A BORGIA IN BALTIMORE.

A Beautiful Woman Poisoning Two of Her Guests—Her Creditor and Her Financial Agent the Victims—Death of Gen. W. S. Ketchum—Suspicious Death of a Husband, a Son, and Two Cousins.

Correspondence of the New York Sun

BALTIMORE, July 12.—On Saturday afternoon, June 24, Mr. Eugene Van Ness, clerk in the banking house of Alex. Brown & Sons, called at the house of Mrs. E. G. Wharton, widow of Major Harry W. Wharton, U. S. A., at 263 Eutaw street. He was a friend of the family, and also financial agent for Mrs Wharton, and attended to the investment of her money. Shortly after he entered the house he drank a glass of beer, pouring in a few drops of the tincture of gentian. In a short time he was taken ill, and Dr. S. C. Chew summoned to attend him. Mr. Van Ness was too ill to be taken to his home, and was put to bed in Mrs. Wharton's house, where he remained till the following Friday, under Dr. Chew's care. On the same Saturday afternoon, Gen. Wm. Scott Ketchum, a retired officer of the U. S. A., and an old friend of the Wharton family, arrived, intending to spend a few days with Mrs. Wharton before her departure for Europe. He and Major Wharton had served together in the Sixth United States Infantry, the relations of their families had always been most intimate, and they were in the habit of interchanging frequent visits.

THE SECOND VICTIM.

On the evening of his arrival Gen. Ketchum was taken suddenly ill, and did not leave his bed until carried away a corpse. Dr. P. C. Williams, of 201 Madison street, attended him, and had suspicions all the time that he had been poisoned. He communicated his suspicions to Paymaster General Brice, Gen. Ketchum's brother-in-law. A *post mortem* examination was made, the contents of the stomach analyzed by Prof. Aiken, and twenty grains of tartar emetic discovered.

In the mean time a circumstance occurred in the room in which Mr. Van Ness was lying that seemed to give the key to the mystery, and to demonstrate beyond a doubt that he had been poisoned.

TARTAR EMETIC IN MILK PUNCHES.

Dr. Chew had prescribed "milk punches" for his patient, which were prepared in the house and brought to his bedroom ready made. He drank the first one and it appeared to be all in the taste. When the next one was brought in Mrs. Van Ness, who was in attendance on her sick husband, while pouring the fluid from one glass to another, by some inexplicable impulse was prompted to taste it, and she immediately discovered that something was wrong. She poured out the milk, and in the bottom of the glass was a white substance resembling cream of tartar.

It is said that a lady who was in the room put this glass in her pocket, and a subsequent examination by Prof. Aiken showed the white substance to be tartar emetic. This occurred on Wednesday afternoon, June 28, an hour or so before Gen. Ketchum's death, and confirmed the suspicion to which the symptoms of the dying man had already given rise.

Gen. Ketchum's body was taken to Washington by his friends, and there interred.

THE INVESTIGATION.

Dr. Williams, after consultation with Gen Brice, considered it his duty to lay the facts in the case before the Marshal of Police, and since then Marshal Gray and Deputy Marshal Frey have been engaged in securing the evidence that would justify an arrest. Mrs. Wharton and her daughter had, some weeks since, engaged passage to Europe, intending to make a pleasure tour. She was to go to New York yesterday (Tuesday); but as soon as advised of the charges that had been made against her, she determined to postpone the trip. She was proceeding for some days before the arrest was made, and is said to have had an interview with the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Mr. Knott being absent from the city, for the purpose of consulting him as to the propriety of her leaving Baltimore.

MRS. WHARTON'S ARREST.

Mrs. Wharton was arrested on Monday evening. Out of consideration for her health she was not taken to jail, but was made a prisoner in her own house, four officers being detailed to guard the house and prevent anyone from leaving. John H. Thomas, esq., and I. Nevitt Steele, esq., have been retained as her counsel. Mr. Thomas was in consultation with her during the night. It was at first supposed that a writ of *habeas corpus* would be sued out to the end that the accused might be admitted to bail, but after a consultation between her counsel and her intimate personal friends it was determined to await the action of the Grand Jury, which meets on Saturday next. In the meantime the greatest excitement prevails in the circle of society to which she belongs, and many sympathizing friends called to see her yesterday.

A MODERN BRINVILLIERS.

