The Huntingdon Journal.

VOL. 47.

The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASH, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Office on the Corner of Fifth and Washington streets The HCSTREDON JOERAL is published every Wednesday, by J. R. DURBORROW and J. A. NASH, under the irrm name of J. R. DURBORROW & Co., at \$2,00 per annum, IN ANVANCE, or \$2,50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued, unless at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid. Regular monthly and yearly advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y

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All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertising accounts are due and collectable JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch.— Hand-bills, Blanks, Carts, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and every thing in the Printing line will be execu-ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest

Professional Cards.

B. F. GEHRETT, M. D., ECLEC-ing returned from Clearfield county and perma-nently located in Shirleysburg, offers his profes-sional services to the people of that place and sur-rounding country. DR. H. W. BUCHANAN, DENTIST. No. 228 Hill Street, HUNTINGDON, PA. July 3, '72. Pa. F. O. ALLEMAN can be con-sulted at his office, at all hours, Mapleton, [march6,72. CALDWELL, Attorney at Law, No. 111, 3d street. Office formerly occupied by Messrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71. DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community. Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholio Parsonage. [jan.4,'71. E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office re-moved to Leister's new building, Hillstreet Juvingdon. [jan.4,77].

FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-nt-Law, HUNTINGDON, PA.

at-Law, 26,'72-6m,

SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa, Office, Hill street, doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71. R. PATTON, Druggist and Apoth-

J. ecary, opposite the Exchange Hotel, Hun-ingdon, Pa. Prescriptions accurately compounded. Pure Liquors for Medicinal purposes. [nov.23]'70.

HALL MUSSER, Attorney-at-Law, No. 319 Hill st., Huntingdon, Pa. [jan.4,'71.

R. DURBORROW, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will practice in the Courts of Huntingdon county. Particular in given to the settlement of estates of dece-

nts. Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71.

W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law **J** • and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa., Soldiers' claims against the Government for back pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attend-ed to with great care and promptness. Office on Hill street. jan.4,'71.

ALLEN LOVELL, Attorney-at-K. ALLEN LOVELLL, Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to OALLEOTONS of all kinds; is the settle-ment of Estates, &c.; and all other Legal Business prosecuted with fidelity and dispatel. 320 Office in room lately occupied by R. Milton [jan.4,71].

MILES ZENTMYER, Attorney-at-M Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will attend prompty to all legal business. Office in Cunninghan's new building. [jan.4,'71.]

