

McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1875.

UME IX.

eriff's Sales. its of Youd, Expon-

travelterd, there will at the furt House

he should be December next. P. M., the following Real Es-

istant of Michael Ducent of land situate panel partly in Wil-- charch properal) the right, of, in and to on Main A. J. Hartsock, DEDE ADUT INCOM. (Cambria nimining. the surprised and in a two story frame a excention and horbegle & Son, Internet of Samuel parcel of famil situ help comply, Em. today Eakley and res, more or less, rol, having there-

and a fog bare. he suit of William ith Sharpy doe'd parent of John S sparcel of land sit Francis Latiner, o more or less a thereas created a norms, in the accupent in exception and to be

d interest of Peter or pare lot land sit Chambria county. Eckenrode, Joseph hers, containing Dacres of which are a one oud-a half and water saw empancy of Hito her man of Thesterns

of Nichos Saturday, the 4th day of December of of ground Portage Railroad

M. B. WLaugh-

Rennet Sawyer, containing 100 acres, more or less, about 15 acressof which are cleared, having thoron erzected a two story plank house and log stable, new in the occupancy of John H. Noel, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of James Dauglass. Also, al the right, tills and interest of David K. Witherm, of in and to a piece or lot of ground shifts in the village of Lilly's, Washington town-the Cambria county. Pa. fronting on a street and adjoining lot of Withiam McCloskey and oth-ers, having thereon creeted a one-and-a-half story plank House and plank stable, now in the occu-pancy of Albe Hagan. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Philip Pritz.

to be sold at the suit of Philip Pritz. Atso, all the right, title and interest of John Also, all the right, title and interest of John W. Griffith, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land silutate in Cambria township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John W. Jonez, John E. Janes, Henry Jones, and others, containing 157 acres and 149 perches, about 70 acres cleared, hav-ing thereon exceed a two story frame house and frame barn, now in the occupancy of John W. Griffith, Taken in execution and to be so dat the suit of Win J. Edwards, Ex'r of Richard Ed. wards, dec'd.

ards, dec'd. Arso, all the right, title and interest of Dom-Also, all the right, title and interest of bom-inick Eger, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in Carrolltown borough. Cambria coun-ty Pa, fronting on Main street and extending back to a private alley, having Seastin cory on the north and R. O stoltz on the south, having thereon erected a two story on the south, having thereon erected a two story frame house, frame stable, and other outbuildings, now in the occu-pancy of Bominick Fger. Atso, all the right, title and interest of Dom-inick Eger, of in and to a lot of ground situate in

Carrolliown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on St. Mary's alley and extending back to St. Joseph's alley, adjoining an alley on the north and land of heirs of Lutzian Binder on the south, having thereon erected a two story plank house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of James Walters. Taken in execution and to be

James Walters. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of A. Baum. A.i.so, all the right, title and interest of Joseph Refner, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-nate in Barr township. Cambria county, Pa., con-taining 35 acres, more or less, about 10 acres clear-el, adjoining land of Join Anderson, Wm. Me-Dombi, and others, having thereon creeted a dwelling house, part log and part plank, and log sights, now in the occupancy of Joseph Ref-ner. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter Garman. TERMS OF SALE. One third of the purchase

noney to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two thirds on confir-mation of the deed. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 15, 1875,

SHERIFF'S SALES.

DY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon., Altas Vend. Expon. and Fi. Fa. issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas of Cam-bria county and to me directed, there will be xposed to Public Sale, at the Opera House in duistown, on

next, at 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:

Att, the right, title and interest of Bartley

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] ANNIVERSARY ODE. Composed for the Bemocratic Celebration of the

Eighth of January, at Philadelphia, 1838. BY THE EDITOR OF THE "MOUNTAINEER."

AtR-Star Spangled Banner,

Again !--once again !-- in the bright festive Inst11

Have we met in the spirit of grateful devotion.

The deeds of the Hero with pride to recall, And foudly indulge every pleasing emo

tion. Then let us proclaim the Patriot's name, Whose lustre is bright as the iris of fame : While freedom and valor to man shall be

dear Thy name, gallant JACKSON, will FREEMEN revere !