A thousand Rumors are afloat, which if true, will magnify the crime into one of the most heinous, and make the accused one of the grandest criminals of the age. There is a singular concurrence of circumstances, which, viewed in the light of recent developments, give color to many of the rumors. It is said that Mrs. Wharton was indebted to Gen. Ketchum for money borrowed, and that he held her notes for $2,000. It is also rumored that Mrs. Wharton went to Washington after Gen. Ketchum's death and made a claim of $3,000 against his estate. Gen. Ketchum was a widower, and leaves two or three children. He was connected with the Quartermaster's Department for many years, but was lately put on the retired list.

FOUR SUDDEN DEATHS IN THE FAMILY.

About four years since Col. Edward Wharton, U. S. A., a cousin of Major H. W. Wharton (Mrs. Wharton's husband), accompanied by his daughter, a young lady of 18 years of age paid a visit to Major Wharton's house in Baltimore, and while there was taken suddenly ill and died; in a few days his daughter followed him to the grave.

Not long after this Major Wharton himself was taken with the typhoid fever. He passed the crisis, and was supposed to be convalescent, when a sudden vomiting set in, and he died in a few hours. He had eaten oysters, and his physicians thought it possible that the unfavorable symptoms were occasioned thereby.

About a year since Major H. W. Wharton, Jr., Mrs. Wharton's son, who had resigned from the army, and come to his mother's house to make preparations for a trip to California, died very suddenly. His life was insured for $20,000, and it is said that his mother was the lawful heir to the money.

These four deaths occurring within four years in the family have furnished material for a great variety of speculations, and there are those who pretend to recognize the deadly act of the poisoner in each of these.

THE ALLEGED POISONER AND HER FAMILY.

Mrs. E. G. Wharton, the accused, is about 45 years old, and has moved in the most highly respectable, wealthy, and influential circles in Baltimore. She is said to belong to a Philadelphia family of high social position, and has in her person all the graces that mark an accomplished woman. She is above the medium height, of slender but graceful form, dark complexion, black hair, open and pleasant expression of countenance, easy in manners, affable in conversation, and with more than ordinary conversational tact and talent. There is nothing in her appearance which would lead one to think that she could be guilty of murder, and the grave charge which has shocked and startled the society in which she moved.

On the day of the alleged poisoning, Mrs. Wharton's family consisted of herself and two colored servants. Her only daughter, Miss Nellie Wharton, was absent on a visit to the country, and did not return until the following Wednesday (the day on which Gen. Ketchum died). Those persons most familiar with all the circumstances of the case do not connect the daughter in any way with the crime. Neither of the colored women was arrested, and it is therefore probable that no suspicion attaches to either of them.

A MOTIVE FOR THE CRIME.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—General Ketchum, who was recently poisoned by Mrs. Wharton of Baltimore, held a note of Mrs. Wharton's for $2,600. A few weeks ago he bought a house and lot here on Franklin square, near the late residence of ex-Secretary Stanton, for $11,000, and was to have been soon married. It was to collect the money due to pay for his purchase that he went to Baltimore. The note has been tracked to Baltimore with him and cannot now be found, nor is there any evidence that she paid it. There is no doubt here with those who have examined into the case as to how Ketchum came to his death.

For the Beaver Argus.

A PAGE FROM AUNT MABLE'S HISTORY.

BY S. G. T.

'Twas a chill, dreary December evening, and the first snow of the season was falling gently and silently on mother earth, covering her bare brown form with a soft mantle of purity and beauty. Softly it fell on the now leafless branches of the trees, on the old tumble-down huts (that adorn, more or less, our country villages,) and hide their numerous deformities. In the little village of G—— all was quiet on the usual busy street that thronged with life and activity during the busy livelong day. But now, as the day with its toil was over and the twilight just departing, it was all hushed and lulled into repose. In homes bright lights were burning and happy home circles were formed around the cheerful firesides. The majority had the curtains carefully closed, to hide from curious eyes the inside doings. But others willing to let the outside world see their comfort drew up the curtains and let the bright light of happy homes stream out to cheer the weary traveler on his way. In one of the more elegant and tasteful dwellings resided aunt Mable. Even though wealth was hers, and being a literary star of no mean magnitude, yet pride found not a dwelling place with her; every one in the village from the oldest to the wee knee-prattler loved her, and called her "aunty." And when troubled or oppressed sought consolation in her wise advice and sympathy. Reader, follow me into her tasteful abode. The room portrays comfort and elegance. All that can cheer the heart or please the eye is herein found, from the bright cozy carpet and glowing fire, to the beautiful and fragrant plants that adorn the bay window. In an easy chair, drawn up to the fire, sits aunt Mable. Although almost thirty and eight years have passed over her head, old time has touched her but lightly—left scarce a furrow in the round cheek, or a silver thread in the brown hair; and the dark blue eyes have only been softened and made to gleam with a sadder light by his lessons. By her side is the table, with numerous manuscripts and writing materials, but which now lay unheeded. With her favorite maltese in her lap, she now and then strokes its soft fur, and gazes into the fire, and a tear trembles on her lashes and then trickles down her cheek and falls on the back of kitty who looks up in her mistress' face; and, as if divining her feeling, gives a gentle purr and rubs the hand that caresses her winn mute sympathy.