P. M. & M. S. LYTLE, Attorneys-

Miscellaneous. The Muses' Bower. 1872. 1872. The Idyl Battle Hollow. CARPETS !! CARPETS !! CARPETS !! BY BRET HARTE. SPRING STOCK. AT LOWEST PRICES ! (War of the rebellion, 1864.) wont-thar, now so! And it ain't nothin', no har's nary to tell that you folks yer don' JAMES A. BROWN know, And it's "Belle, tell us do?" and it's "Belle is Is constantly receiving at his new true?" And "Wot's this yer yarn of the Major and you Till I'm sick of it all-so I am, but I s'pose That is nothin' to you-Well, then listen ! yo goes : CARPET STORE. - IN It was after the fight, and around us all night There was poppin' and shootin' a powerful sight And the niggers had field, and Chio' was abed. And Pinky and Milly were hid in the sheel; And Ji ran out at daybreak and nothin' was nigh Bat the growhin' of ennon low down in the sky. HUNTINGDON, PA., 5251 Hill Street. autiful Patterns of Carpets, fresh from BRUSSELS, INGRAINS, VENITIAN, WOOL DUTCH, COTTAGE, HEMP, LIST and RAG CARPETS CARPET CHAIN, COCOA AND CANTON MATTINGS, FLOOR, STAIR AND TABLE And I saw not a thing as I ran to the spring, But a subintered fonce rail and a broken-d But a splintered fence rail and a broken or swing; And a bird said "Kerchee!" as it sat on a tree, As if it was lonesome and glad to see me; And I filled up my pail and was risin' to go, When up comes the Major a canterin' slow. threw On the gate-post his brills, and-what does he de But come down where I sat; and he lifted his hat, And be says-well tharain't any need to tell that-"Twns some foolishness, sure, but it 'mounted to this." When he saw me he drew in his reins, and th OIL CLOTHS. and a large stock of WALL PAPER, That he asked for a drink, and he wan Window Shades and Fixtures, Drugget, Velvet Rugs, Door Mats, Extra Carpet Thread and Bind-ing. I make a specialty of furnishing Churches and Lodges at City Prices, and invite Furnishing Committees to call and see goods made expressly for their supresses Then I said (I was mad.) "For the water, my lad, You're too big and must stoop; for a kizs, it's as You ain't near big enough." And I turned in a Committees to call and see goods made expressly for their purposes. Buyers will save money and be better suited by going to the regular Carpet and Oil Cloth Store, Sr any of the above goods. I defy competition n prices and variety of beautiful patterns. I have also the Agency for the Orignal HOWE SEWING MACHINE, IMPROVED, so well known as the best Family Machine in the world When the Major he laid his white hand on m And he says, "You're a trump! Take my pistol; don't fear ! But shoot the next man that insults you, my dea Then he stooped to the pool, very quiet and cool, Leayin' me with that pistol stuck there like a foo When thar flashed on my sight, a quick glimme Then he stored Leavin me with that pistol stuck there me a soon. When thar flashed on my sight, a quick glimmer of light From the top of the little stone fence on the right, And I knew it 'twas a rife, and back of it all Ross the face of that bush-whacker, Cherokee Hall world Call at the CARPET STORE and see them. JAMES A. BROWN. Feb.14,1872. W. BUCHANAN J. M. BUCHANAN. E. J. GREENE, Dentise, Nextingdon. Pa. [jan.4,71.] G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,71.] H. GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner tingdon, Pa. [an.1271.] H. GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner (jan.1271.] H. GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner tingdon, Pa. [ap12,71.] H. GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner (jan.1271.] H. AND PAINTED WARE, D. TOLEDO PUMPS, brons going to housekeeping can get every-ting they need, from a clothes pin to a cooking in which the blinks I got were the recur-ring days. [approximation of the start of

HUNTINGDON, PA., AUGUST 14, 1872.

NO. 32.

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| ▲ • at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will attend to all kinds of legal business entrusted to their care. Office on the south side of Hill street, fourth door west of Smith. [jan.4,'71. | D. P. GWIN | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| R. A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,'71. | INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE | | | |
| JOHN SCOTT. S. T. BROWN. J. M. BAILEY | HAS JUST OPENED A | | | |
| SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, At- torneys-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Pensions, | SPLENDID STOCK OF NEW GOODS THAT | | | |
| and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs against the Government will be promptly prosecuted. Office on Hill street. [jan.4,'71. | | | | |
| W. MYTON, Attorney-at-Law, Hun- | CAN'T BE BEAT | | | |
| • tingdon, Pa. Office with J. Sewell Stewart, Esq. [jan.4,'71. | IN CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY. | | | |
| WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney- at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given te collections, and all other logal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. | CALL AND SEE. J. P. GWIN. | | | |
| 229, Hill street. [ap19,'71. | FRESH ARRIVAL OF | | | |
| Hotels. | SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS | | | |
| MORRISON HOUSE, | • at the Cheap Store of BENJAMIN JACOBS, | | | |
| OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT | Corner of the Diamond, in Saxton's Building | | | |
| HUNTINGDON, PA. J. H. CLOVER, Prop. | I have just received a large stock of Ladies' ele gant Dress Goods, Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps of all kinds, in end less variety, for ladies, gentlemen, misses an | | | |
| April 5, 1871-1y. | children. CARPETS, | | | |
| WASHINGTON HOTEL, S. S. BOWDON, Prop'r. | OIL CLOTHS, GROCERIES | | | |
| Corner of Pitt & Juliana Sts., Bedford, Pa. mayl. | Coffee, Teas of all kinds, best and common Syrups Spices, &c. Tobacco and Segars, wholesale an | | | |
| EXCHANGE HOTEL, Huntingdon, Pa. JOHN S. MILLER, Proprietor. January 4, 1871. | spices, ac. 100acco and segars, molesale an retail. These goods will be sold as cheap, if not cheape than any other house in town. "Quick sales an small profits," is my motto. Thankful for past patronage, I respectfully soli eit a continuance of the same. | | | |
| Miscellaneous. | | | | |
| COLYER & GRAHAM, PAINTERS- | T. R. NORTON, | | | |
| Shop No. 750, Hill Street, (2d door from S. E. Henry & Co's.,) Huntingdon, Pa., | Dealer in | | | |
| will do all kind of painting cheaper than any firm in town. Give them a call before applying | PIANOS. | | | |
| elsewhere. 1may6m. | AND STATE AGEN | | | |
| ISAAC TAYLOR & CO., MANUFAC- TUREERS OF Hemlock, Pine, and Oak Bill Tim- | For the celebrated | | | |
| ber and Shingles, Osceola, Clearfield county, Pa. They make a specialty of furnishing to order all kinds of | JEWETT & GOODMAN ORGAN, | | | |
| HEMLOCK AND BILL TIMBER. | 118 Smithfield Street, | | | |
| Orders taken and any information given by M. M. LOGAN, at his office, over the Union Bank, Huntingdon, Pa. Jan.24,1872-6mo. | Opposite New City Hall, | | | |
| R A. BECK, Fashionable Barber | PITTSBURGH, PA. | | | |
| Co. and Hairdresser, Hill street, opposite the Franklin House. All kinds of Tonies and Pomades kept on hand and for sale. [ap19,'71-8m] | (Gond for Tilustrated (atalana) | | | |