O'er Time's musty records the student may

Or wake from their slumbers the echoes of agos,

To boast of the mighty who flourished of yore, Selecting the worthiest heroes and sages.

The worthiest few, we give them their due, Then turning, brave JACKSON, in triumph to you. In vain we solicit a worthier name,

More dear to the FREE, on the annals of fame!

The heroes, the chiefs, the commanders of old.

Whose names and whose deeds are emblazoned in story. Were doubtless intrepid, and fearless, and

bold. And Time's fleecy mist has but mellowed

their glory; But valor and might, 'midst carnage and fight.

Are sanctified only by JUSTICE and RIGHT. 'Tis these which give value to human applause

To honor the MAN is to honor the CAUSE! But "peace has its perils," as Time hath disclosed

By countless events which his pen has recorded. In peace, as in war, was brave JACKSON op-

posed By the mean and the selfish, the base and

the sordid;

For "BOOTY" was still their wish and their will.

But the gallant old patriot retoed the bill :

"If we inflate the currency, that is increase it-if we add millions of paper dollars to the millions already afloat-what

must be the effect ?" "I'll effect you if you kick me again !" roared the old man, now thoroughly aroused.

diminish the amount afloat, what result after thirteen years had passed and the litwill follow ?"

ing finance to me for? I believe you are a town, most of the people hurried down the pick-pocket, and I'll knock your head off railroad track leading from the southern if you don't clear out !"

"Something must be done, but what shall we do?" continued the financier in streets were deserted by all except this litearnest tones. "The Government says the boy, who became separated from his that this bit of paper is a dollar ; yet it is friends, and stricken with terror he ran only 88, 90, or 92 cents when brought in bither and thither in his bewilderment, and contact with a gold dollar. It is because at last hid himself in a freight car which

"Lemme alone, I say !" shouted the old man. "What in Texas do I care about your financial talk ?"

"The Government says that this dollar bill is one dollar," said the financier, "and yet it refuses to give me a dollar in gold for it. Why ?"

"That's why !" ejaculated the old man, as he struck a straight blow from the shoulder.

"We must either contract or expand, replied the financier, as he took the old man by the throat and backed him against | al, out of pity, adopted the boy, and in Authe wall ; "we must know that our money is worthless or worth one hundred cents on he was taken charge of by the General's the dollar !"

"Let go of me ! There-ha !-ugh !" And the old man kicked like a mule.

"And until that period arrives," replied a corner and jamming him hard, "no capitalist will feel like withdrawing his money | tunity offered, of making diligent inquiry from the banks and risking it in even legiti-

mate speculation." "Help ! Police !" called the old man. financier was saying, when an officer collared him and walked him away. As he passed out of the depot he went on :

"Whether we are to have bard money or inflation, and confidence will be at once re- time advertisements in the Memphis and stored and-"

But he had turned the corner.

"Hang my bottons !" said the old man, as he wiped his face; "what do I know fourteen years ago, wrapped in an old army blo

Restored After Many Years. A ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

An evening paper of this city publishes a romantic story of the loss of a little child at the capture and pillage of Corinth, Mis-"On the other hand," coolly continued sissippi, by the Union forces in the late the financier, "if we contract the currency, war, and of his restoration to his family tle boy had grown to be a man. In the "What do I care? What are you talk- flight of the inhabitants from the burning

part of the place, and took refuge in the woods and fields along the route. Soon the had escaped the general conflagration .-Among the Union soldiers who soon poured into the city was Captain (after-

ward General) Hickenlooper, of the Fifth Ohio Battery, who discovered the boy and took him back to the camp, where by his vonthful intelligence he became a great favorite. The boy stated that his name was Frank Foster, and that his father and brother were in the rebelarmy, his brother being an aide to General Beauregard ; but as all search for them had failed, it was believed that they were dead. The Genergust, 1862, sent him to Cincinnati, where father and mother. He was sent to school and afterwards served an apprenticeship in the Surveyor's office under his patron, the General, becoming at length a good civil the financier, crowding the old man into engineer. During all these twelve or thirteen years he never ceased, when an oppor-

with regard to his parents and family, but in vain; all he remembered was his father's and mother's name; and with only "Let Congress settle this question," the this to guide him it seemed a hopeless task.

