleared away. the reserve, one McClelland, was far in the direction of the Indian who was doomed to be captured. The Indian observed him as he came bounding towards him with the swiftness of a roebuck, and he sat off at the top of his speed. McClelland was rapidly coming up with the retreating Indian, when coming to a bend in the river, the latter saw he must soon be overtaken, and leaped off into the river, a distance of twenty feet, where he sank up to his middle in the mud. McClelland made a leap after him, and sank down in like manner, when the Indian drew his knife and McClelland his tomahawk. A parley ensued, and the Indian threw down his knife. In the meantime, Henry and his companion came up, the two were rescued from the mud, and the prisoner securely bound. He appeared sullen. and re used to answer any questions asked him. He was then washed, to rid him of his coat of mud, when it was discovered that they had taken a white man instead of an Indian.

Too Clever.

Once there was a lawyer who closed up an estate case, but he died many years ago. He was a young man. He had guard them, while one other three, Hen- studied law in his father's office, and his ry Miller being one of them, crept along in the direction of the smoke, ness to him. One day, less than a week which they found to be on an elevated after the old gentleman had retired, the piece of ground surrounded by three In- young man came home and proudly "Father, you know that old Gilpin es-

tate case that you have been trying fo "Yes," answered the father with a sug

"Well, it didn't take me two days to settle it after I got at it " "What?" should the old lawyer

'You have settled the Gilpin estate "Yes; and it was as easy as rolling

A Tale of Retribution. "If I was as Lean and Serawy as you are," said the Reporter they called Fatty "I would Hire Myself Out as a Living

Skeleton." The Lean and Scrawy Reporter made no Reply, but the City Editor came iz Presently and said :

"Fatty, there is a man at the Hospital who has Lost Nine Square Inches of Skin from his Back, and the Doctor want Nine Square Inches of Skin from a Healthy Man to Replace it With. I want you to go and Furnish it." So the Fat Reporter, with a sigh, went

to the Hospital and Contributed of his Abundant Supply of Integument to save the Life of a Fellow Being, while the Lean Reporter went along and Wrote the Thing Up. Moral—It is possible to have Too Much of a Good Thing.—*Chicago Tri*-

bune.

WOMAN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMAN.

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THE COW WAS RAISED. . - A man in Jefferson county, who had a sick cow, wanted to get her up. Not being able to do so with his strength he fixed a blanket under her, attached his hay car-rier and hitched on the old horse, which had not forgotten the distance he had to go to deliver the hay and didn't propose to stop short. He drew the cow up to the top of the barn, where the track carried her over an empty mow, when the blanket gave way and dropped her on the empty logs, breaking every bone in her body.

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