Little the outside world know of aunt Mable's heart-history. Little the fair maidens dream, when pouring into her ears their numerous love troubles, that away down in a corner of her heart is a locked chamber where none is allowed to enter; sacred from all sacrilegious steps. There, safely shielded from the curious, lay hidden a history that casts a shadow over an otherwise bright life. This is why her tears to-night, as she turns the plain gold band on her finger, and murmurs, "Twenty years ago to-night, since a lover slipped it on my finger, with promises of fidelity and truth. Twenty years of a life, saddened by a foolish error of pride and ambition, when I cast a true heart aside to give room for my ambition. Oh! how bitterly have I repented of my folly and would give all I possess to have again the love that was once mine? What are my fame and wealth now, when compared to the poverty of my heart? I do wonder if he ever thinks of me; if in his heart, there burns one little spark of affection for the love of his youth? How he must be changed, now. Let—me—see, he is thirty-nine now," and here aunt Mable arose, and going to the bureau, opened a drawer and took out a dainty little case. Opening it, were some letters, yellow with age; a scrap of poetry from a paper; and away down in the corner, a silver half dollar and a picture which, when turned to the light, disclosed a fair boyish face, with an intelligent brow, truth and honesty looking out from the clear dark eyes, and firmness displayed by the tightly closed lips. Long and earnestly she gazed; and the door of the past was thrown wide open, and memory passed through the portal back to the days of her youth, when she was a merry madcap maid tormenting all the village with her wild freaks—yet, withal, taking their hearts by storm with her affectionate ways.

"Sakes alive!" would exclaim aunt Nancy, as, looking out of the window, she would behold Mable with hood off, hair flying, sliding down hill at a tremendous rate of speed, with some of her numerous school boy lovers. "That child will kill herself yet, or I'm no prophet. I declare I'm ashamed of her. A girl fourteen years old, sliding on a sled. Why, I'd no more thought of doing such things, when I was a girl, than I had of—There, now! just as I expected; out in the snow drift. Brother, do call that child in, she'll catch her death a cold! Good thing I dried plenty of pennyroyal and boneset. I've great faith in herbs."

And away would bustle aunt Nancy, to brew a decoction of the above mentioned herbs for Mable who, coming in with rosey cheeks and sparkling eyes, would innocently smuggle it into the scrap-tub, and get well accordingly. Then, there came a time when her wild spirits were turned, and she emerged from a school-girl into a lovely young woman, the pride of a loving father; and even aunt Nancy was thus constrained to take back her doleful prediction, and exclaim: "Did you ever see any one like her! She is too good and lovely for this sinful earth!" She verily expected to see her darling take wings and fly away to a better country. Then, memory stopped at the time when all the true love of her fresh, young heart, was called forth and given to the one whose picture was before her; and the very happiest day of her life was the one on which he tendered her the holiest and highest gift of man—the love of a true and noble heart. Then came the brief, happy engagement when life seemed all so joyous. The scene changed, and she beheld the dark cloud; the breaking of the tie; the long, weary days that followed, in which love and pride were struggling for the mastery. Pride was victorious; and love, broken-hearted, turned weeping away from the conflict.

After this came the struggle for fame; and, casting all obstacles aside, it was acquired; and she ascended the ladder to its topmost round—and to-day she is looked up to, honored and envied. Yet her heart was bleeding for the love of one true heart—for the love that was her's, but which she cast away years ago. The hot, blinding, bitter tears trickled down her face, and sob after sob shook her frame, and she broke forth with a bitter cry: "Oh, my lost love! my lost love! Come back, come back! My wealth and fame do not satisfy my longings for your love. It is nothing but vanity and vexation of spirit!"