He wrote repeatedly to his old home, but the letters were all returned, no one having called for them. He inserted from time to other southern papers, but they brought no response; and, from the day that he was first taken to the Union camp, nearly

JIM WHALEN'S DEATH.

"It makes me feel kinder sad," said the pilot, pointing to the bank as the boat was ploughing the current near Lake Providence, seventy-five miles above Vicksburg. "When they buried him, twenty years ago, the grave was a dozen rods from the water, but the treacherous current has eaten and caten at the bank till another

week will float poor Jim away." The passengers saw the end of a coffin sticking out of the bank, six or eight inches above water. It is a lonely spot on the river, with no sound to break the desolation except the beat of paddle-wheels as the steamers hurry along.

"It was Jim Whalen," continued the pilot, as the passengers turned to him for an explanation. "He had a wife and babe in Orleans, and was a straight man. He knew every snag and bar in the river, and he could put his boat through any shule in the darkest night you ever saw. Jim didu't brag, and some of the pilots called him a chicken. Chicken ! He was the biggest eagle that ever flew up or down this creek, and that ar' coffin proves it !"

He shoved the boat out a little, answered a signal from an ascending steamer, and continued :

"I was a cub then-just learning the business of Jim. You never seed a man who'd do his level best for a boy as kindly as Jim would. No swearing or cussing or cuffing, but as quiet and soft-spoken as a born lady. When they laid him away down there I couldn't have felt worse if the old man himself had been pitched into heaven."

He asked for a chew of tobacco, and having settled it against his left check he said

"Over there by that gloomy canebrake, at midnight, nigh on to twenty years ago, the General Taylor took fire. I was asleep in the texas, Jim at the wheel, and a hundred passengers were asleep. How the fire started no one knew. The whole boat One evening, a year or two ago, young blazed right up in a minute, scorching and roasting people afore they had heard the alarm. Whew ! but wasn't it awful! I went overboard with nothing on but my cotion, and my heels blistering, and passengers and crew tumbled after."

A STRANCE SPECTACLE. - In September, 1829, the owner of the schooner Michagan, the largest and rottenest craft on Lake Erie, hit upon a plan to get it off his hands, and at the same time not lose a cent. He induced the proprietors of hotels on both sides of the Niagara Falls to buy the schooner and send it over the falls, counting on the crowds that would be drawn there to witness the novel sight for their pay. For several days previous to the great event the stages and canal boats and wagons from the country were crowded. Farmers left their fields and business men their counters. On the appointed day half a dozen exension steamers were called into service. Each had its throng of expectant people and a band of music. The task of towing the Michigan to the rapids was entrusted to a Captain Rough and five stout-hearted carsmen. They let loose on board a buffalo from the Rocky Monutains, three bears, from Grand River, two foxes, a raccoon, a dog, a cat, four geese, and put up some effigies. When they cut the tow line this extraordinary crew did what many other crews have done-ran from one end of the deck to the other in despair. The ship started off majestically, and seemed to greet with a smile the shores on either side crowded with eager spectators. She darted through the first rapids as true as any pilot could have led her. Two of the bears here plunged into the yeasty rapids and actually swam to land, and were caught. The other set to work climbing the mast. On she went, making a plunge, shipping a sea, and rising from it in beautiful style. At the bowsprit was the American ensign, and at her stern the English Jack. In her descent over the second rapid her mast "went by the board." She swung round and presented her broadside to the dashing and foaming waters, and after remaining stationary for a moment or two was, by its force, swung round, stern foremost, and having passed to the third rapid she bilged but carried ber hull, apparently whole, between Grass Island and the British shore to the Horseshee, over which she was carried stern foremost, and launched into the abyss below and dashed into a thousand pieces. The cat and dog and the foxes were never leard of more ; but the geese, bless their little hearts, were found below on the bank quietly oiling their feathers. The effigy of Andrew Jackson was also found uninjured -like the geese-throwing his arms about and knocking his legs together in the eddies .- Catholic Journal. "BUNDLING" - How They Used to Court. -An old copy of the "Columbia Magazine," of 1778, published in Philadelphia, contains, among others, an article entitled SA instituation of the custom of bundling." taken from a late history of Connection: The article was published at the time to prove that the custom riid not originate New York or Pennsylvania. Many peop outside of Berks county who have bee told that "hundling" is practiced in son sections of Berks, ridicule it, and say that nobody but the "slumb Dutch" would thin of such a thing. The writer in the magzine referred to says that bundling was first practiced in Connecticut ; that it was purely Puritanical, and in the early days of that State it was considered the most vituous manner in which young people could pass the time in each other's society. The article opens by praising the great virtue and modesty of the Connecticut ladies in those days. It was considered the greatrudeness for gentlemen to speak of garten. knees or legs in presence of ladies, yet to ask her to "bundle" was very polite eron as far back as 1634. The writer says ; "il certainly innocent, virtuous and prudent. or the Puritans would not have permittee it. Children were raised to fear God and believe that angels guarded over them when absent from their parents." The Indians also had this method of courtship. The writer believed that one hundred and sixty years of bundling was attendant with ten times more chastity than the custom a young people spending their hours together on the sofa in the parlor. The magnarticle shows what the straight-laced, blue-"There was more pork than I wanted ; blooded people of Connecticut advocated in greater part of their clothes on, which i

