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Aug. 28, '55.

ALLISON MILLER, DENTIST, Has removed to the Brick Row opposits the Court House April 13, 1859.

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The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon county and the traveling public generally that he has leased the Washington House on the corner of Hill and Charles street, in the borough of Huntingdon, and he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call. Will be pleased to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

July 31, '67-4f. July 31, '67\_tf.

R. McMURTRIE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA Office on Hill street. A GEENCY FOR COLLECTING SOLDIERS CLAIMS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY AND

All who may have any claims against the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Pensions, can have their claims promptly collected by applying either in person or by let-W. H. WOODS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Huntingdon, PA

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boys, and guarantee next, durable and fashionable work anship. He is determined to please everybody. Sign AH are invited to call and examine my new stock of beautiful patterns before purchasing elsewhere octas. GEO. P. MARSH.



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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1868.

READING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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North and North-West for PHILADELPHIA, New
YORR, READING, POTTSVILE, TANAQUA, ASHLAND, SHAMOKIX
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Trains leave Harmsburg for New York, as follows: At
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at New York, 5, 00, 10 0 and 11 45 A. M., and 3 50, and
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On Sundays, leave New York at 8 00 P. M., Philadelphia, 8 a m and 3 15 P. M., the 8 a m train running only
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10 and 9 35 p m, and Reading 1 10, 2,55 and 7 1 6 a. m.,
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The PHILA EXPRESS Eastward leaves Altoona at 10 30 F.

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The CINCINATI EXPRESS Eastward leaves Altoona at 545 F.M.

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8 58 Pleasant Grovs,
9 14 Marklesburg,
9 30 Coffee Run...
9 39 Rough & Ready,
9 54 Cove,....
9 58 Fishers Summit. STEAM PEARL MILL. THIS MILL is a complete success in the manufacture of FLOUR, &c. It has lately been

п 6 35 thoroughly repaired and is now in good running order and in full operation. ty—cannot be excelled. And we are gratified to know hat our work has given entire satisfaction to our custo SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. We have in our employ one of the best millers in the county, and a faithful and capable engineer. Thus equip and and encouraged, we are determined to persevere in our efforts to accommodate and please the public, hoping 6 40 LE 18 25 Saxton,..... Budley, ...... Broad Top City,.... Huntingdon Sept. 23, '08. JOHN M'KILLIPS, Supt.

o sustain us in our enterprise for the public interest.

Market price paid for the different kinds of grain or UNITED STATES Authorized WAR CLAIM AGENCY HUNTINGDON, PA

SOLDIERS' HEIRS, ATTENTION ! The act of Congress approved March 2 1807, gives to Heirs of Soldiers who died prisoners of war, COMMUTATION FOR RATIONS, for the time the soldier was so held a prisoner, at the rate of twenty-five cents per day, to be paid in the following order: 1st. To the widow, it unmartied; 2d. To the children; 3d. To the parents, to both jointly if they are living, if either is dead, to the survivor; 4th. To the brothers and sisters.

The act of February 23, 1807, provides for the refunding of the \$300 Commutation Money, where the same per son was spinin drafted, and was required to enter the service or furnish a substitute. announce that he manufactures and keeps constantly on hand a large and splendid assortment of DINING AND BREAKFAST TABLES, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS WASH AND CANDLE STANDS DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. The act of March 2, 1867, also makes provisions for the payment of the

\$100 ADDITIONAL BOUNTY o such soldiers as have accidentally lost their dischar eny of accesses not monitoned, at prices that cannot fall to be satisfactory.

He is also agent for the well known Bailey & Decamp patent spring Bed Bottom.

The public are invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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W. H. WOODS,
Authorized Army and Navy War-Claim Agent,
nay0,21807 HUNTINGDON, Huntingdon co., Pa.

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Dry-Goods, Groceries, Queensware

Boots and Shoes.

New goods constantly arriving and being sold ch\()p any in limitingdon. Give them a call before purchas-

BLANKS,

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PROGRAMMES,

POSTERS,

Huntingdon, Aug. 1, 1866 FURMITURE I THE GLOBE J. M. WISE, JOB PRINTING OFFICE. Manufacturer and Dealer in

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The subscriber has a BILL HEADS.

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ing elsewhere. Eeptember 9, 3 m.

The subscriber has a NEW AND ELEGANT HEARSE and is prepared to attend Funerals at any place in tow J. M. WISE. Huntingdon, May 9, 1866-tf DAPER! PAPER!! PAPER!!!

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A superior article of Note Paper and Envolope uliable for compatential correspondence, for sale at LEWIS BOOK & STATIONERY STORE. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

Hoofland's German Tonic. ORGANS.

Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medinally termed, Extracts,)
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of any kind. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, &c making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies and the santa and agreeable remedies and the santa santa agreeable remedies and the santa sant HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Those who have no objection to the combination he bitters, as stated, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of teste, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Bebillity, etc., is very apt to have its functions department of the Comment of t

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Ful-ness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausca, Hearthurn, Disyust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the
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or Webs before the Sight,
Dull Pain in the Kead, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in
the Sude, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc.,
Sudden Flusher of Haut, Rayming in Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burniny in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

DEBILITY. Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, &c.

There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the approach is strengthened, load is enjoyed, the stomach digrests promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tingo is endicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the wark and neartous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being. PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE,

And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant tils, with find in the use of this HE TERS, or the TONIC, an elimit that will instill new lil into their velus, tectore in a measure the energy and mid of of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms and give health and phoses to their renidining years. NOTICE.

It is a well established fact that fully one half of the finale portion of our population and personal point of the matter are seldon in the cry to use their own expession, mover feel well. In the greek languid, do only a languid, do only the first the cry to use the control of the first the cry to use th To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC,

WEAK AND 1 ELICATE CHILDREN, Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will thus every case of MARAAMUS, without fail. Thousands of certificities have occumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a low. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 18, 1767

"I find 'Hoofland's Ger tonic, useful in discusses and of great benefit in want of nervous action Yours, truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Penniylvania.
Philadelphia, April 28, 1860,
"I consider 'Hoofland's Gorman Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, tespect,
JAMLS THOMPSON." FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphi

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Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my usune with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice ses defined; but with a clear proof in various instances and pattendarly in my own family, of the usefunces of Dr. Hoo. The hand's German Bitters; I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debiting of the system, and especially for Lear Complaint, it is a safe and reducable proparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, yery respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,
Lighth, below Costes St. FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL. Assistant Edilor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphi I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoof land's German Bitters, pan feel it my; privilege to recommend them as a mest railuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debuitty or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL.

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Principal Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 531 ARCH Street, Philadelphia, Burner Charles. Charles M. Evans, Proprietor,

PRICES. Hoofand's German Bitters, per bottle, Private Habits of Horace Greeley. BY MARK TWAIN, OF THE TRIBUNE'S STAFF.

From Wilkes' Spirit of the Times. The Great Remedies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIYE

Mr. Greeley gets up at three o'clock in the morning; for it is one of his facelebrity—and withal the worst dross-vorite maxims that only early rising ed man in this or any country even Mr. Greeley gets up at three o'clock

up all the household and assembles HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS them in the library, by candle-light, and, after quoting the beautiful lines: Early to bed and early to rise Make a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," he appoints each individual's task for

considers that there is great virtue us, but in what direction we could not horse, isn't he?"

and accommy in shaving himself. He tell, as we were utterly at a loss.

"Yes, he is rather given that way."

ting master, but the enterpriso failed. manner to an officer on the bench. nud next morning, if the degraded public can tell what it is all about they say H. G. wrote it, and if they hung on that moment; when at this can't they say it is one of those imbe-

congregation regard it as an eccentri city of genius.

foible. He puts on his old white overcoat, and turns up the collar. He puts on a solid shirt, saved from the wash, and leaves one end of the collar unbuttoned. He puts on his most dilapida awe and wonder of the nations.

But I haven't time to tell the rest of his private habits. Suffice it that he is an up-right and honest man-a practical, great-brained man-a useful man to his nation and generation-a

A SCENE IN THE WAR.

[From the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist.]
[The following remarkable anecdote the day, sets him at it with encouraging words, and goes back to bed
again. I mention here, in no faultfinding spirit, but with the deference
it was narrated to me by a dear friend, justly due a man who is older and whose word I could implicitly trust,

does it with a dull razor, sometimes humming a part of a tune, (be knows part of a tune, and takes an innocent delight in regarding it as the first half that we were enduring the pangs of of Old Hundred; but parties familiar hunger and thirst; that we were weary, with that hymn have lelt obliged to heart and body—completely broken confess that they could not recognize down-and that we possessed a sorrowit, and therefore the noise be makes is ful consciousness that the Confederacy doubtless an unconscious original com- was near its end, it will be readily position of Mr. Greeley's,) and some-times, when the razor is especially dull, he accompanies himself with for-mula an emphatic.