Then, one by one the faded, yellow letters were perused; each tender passage dwelt upon; and then aunt Mable, tearfully and tenderly, put them all back to their places; pressed for one brief moment the picture to her trembling lips, locked the case, put it quietly away, and courageously took up the weary burden of life with a prayer that, if not in this world in the next, the two separated here might meet and love each other forever.

COREA.

The Naval Fight—Detailed Particulars.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16, 1871.

THE COREAN FIGHT.

The following special account of the Corean fight was received by the America from Shanghai, having been brought by the Palos, which left Corea June 3d, to get stores and bring up some eight inch guns from Shualot. The fleet arrived at Jerome Gulf on May 20, and report ten days in surveying the channel between the various islands, coming to anchor at a point designated on the French charts, Ile Boise. For three days the surveying party was away. In that time they met some natives who sent off a communication asking where we were from and hoping we were well. Monday, this week, a number of the Coreans of the third and fifth ranks came aboard. Governor Lowe's interpreters received them, they were not of rank to be received by the Admiral or Minister. They were shown about the Colorado and distinctly told that we meant to send a surveying party up the river, and that our mission was peaceful and that we should not attack or molest them unless they first assaulted us. They expressed themselves as non-committal and glad to know that our mission was peaceful, and as I believed that they were satisfied, on Thursday the Monocacy and Palos with four steam launches, two from the Colorado and the others from the Alaska and Benecia, left the ship about half-past ten a. m., to go up and past Kanghoa Island, at the mouth of the river Salee, and survey. The party from the Monocicy under Captain McCrea numbered 170, from the Palos under Colonel Rockwell 50. The launches were manned with eleven men each. Capt. Homer C. Blake was on the Palos. Accompanying the expedition were Cowie, private secretary to Minister Low on the Palos; Messrs. J McCaslin and Ed. H. Julesburg, Paymaster Spaulding of the Palos were with Lieutenant Totten and Captain Boswell, and Mr. Slausen of the Colorado with Lieutenant Maul's boat. The parties were armed with cutlasses, pistols and Remington rifles. The Benecia launch carried a twenty-four pounder in the bow. The others were provided with twelve pounders, all having a good supply of shell, canister and grapenell. Availing themselves of the flood tide the launches went ahead abreast up the Kongho river, sounding as they proceeded, the Palos and Monocacy following at a short distance. The boats which were unmolested for some time prosecuted their works regularly on the river which is here a mile wide. The day was bright, pleasant and all well. All approached the narrow portion of the river about ten miles from the Colorado. Here a great turn out of white-coated Coreans was noticed on a bluff of the left bank with flags flying, presenting quite a marked array. A nearer view indicated this number about two thousand men, clothed in white coats not unlike the present European over-coats, white pajamas tied at the ankle with socks and light summer shoes such as the Chinese wear. There were two red stone forts visible, one on each bank, apparently armed with upwards of sixty-nine eighteen pounders, and guarding the narrow passage in the bend of the river. The one on the right bank was the smaller of the two, not noticed at all during the fight except by a shot or two to find out if any one were stirring therein, but in the main fort on the left bank, rising nearly a hundred feet from the water's edge, was evidently the standpoint of the Coreans, and from which they expected to intimidate or drive away in dismay the foreigners. The launches kept on at their business without heeding the spectacle presented on the bank. The Benecia launch had meanwhile dropped astern owing to a lead line fouling her screw so that when the party came opposite the fort, she was nearly two miles off. Mr. Cowle took good observations of the Coreans and counted more than thirty-six guns in position. Beside these were seen a number of jingalls carried by two men each. These last with bannered men helped to swell the array, which formed upon the side and top of the hill, behind the stone wall. The turning point of the river was almost reached, and when at a distance of about one hundred and fifty yards from the shore of the stream a fire was poured from the large fort, followed in a moment by the discharge of the guns from the fort on the right bank. The launches at once turned their bows on the fort and the guns quickly replied, while the Palos and Monocacy coming up on a five knot tide rattled away over the heads of the flotilla with their eight inch rifled guns. Lieutenant Commander Rockwell, with the Palos made splendid practice with the bow guns, while Captain McCrea who followed in the Monocacy gave the enemy the benefit of his broadside on the battery at close quarters, so close that the vessel grazed some hidden rocks which formed a reef above the bend of the river. Notwithstanding this accident, which displaced her iron plate and caused her to leak, she kept up a steady fire till the forts were silenced. During the action there was little or no breeze, and the thick smoke from the river almost hid the combatants. At intervals, however, it was noticed that the mortar from the walls was flying off in clouds as the shells burst in the works, and in ten minutes from the commencement of the firing the Coreans were driven back over the hill. Admiral Rodgers had said before the surveying party left his ship: "Don't fire unless you are fired upon, but if you are fired upon don't be first to stop firing." There were no orders given to land, so that after Captain Blake had satisfied himself as to the discomfiture of the enemy, the gunboats and launches were ordered to move around the bend and anchor a short distance above the scene of action. The only casualties reported were on the Alaska's launch. A sailor was in the act of pointing a howitzer when a ball struck him on the side of the head and shoulders, another had two fingers cut off by the recoil of a gun. It seems strange that with hot, close firing on the part of the Coreans such small damage should be done, but it is believed that this fortunate issue for our boats was owing to the larger guns on the forts being elevated too much, for the gunboats and launches were all more or less struck by balls; and many narrow escapes took place, but fortunately none were badly hit. After the boats had rounded the point the Coreans returned to their guns and in time to open fire upon the launch of the Benecia which was delayed and left behind. Master Schroeder in charge of the launch did not hesitate to force a passage against all odds and join his companions and as soon as fire from the fort was delivered, coolly returned the fire and pushed on up the river at slack-water. The boats headed down the stream again, but before they started on the return to the squadron a few shells were thrown over the hill into the fort. This settled affairs for that day, the Coreans finding their fort of no use, even round a corner and out of sight, concluded to evacuate. They were seen marching out of the works in single file and making a short route to the woods in the rear. The work of the surveying party being concluded the vessels returned to the squadron without further molestation.