Terms, \$2 per year, in advance,

NUMBER 45.

Take

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Methough an THE REPORT OF LANCE e, now in the se TAR-H IN EXCEN Schmillt & Fri tion of Jacob

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rest of Robert POTTING PRO Reitignin Siver DEPTH, CHIEF IN 2 B falon in execution interest of Philip county, Pa., ad. Distribut ing 100 geres cod, having there

Sull A. A. Barnteriest of John or parcel of land

Camilizia County. Krice, Lose ph AT STATES, MOTE OF having story log house and to be sold at the

interest of Thomas an place or passed of on hip, Cambria coun-Wm. D. Pryce on the on the west, and the on Ebensturg to Behe's Taken in hn suit of John Wil

and interest of Harry or purcel of land sit DELL COMPLEY, F'A. re. James Metral , having there. of Harry Marhe sold at the

interest of Robert at certain lot of be Borongh of Carr of lot of Nicholas honce with suid corner of mild int 200 feet to a by said alley, west with lot of just and place of the

ship, dec'd, --\$225.00 4 Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Sarah C. Goughnour, widow of Israel Goughnour, late of hear. rived at the Kincaid fort and related her would be safe. "And yet why not?" asked the finanstory. Reinforcements were sent out im- your mind which you'd ruther leave, and stable and, going out, found the house imicier once again. A YOUNG MAN who belongs to a club mediately, and before the dinner hour the quit. I've got enough pork and potatoes, tating the boy by pounding with his form on and to be sold The old man's eyes never opened. rascally red-skins were routed and the set ackson township, dec'd, -\$300.00. IAMES M. SINGER, Register. foot on the top of the grain chest hd, en-"And yet why not?" where euclive is the principal intellectual but, if you keep on, you'll bast. tlers saved. The noble bravery of the and interest of Joseph owing described build-Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 6, 1875. The old man snored a half snore, study, took a young lady to church the deavoring to get it open. The knowing King described build- for at south Fork, Croyle G. Pa, bounded as fol- three or road; on the the west by lot of John story frame dwelling kitchen adjoining 14 feet ton amt to be sold at the
set of all persons indebted to said estate to provide the sold at the
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set of all persons indebted to said estate to provide the sold at the
set of all persons indebted to said estate to
provide the sold at the sold young girl won her a name that will not "And yet why not?" exclaimed the other Sunday evening, and fell into a gen-THE Indianapolis Herald feelingly re- animal was returned to his stall and the soon be forgotten in this part of the State. financier, giving the sleeping man a gentle tle doze before the minister reached his marks: "The man who designed our ceived an extra quantity of oats for h see "thirdly." He cannot explain exactly how kick ou the shin. IF there is anything that will bring tears State seal is dead. Any man who would deavors," it happened, but just as the reverend gen-"Whoa! dumit to thunder! who did that?" yelled the old man as he leaped tleman said something about the "last to the eyes of an Indian tobacco sign it is try to make people believe a full-grown trump" the young man earnestly ejacula- to witness a young lady undergoing the "PETER," said a fond mother to be bull would deliberately rush up to a granup. make immediate payment, and those having claims and interest of John against the same to present them duly authenti-against the same to present them duly authenti-cated for settlement. JAMES MORELAND, Executor. "And yet why not?" coolly inquired the ted, "I'll go it alone." The young lady trying ordeal of endeavoring to bring a ger who was chopping wood at subrise, "are you into those sweetments a fallen clothes-line, full of clothes, to a resays the next time he can "go it alone," financier. "No, ma'm; them sweetmeats is into me. for she won't go with him. ought to die." ames Ryan, Jacob Stoltz, and "Why not what ?" alization of its solemn duty. Wilmore, Nov. 12, 1875.-6t.*