was near its end, it will be readily imagined that very few jokes and hi-larious remarks onlivened our conver-sation as we jogged along. Hunger is the guest that uses very little ceremenula an emphatic. the guest that uses very little ceremo-IIe then goes out into his model ny in his visits; and the little fellow garden, and applies his vast store of was knocking at our breasts very rude-agricultural knowledge to the amelior-ation of his cabbages; after which he cace. He was not to be put to silence, writes an able agricultural article for and so, for peace sake, we determined the instruction of American farmers, to grant his request. As if to try us, his soul cheered the while with the no sooner had we agreed to search for and Great Depression of Spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the so lection of a remedy for inscuse, purchasing only fine case, purchasing only for the food than we came to go hy path which is food than we came to go hy path which is food than we came to go hy path which is food than we came to go hy path which is food than we came to go hy path which is food than we came to go hy path which is food than we came to go hy path which is food than we came to go hy path which the really take it is cool translated of to the really take it is cool translated of to the really take it is cool translated off to the right of the road to the new standshow a garded to search for the total case, and season we we care to go than on eas

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his toilet. He is the most pains taking and elaborate man about getting up his dress that lives in America.

This is his chiefest and his pleasantest

AUSTRALIS. ious in all his investments that he will be likely to be a millionare at no very ley strides for the rolling like a sailor, a miracle of astounding costumory, the dential term in which to add to his when he was a tadpole but of the rolling like a sailor, a miracle of astounding costumory, the private fortune.

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Grant on Horse and Peace-The Mistake of an Ex-Confederate,

The New York Herald's Washington despatches contain the following .-While General Grant was here, after his return from Galena lately a gentleman not long in the city happened to pass by the stables of the President elect, and having a curiosity to look in, faced towards the place and entered. A plain looking man in his shirt sleeves was sitting on an inverted water bucket, quietly smoking a cigar. To this plain little man went the in-

quisitive gentleman. "Good day to you," said the gentle-"Good day," responded the plain little smoker.

"This Grant's stable?" "This is his stable." "Any objection to looking at Hiram Ulysses' horseflesh?"

"Nota bit; quite velcome to look, sir."

answered the little smoker, with an unaccountable twinkle in his eye.

"Rather drive a fast team any day

than get serenaded, I suppose, or hold a Cabinet?" "That's rather a broad question," replied the little man, with another curious twinkle.

Something in the twinkle discencerted the questioner just at this juncture and prompted him to utter "Oh, I beg parden, sir, but I don't mean to be inquisitive."

"No occasion to heg parden at all."

answered the little man in shirt sleeves. This reassured the curious gentleman, who recommended his question-

ing, while he kept eyeing the horse "How does Grant take his election

You say you have seen Grant's like ness, and that people say he is uglior ing that none of us understrappers thundered down toward us. Evident ness, and that people say he is neglige can use that dash, except in profane ly they had not seen us. A word and than his pictures. Now, what do yet conversation when chafing over the a touch, and all four were in the adthink? Do I look anything like his

A flood of light overwhelmed the pride in his penmanship. He hired looking up saw a pule face near my ing was Grant himself! What a this out once, in his young days, as a wri own, with eyes turned in a constrained take! A number of apologies escaped from the gentleman. He was sorry to have made such a mistake-very sor ry. He himself had been on the Confederate side fighting against Grant, I was so utterly taken by surprise and was still more sorry for that? \*\*
that I did not at first comprehend him,

\* \* Wouldn't have been so impertinent had he known he was conver-

ogy is necessary. Glad to see you. Whether you were a Confederate or s "Good day, General," and the gentleman withdrew, cogitating on Grant's "Let us have peace."

The Nation relates the following anecdote of a young clergyman who had just buried his wife:—"In the enrly freshness of his grief he was waited upon by one of his deacons, with the announcement that Brother Smith had left his church and gone to the Methodists, and Brother Smith does say that you, his own minister, have hurt his feelings so that he never can get over it.' The tender-hearted shepherd was touched by this imputation, and cager to atone to the aggrieved sheep for any unintentional wrong he might

have done him. .. .... So he took his little crook, Determined for to find him GENERAL GRANT'S PECUNIARY AF which he did, sulking over some job of FAIRS.—General Grant is quite weal his trade of house-carpentry: After thy now, and he is so exceedingly can an expenditure of much affectionate entreaty and skillful cross questioning, the minister elicited the following: much chance of your wife's getting well, and so I went to work two or three weeks before she died, so as to turned out in this town. I'd took har measure a hundred times sitting tight notion it would sort of out you up. I

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can keep the bealth unimpaired and though he does not take so thundering the brain vigorous. He then wakes much pains and put on so many frils about it.