LATER REPORTS.

YOKOHAMA, June 23.—It is reported that during the recent fight between the gunboats Monocacy and Palos and the Corean's forts, that a note, signed by the Chief Counsellor of the King, was sent to our boats by a messenger, which stated the Coreans refused to hold any intercourse whatever with foreign natives, and that the crew of the American ship General Sherman were put to death under the laws of the land because they were guilty of piracy and murder after they had been shipwrecked. Our vessels returned to their anchorage after receiving this letter, and taking as near survey of the forts as possible. Admiral Rogers now awaits further instructions from Washington.

RUMOR.

When the America left it was rumored that the British fleet was ordered to rendezvous at Chefoo, it is supposed to cooperate with the Americans in Corea.

Bound to Keep Him.

Miss Henrietta Tupper, of Wilmington, was a maiden at the age of forty, because up to that time no man among all the multitudes of men upon the face of the earth had proposed to her. The reason why she married Fisher one year later, was that she regarded him as her forlorn hope, and although he weighed two hundred and fifty pounds, was poor, and had a face which would have disgraced an old-fashioned brass door-knocker, she accepted him as her last and only chance. Fisher was a first-rate sort of a fellow, but he had a bad habit of walking in his sleep. Two or three times his wife woke up in the night just in time to seize him as he was crawling out of the bed room window in the third story. In the inmost recesses of her soul Henrietta suspected that instead of being a sleep walker, he was disgusted with her, and was trying to commit suicide. So she tried all sorts of plans to get him to discontinue his efforts. She induced him to make a memorandum in his pocket book, and to tie a string around his finger, so as to remember not to climb out of the window in his sleep, and she made him sign pledge after pledge to reform in this respect, and yet night after night she woke up just in time to perceive the prodigate Fisher jumping his two hundred and fifty pounds through that window frame. At last Mrs. Fisher one night tied a clothes line to Fisher's leg and fastened the other end tight around her ankle, so that he would arouse her if he got to prancing about. She was determined to keep this man, if possible, after all the trouble she had to get him. The Fishers went to bed that evening and slumbered peacefully on as usual. About one o'clock Mrs. Fisher, while dreaming a delicious dream, might have been observed to shoot out of bed feet foremost with frightful velocity, and to bring up all at a sudden with a jerk against the window sill. In the next morning passers-by were attracted by a very singular spectacle. Mr. Fisher was observed hanging half-down the front of the house by his right leg, while his trailing garment of the night fluttered to and fro in the cool delicious breeze of the morning. Ladders were brought, and upon following the rope to the window, Mrs. Fisher was seen lying upon the floor of her room with one foot firmly imbedded in the web and the other pressed against the window sill. She was dead, and her face wore an expression of surprise. Fisher also was dead. Her obituary in the papers contained some touching lines upon woman's love, with passing reference to the fact that in their death they were not divided.