All, the fight, the and interest of hardey Rey of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of East Conomaugh, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Penn's Rail Road and ad-joining lot of John Hoy, and extending back And JACKSON, the STATESMAN, thus shiver'd the chain

to the Communish river, having thereou creet-il a two story dwelling house and a frame sta-ic, now in the neutronicy of Bartley Hoy. Ta-tion in execution and to be sold at the suit of Akers & Baumer, now for use of D. McLaugh

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Adam Place, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Caentrin borough, Caentria county, Pa., from-ing on Chestout street and adjoining iot of Coursed Meyer on the one site and lot of John Stenger on the other side, and extinding back to an alley, having thereon erected a two story acuse and plank stable, now in the occupancy of the Widow Pfarr and Adam Pfarr. Taker a execution and to be sold at the suit of the

In execution and to be sold at the suit of the German Workman Society. Atso, all the right, title and interest of Chas. Ahros, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Comencing theorem Cambria county, Penn'a, fronting on Portage street and adjoining lot of John Veralt on the one side and lot of Martin Fox on the other side, and extending back to a lot of the Cambria Iron Company, having there-

on erected a two story frame house, now in the occupancy of Charles Ahrns. Taken in execu-tion and to be sold at the suit of J. Zimmerman. now for use of Edward Zimmerman. Also, all the right, title and interest of Ren-ey W. Belking, or, in and to a lot of ground sit-uate in the Fourth Ward, Johnstown, Cambrid

Adams street on one side and lot of John Lud wig on the other side, and extending back to in alley, having thereon erected a two story W. Reiking. Taken in exception and to be so

suit of the Kickenapawling Tribe, L.O. of R. M. Also, all the right, title and interest of Wm. P. Patton, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in the Fourth Ward, Johnstown hor

ough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Bed-ford stream and having Stony creek on the one ide and an alley on the other side, and extand-ng back to lot of Hon, Joan F. Barnes, having creon creeted a two story plank furniture shop and a one story furniture waveroom, now in possession and occupancy of Win. P. Patton. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Barkey and Gay Faralture Company.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on confirmation of the deed.

mation of the decal. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, Nov. 51, 1855.

eounty and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Opern House in Jahnstown, on Saturday, the 4th day of form 1

December next, at 1 o clock, P. M., the fol-lowing real estate, to wit: Att. the right, title and interest of Henry Mentz-II, of, br and to a lot or piece of ground situate in Yoder township, Cambria county, Pa., containing about 3 acres, more or less, and numbed as follows, to wir : Fronting on the

Taken in execution and to bo sold at the suit of John Seiferth & Co. Also, all the right, title and interest of John Now, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Cambria borough, Cambria county, Pa., front-ing on Chestnut street, baving Second street on the one side and interest of Menniker (Comparison). the one side and lot of Adam Bopp on the other side, and extending back to an alley, having thereon erected a two story dwelling house, a plank stable, and a two story bullling, now in the occupancy of John B. Myers. Taken in ex-ecuelon and to be sold at the suit of the Ger-mania Building and Loan Association, No. 1, of Johnstown. the one side and lot of Adam Bopp on the other

of Johnstown. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on confir-mation of the deed.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 13, 1855.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

of Assembly of the lain day of April, R. D. 1806, have been filed in the Register's office at Ebens-burg, and will be presented to the (rphan's Court of Cambria county, for confirmation and allow-ance, on WEDNESDAY, the Sin day of Discussion,