NARROW ESCAPE OF GEN. SHERMAN.

wiser and worthier than I, that he snores awfully. In a moment of irritation, once, I was rash enough to say I never would sleep with him until he four of my company, myself among the broke himself of this unfortunate habit. I have kept my word with bigoted and unwavering determination.

At half past 11 o'clock Mr. Greeley rises again. He shaves himself. He Sherman's advance guard was close to of them). Grant is very fond of his

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After breakfast he writes a short editorial, and puts a large dash at the beginning of it, thus (——), which is the same as if he put II. G, after it, and takes a savage pleasure in reflection of the same as a savage pleasure in reflection.

After breakfast he writes a short on, were rapidly becoming re invigoration of voices ating. Suddenly a confusion of voices than most people about him. "Well, I am supposed to know a gleam of bright sabres and uniforms, and takes a savage pleasure in reflection of the same as if he put II. G, after it, and takes a savage pleasure in reflection.

outrage. He writes this editorial in joining thicket awaiting the approach. It writes this editorial in joining thicket awaiting the approach. They galloped up, and ordering break-cause he is so vain of his penmanship. If they galloped up, and ordering break-fast, sat down on a bench to await it. He always did take an inordinate I felt a touch on my shoulder, and little man in shirt sleeves and smok-The pupils could not translate his remarks with any certainty. His first copy was "Virtue is its own reward," and they got it "Washing with soap is wholly absurd," and so the trustees that I did not at first comprehend him,

discharged him for attempting to con-vey bad morals, through the medium on the officer pointed out to me, I beof worse permanship. But, as I was gan to understand that the South's saying he writes his morning editorial. greatest and most poworful enemy, Then he tries to read it over, and can't the one who was rapidly wiping her do it, and so sends it the printers, and out of existence as a nation, who held Union man makes no difference now they try to read it, and can't do it; her fate, as it were, in the hollow of That is all over, you know, and should and so they set it up at random as you his hand who had done her mere evil be forgotten. The sooner the distance was an action, who held work is all over, you know, and should may say, putting in what words they in four months than all his predecesting in general to the sooner we will an all his predecesting in the sooner we will be forgotten. can make out, and when they get sors had accomplished in as many have peace. I will be glad to see you aground on a long word they put in years, was sitting here serene and un reconstruction" or "universal suf-conscious, within reach of my carbine, "Good day, General," and the gentle-

length of time I think upon the awful cile understrappers, and this is the end interests that were at stake, my brain reels and I grow faint. The General On Sundays Mr. Greeley sits in a arose, unconscious of his peril, and prominent pew in Mr. Chapin's church, walked with a rapid military trend inprominent pew in Mr. Chapin's church, and lets on that he is asleep, and the congregation regard it as an eccentri the open window engaged in eating breakfast. I was completely baffled, Whon he is going to appear in public, Mr. Greeley spends two bours on the completely baffled, and had no opportunity, nor had any

ted hat, turns it wrong side before, canta it on to the back of his head, distant day. He owns thirty-eight and jams an extra dent in the side of acres of land within the corporate lim-He puts on his most atrocious its of Washington, valued at \$2000 per boots, and spends fifteen minutes tucking the left log of his pants into his boot

\$60,000. Besides these, he owns a
have it all ready, and made just the top in what shall seem the most care- farm near St. Louis, and houses at Ga- prettiest coffin for her that was ever less and unstudied way. But his crallena and Philadelphia. The aggrevat-it is into the arrangement of his gate value of these is probably as much vat—it is into the arrangement of his grate value of these is probably as much the throws all his soul, all the powers of his great mind. After fixing at it for forty minutes before the glass it is perfect—it is askew every, way—it overflows, his coat collar conversed and sinks into obliving on the grate value of these is probably as much measure a hundred times sitting right too for the grate value of these is probably as much measure a hundred times sitting right back of the parson's pew, you had before and in the commercial beforehand, 'cause my woman had had a seemplifications in his judicious operations, are receiving constant examplifications in his judicious operations. It is guite probably that Goneral times sitting right measure a hundred times sitting right back of the parson's pew, your know that he heard to be a seemplifications in his judicious operation. on one side and sinks into oblivion on tions. It is quite probable that Goneral that you'd tolegraphed to Boston for the other—it climbs and it delves Grant, while exercising due liberality one of them now fangled burying constitutions. It is quite probable that Goneral that you'd tolegraphed to Boston for them now fangled burying constitutions. ously displayed under his left ear, and it stretches one of the long ands it stretches one of the long ands straight out horizontally, and the other goes after his eye, in the good old Toodles fashion—and then completely and marvelously appareled, Mr. Green and marvelously appareled and practical in the management of his pseudont since and marvelously appareled and marvel

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