Diseased Lungs.

There is no doubt whatever that diseases of the lungs, or ulcers of whatever sort, on any of the internal organs may be and are frequently cured, and a complete condition of health established. If the elaborative functions, of which the stomach is the primary and most important one, are restored to a condition to do the repairing of the human system, ulcers or sores, whether upon the lungs, the liver, the kidneys or the bowels, or upon the legs, as is frequently the case, can be made to heal, and a complete standard of health re-established.

We have frequent seen these results from the use of *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure*, a pleasant and agreeable medicine, which will ripen up and carry out of the animal economy all effete and used up material. *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure* is enriched by some of the most valuable plants and herbs known to be useful and curative in all deteriorated states of the human blood, and whilst it adds to its plasma, it at the same time stimulates, gently but effectively, the skin, the kidneys, the liver and glandular system to efficient action to enable the body to take on healthful action and eradicate the disease. The sick and afflicted should bear in mind the virtues of this great medicine, and if those who are sufficiently alive to the importance of health, will resort to it in the beginning of a cough or cold, there would be no falling into declines and rapid consumption, so hopeless incurable, and so most surely fatal. Let any one afflicted with any pulmonary disease try but one bottle, and they will be convinced of the value of *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure*. Sold by the gross, dozen or single bottle, at Dr. Keyser's Great Medicine Store, 167 Liberty Street, Pittsburgh. If your druggist does not keep it, send five dollars to Dr. Keyser, and he will send four bottles securely boxed, by express, with full directions how to use it.

Johnson's Rheumatic Compound.
Sellers' Imperial Cough Syrups.
Lindsay's Improved Blood Searcher.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

No medicine ever offered to the public for the cure of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, &c., has gained such a world wide spread reputation as JOHNSON'S RHEUMATIC COMPOUND. It is without doubt an invaluable medicine. Testimonials have been received from rich and poor, *learned and unlearned, civilian and soldier*, while physicians recommend it and use it in their practice.

1871. Established 1835.

Sellers' Imperial Cough Syrup.

We beg to call to the minds of our readers that this *season of the year, above all others*, is the one in which they are liable to coughs, colds, INFLUENZA, &c., whilst the LITTLE ONES are in constant danger of that most *alarming* and, *fatal* of all diseases, CROUP.

It is, therefore, necessary that every family should provide a positive remedy, one that is ready for use at all times.

SELLERS' COUGH SYRUP you will find a sure and speedy remedy for coughs, colds, and all diseases arising from them.

Lindsay's Blood Searcher.

The Blood is the *very fountain of life*; therefore, if we wish to restore health, we must first purify the blood, and to insure continued health, *keep it pure*. LINDSAY'S BLOOD SEARCHER is the safest and most effectual medicine for obtaining this desired effect, is *always safe*, and the most delicate can use it.

These medicines are sold by all Druggists everywhere. Prepared only by

R. E. SELLERS & CO.,
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feb23-1y] No. 42 Wood Street, Pittsburgh Pa.

Notice to Carpenters & Bridge Builders.

SEALED Proposals will be received up until the 1st of August 1871, to repair the Big Beaver Bridge, at or near the mouth of Wolf's Lane. A knowledge of the work to be done, can be had on application at the Toll House in Bridgewater.

JAMES ALLISON.
july19:2w.] *Treasurer*

Pitts. Daily Commercial copy three times and send bill to this office.

Miscellaneous.

NEW
DRY-GOODS STORE.

The undersigned takes pleasure in informing the public that he has just opened a new Dry-Goods Store in the Room recently occupied by James Fortune, on the

DIAMOND, ROCHESTER, Pa.

HIS STOCK CONSISTS OF

Muslins, Calicos, De Lains, Alpacas,

Silks, and every variety and style of goods usually kept in Retail Stores, which he will sell at the lowest cash prices.

apr26.3m D. NELSON.

Rowell & Co.'s Advertisements.