Which JACKSON, the HERO, had sever'd in twain1

The spirit of Mammon, ungrateful and mean-

For mean and ungrateful must Honesty torm it THIS spirit still prowls round the hallowed

The last earthly scene of the patriot "HER-MIT.

Its pitiful spite would fondly delight To wither the laurels he bore from the fight. Because, as a statesman, he never would

vield The RIGHTS he so bravely maintained on the field!

Then fill to the brave, to the honest, the

good-In peace and in war still he clong to his duty :

How firmly, how nobly his courage withstenni

Domestic and foreign disciples of "booty!" When FREEMEN shall wave their flag o'er his grave,

The bright eves of "BEAUTY" will weep for the brave :

And may his pure mantle and virtue descend To shiel I his successor, supporter and friend.

Again!-and again!-let us honor the men Whe achieved and defended our dear INDE-PENDENCE.

First boldly proclaimed in the city of PENN! This honor is due from their grateful desemilants.

Then here let us now most solemnly yow That FREEMEN will never submissively how To the fraud and injustice of corporate ranks, To the edicts of Kings or the edicts of Banks!

THE FINANCIER.

He didn't look like a man who had been turning financial problems over and over in his mind for fifty years ; but yet, you SHERIFF'S SALES By virtue in his mind for fifty years; but yet, you can't always correctly judge a man by his

He walked up and down the depot platform for a time, and then suddenly rushing at an old man who was leaning against the wall and half asleep he exclaimed :

"What about inflation ?" "Why ! ha, ha ! I thought you were going to strike me !" replied the old man as he straightened up.

"Shall we inflate the currency?" demanded the financier in earnest tones. "You may for all I care !" bluntly res

olied the old man ; "all I want is to get my baggage aboard the Montreal train all "Or, shall we contract the currency ?"

asked the financier, backing up to the stove. "I don't care a damn what you do with

it, so that I strike that train !" growled the old man, his eyes half shut.

"This question of finance is one of the greatest in the world," continued the financier, "and I demand that you exhibit an interest in it."

"I'll be switched if I will?" growled the old man, his eyes half shut.

"This bit of green paper," continued the financier, taking a dollar bill from his W -- Notice is hereby given that the following named appraisements of real estate and personal property of decedents, selected and set apart for the willows of intestates, under the Act of Assembly of the 14th day of April, A. D. 1851, Assembly of the 14th day of April, A. D. 1851, Man, his head nodding and his eyes shut. man, his head nodding and his eyes shut. "If I owe you one dollar I can pay you off with this bit of paper ; but would I be paying you eighty, ninety, or one hundred

"You -don't-owe - me - anything !" sighed the old man, now almost dreaming. "Gold is money, and greenbacks are money," continued the stranger; "but if you have gold you would not exchange it for my greenbacks. And yet why not ?" The old man was now asleep, and didn't

about conflation or distraction, and what'll the old woman say when she sees me all pounded up this way ?"-N. Y. Sun.

He Couldn't Find the Light.

One night, during the recent troubles in | fected with merriment by the performance the Pennsylvania coal regions, Judge of a particular comedian, Foster was silent Potts' brother, Thomas Potts, was round at a meeting of mine owners, and after the the cause, answered "that man looked so adjournment he stepped into a tavern. While there he met with some friends, and thinking." in the course of an hour or two he became very intoxicated. On his way home he lost his hat, and a miner who knew him, the same comedian appeared on the stage. feeling compassion for him, clapped on his This time he made such an impression on head a miner's hat, and in order to make Foster's mind that he could not sleep. On the dark street brighter he lighted the litthe lamp in front of the hat. When Potts reached the house his wife had goue to bed and the lights were out, but Potts felt certain the lamp was burning in the hall, father and mother corresponded exactly, but but he couldn't for the life of him tell he had no brother. Hisonly brother, Frank, where it was. He looked at the regular lamp, and that seemed to be out; then hanted in every direction for the light, but he was unable to find it, although it seem- he had been given up as dead. The history ed to shine brightly wherever he went. of the family was then related in detail, as the mirror in the hat rack, and then he town, they had returned to the old home in saw precisely where the lamp was. After Dunkirk, New York, finally moving to a brief objargation upon Mrs. Potts for Cleveland, where they had remained ever leaving a light in such a prepostorous since the father's death; the now brokenplace, he went up to the mirror and tried hearted old mother ; the struggles of the to blow it out. He blew, and blew, but only surviving son to earn a living for his

ever "That," said Po'ts, "is the moz extror'nary lamp's ever been my mizfortune t' encounter.

Then he took off his coat, and holding it in front of him, he crept cantiously up her lost child. to the mirror and tried to crush the coat down over the light to smother it. He fied between themselves that they were made half a dozen ineffectual attempts, brothers, dispatched a message of good and then standing off and regarding the news to their mother in Cleveland, and light, which still burned brightly, he said : followed the message in person together .-"That's cert'nly very extro'nary, moz | Cincinnati Commercial. stonishin' circumstanze ever come un'er my obzervation. Don't know how't account for it."

Is occurred to him then that perhaps he might smash the lamp with the umbrella, death of Joseph Cooper, of Howard county, Seizing the weapon, he went up to the hat one of the oldest and most highly respected rack, and aiming a terrific blow at the residents of this section, recalls a startling light, he brought the umbrella down. He incident connected with the Cooper fort, missed and smashed his Sunday hat into which was located about eight miles from chaos. He took aim again and caught the this city on the bank of the Missouri river. umbrella in the hall lamp overhead, bringing it down wich a crash. Then he tried a third time and plunged the furnle of the was full of hostile Indians. Just at dayumbrella through the mirror, smashing it break the settlement was alarmed by an into atoms. He felt exultant for a mo- attack of Indians, and it was only by the ment as the light disappeared from his utmost bravery and daring that they were vision, but he was perplexed to find that retained in check long enough to allow the there was another light somewhere, he families to rush inside the fort for safety. couldn't tell exactly where. So he sat Once within the walls they held the savages down on the stairs and remarked :

"Moz'stonishin' circumstanz ever come tation, it was decided that the whites under my obzervation. What in thunder's could not resist out a short time the attack it mean, anyhow? Light's gone and yet of the Indians; and, in order to secure it's shinin'. Perfec'ly incompr'nsible.- aid, a courier must be seut to the Kincaid Wish't grashus Miss Podd's wake up and fort, almost immediately opposite this city, explain it. Durn 'f I know what I'd bet- and about ten miles from the place in ter do."

Then Potts took off his hat to scratch but few men, and it was too hazardons a his head, in the hope that he might scare | trip to think of sending a woman. What up an idea, and the truth flashed upon to do they knew not. But delay was him. Gazing at the lamp for a moment, dangerous; every moment was fraught until he drauk in a full conception of the with peril, and had it not been for the trouble it had caused him, he suddenly heroism of Miss "Millie" Cooper-a sister smashed it down on the floor in a rage of the worthy pioneer mentioned aboveand extinguished it, after covering two in all probability they would all have per-

that reached to his ankles, until Saturday of last week, did ever he hear one syllable with regard to his father, mother or friends.