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The 56th School-year begins September 6th. Location healthful, attractive and well adapted to physical development. Free from loafing places and saloons, the influences are moral. More than 3,000 young men have here been prepared for College or business.

Terms moderate. Apply for circular, to

D. D. STONE, A. M.
J. J. PATTERSON, A. M.
jy19 4w.]

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

At Woodstock, has been doing business thirty-one years. Six years it has laid no assessments, and the average rate of assessment during the thirty-one years has been 2 3-4 PER CENT. A YEAR. The assessment for the year just ended is 2 1-4 PER CENT., and *the Company has a clear surplus over all liabilities.*

FOR SALE.—200 acres superior WHITE OAK TIMBER land, near Lock Haven, Pa. 3,000 acres HEMLOCK TIMBER land, Potter Co., Pa. P. W. SHEAFER, Geologist & Eng'r, Pottsville, Pa.

ROOT BEER. This wholesome, agreeable, and refreshing summer Beverage can be easily made at about 5 cents per gallon, with ASPERGER & MILLER'S Genuine Root Beer Extract. Ask for it at your store, or send 25 cents for a vial and directions to 400 North Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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COUNSELS ON THE NATURE AND HYGIENE OF THE MASCULINE FUNCTION. By DR. NAPHEYS, author of "*The Physical Life of Woman.*" Irrelates to *the male sex; is full of new facts; delicate but outspoken; practical and popular; highly endorsed; sells rapidly.* Sold by subscription only. Exclusive territory. Terms liberal. Price $3. Address for contents, &c., J. G. FERGUS & CO., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Shrewd but quiet men can make a fortune by revealing the secret to noone. Address

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1,003 GIFTS.

GRAND GIFT CONCERT and Distribution for the benefit of the

Foundling Asylum of the Sisters of Charity

in the City of New York, and SOLDIERS' and SAILORS' ORPHANS' HOME, Washington, D. C., to be held in Washington, D. C., under and by virtue of a permit from Hon. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, on THURSDAY, JULY 27th, positively.

After the Concert the Commissioners will award to the successful ticket-holders.

1,003 GIFTS AMOUNTING TO $200,000.

52,000 TICKETS only will be sold, at $5 each.

Hon. H. McCULLOUGH, of Elkton, Md., Major GEO. T. CASTLE, Baltimore, Md., Commissioners. Hon. JAS. S. NEGLEY, M. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., Trustee.

References: Major-Gen. D. Hunter, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.; James S. Negley, M. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., First National Bank, Hagerstown, Md.; Appleman & Co., Bankers, Hagerstown; Upthegraph & Sons, Hagerstown; Hon. H. J. Brent, late Attorney General, Baltimore; John H. Fowler, esq., W. H. Myers, of W. H. Myers & Bro., Exchange Place, Baltimore.

Deeds of the Real Estate, certified to by counsel, in hands of the Trustee.

Tickets in sums to suit purchasers, can be had of F. C. DEVLIN, Gen'l Agent, Stationer and Printer, No. 31 Nassau Street, New York. Tickets sent C. O. D., if desired. Send for Circular, containing description of prices. Tickets for sale also by RILEY & SARGENT, at their News Stands, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, &c., and on line of Penn. Railroad connections.

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Foundry & Repair Shop.

Having been Engaged in the Foundry Business for more than thirty years, during which time I have accumulated a variety of useful patterns, besides constructing models and taking out patents for improvements on

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The GREAT WESTERN has no Superior for this Locality.

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Stoves of Different Styles for Heating and Cooking.

The Great Republic Cooking Stove

Has the best Record of any Stove ever offered in this market.

IT TAKES LESS FUEL,
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Most of whose names have been published in the ARGUS, are confidently referred to, to bear witness of its superior merits as a cooking stove.

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For the Spring Trade, at the following prices:

Sarsaparilla	$ 37½ per doz.
Mineral Water	37½ "
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Consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Rope, Ocum, Packing Yarn, Iron, Nails, Paints, White Lead, Oil, Putty, Queensware, Willow-ware, Flour, Feed, Grain and Bacon, a variety of Prints, Muslins, Tickings, Delains, Checks, Alpacas, Jeans, Dimms, Crash and Hosiery; also, Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Carbon Oil, 200 bbls. of the Celebrated Canton City AND NEW CREEK FLOUR,

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A very superior quality of Strumz & Wetzel's Soaps; and a lot of Carbon Oil

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