Foster, in company with friends, visited a theatre in this city, and while all were afand serious, and being afterwards asked much like my mother that it starts me to

Again, one night last week Foster visited the same theatre, and to his astonishment Satarday morning of last week two interested friends visited the theatre, and found the comedian alluded to at rehearsal. They questioned him closely ; the names of both was lost he said when a child, on the battle field of Corinth, and all search for him for thirteen years had proved nuavailing, and somehow the flame burned as steadily as mother and sisters, and his final debut and success on the stage, the unavailing search for the lost brother ; the advertisements in eastern and southern cities ; the journeys, many of them on foot to distant places, of the distracted mother, still searching for

The brothers, as soon as they were satis-

A HEROIC PIONEER MISSOURI GIRL .-The Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser says : The The time this occurred was in the year of 1815 or 1816, and at that time the country

in defiance-for a time only. On consul-

which they were surrounded. There were

The pilot rolled up his sleeve to exhibit the marks of the flame, and then continued :

"Not all of 'em. Thirty or forty ran for'ard, wild like, and afraid to jump. The texas was afire before I jumped, and as I floated in the river I saw the red tongues of flames leaping around the pilothouse. Jim was thar', and thar' he staid. The water was up, the current heavy, and the wind blowing agin us, keeping the fire back. If Jim went overboard it was goodbye to fifty human souls. He saw it, and that's where glory covered him from head Presently he happened to stand in front of to how, after the siege and burning of the to foot. He held her dead level up-she ran till the engines stopped-till half the boat was burned-till the devilish flames burned every hair off his head, and roasted him as the women serve a picce of meat. When the engines stopped the boat drifted down, and at last help came from other steamers. Jim was picked up in the river ; swimming like a duck, but died in five minutes."

> There was a long pause, and then he added :

"Jim Whalen's back-bone saved all them folks. He died afore they could thank him. There wasn't a passenger or deckhand who didn't cry like a child; but all they could do was to bury the poor roasted body and press the sods down lightly. Year by year the river has been eating its way to the grave, and while we shall mist it, we'll all feel as if the big river had more right to the coffin of brave Jim Whalen than the shore. It's only his bones lying there-only his dust which will fioat away; for though the gate of Heaven is narrow, it was opened plenty wide enough for Jim Whalen to go in with all steam on." -- Vicksburg Her old.

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BOUND TO LAP OVER -"Landlord." said a transient guest at a cross road tayern, as he drew near the end of the dinner, zine in which the above was printed was "won't you give me a little more pork to in the early days one of the most aristocratic eat with this potato?" A little later he and high-toned publications known. The said :

let me trouble you for a little more potato those days. However, the custom of virto eat with the pork." And shortly after- thous young people lying on beds with a ward :

"Well, I declare, I've got some moro po- called "bundling," is gradually dying me tato left and it seems a pity to leave it -- everywhere ; but whether the modern cus just a small piece more of pork, if you tom has produced any healthier changes please."

It ran on so for some time. At length

those awful miners had broken into the and prayers of her imperiled friends, rode willing to do anything in reason to make in his stable a grain chest which locks house the night before and left one of their forth on her noble mission. As she dashed that pork and potato even, but I've made with a spring. The boy who takes care of hats with a lamp, Potts turned over in out of the inclosure the murderous Indians bed so that she couldn't see his face, and let fly a shower of arrows, and with blood np my mind the way you cat it can't be the horse always pounds the spring to said if the storn hand of the law wasn't trickling down her horse's sides she fairly did. Yon're bound to lap over on one or raise the lid. Wednesday morning Mr. laid upon those ruffians soon nobody's life flew from danger. In a short while she arthe other every time. Now jest make up Pritchard heard a loud thumping in the

the public is left to judge.

the landlord stopped short in front of his THE Bangor Commercial gives the folyards of carpet with grease. Then he ished. She stepped calmly forward, and Inventory and appraisements of certain real Inventory and appraisements of certain real estate appraised and set apart for Mary Schonler, widow of Joseph Schonler, late of Conemanyh borough, der'd-\$400.00.
Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Mar-garet Henry, widow of Samuel Henry, late of Ebensburg borough, dec'd-\$299.50.
Inventory and appraisement of certain real estate appraised and set apart for Refecera Ann Burk, widow of M. H. Burk, late of Adams town-ship, dec'd-\$225.00 cents? went to bed, and when in the morning bade them bring her a favorite horse beguest and remarked : lowing story illustrative of the intelligence Mrs. Potts informed him that some of longing to the family, and with the tears "Look here, stranger, 'taint no use. I'm of the horse, "Mr. W. H. Fritchard bas