| LEC- N, hav- | for any of the above goods. I defy competition in prices and variety of beautiful patterns. I have also the Agency for the Orignal HOWE SEWING MACHINE, IMPROVED, | And he says, "You're a trump! Take my pistol; don't fear ! But shoot the next man that insults you, my dear. | of the vice which is not tolerated in law- yers. It was hard to shovel dirt in the | there shall be no federal subversion of the | to me while I was in New England, and I | had determined on securing a majority, at whatever cost. | of which, (as we learned), is to keep in mem- ory the difficulties of pioneer life, and to ren- |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| perma- profes- nd sur- | so well known as the best Family Machine in the world Call at the CARPET STORE and see them. | Then he stooped to the pool, very quiet and cool, Leavin' me with that pistol stuck there like a fool, When thar flashed on my sight, a quick glimmer | hot sun. I sat down half fainting. A good natured Patrick came slowly with a bottle and bade me "whist at it," which I | municipalities, but that each shall be left free to enforce the rights and promote the well being of its inhabitants by such | its reception. I do not understand on what ground you considered yourself authorized | Honest men incline to the belief that the above mentioned contest need not have cost more than \$6,000 or \$8,000. Yet he | for the trials and dangers they had to endure in first settling the country. |
| 1872. | JAMES A. BROWN. Feb.14,1872. | of light From the top of the little stone fence on the right, And I knew it 'twas a rife, and back of it all | put forth the will to do-like a wild beast -when Billy swooped down from a pass- | means as the judgment of its own people shall prescribe. The meaning of all this, | had been familiar with the course of my public life and equally so with Mr. | recommended the payment of nearly \$20,- 000 above the amount actually needed to | sons, a number of the old settlers were pres- ent, many of them with heads as white as |
| | DUCHANAN & SON. | Rosa the face of that bush-whacker, Cherokee Hail ! Then I felt in my dread that the moment the head | ing freight and squared himself before that Irishman, while the very tatters at his elbow bristled with wrath. | in plain English, is that no matter how | Greeley's, you could not have supposed me | carry on the investigation. If the three Republicans on that committee gave sanc- tion to this swindle they were equally guil- | meeting, as one of the oldest living, of the old |
| PA. | 509 HILL STREET, | Of the Major was lifted, the Major was dead; And I stood still and white, but Lord! gals, in spite Of my care, that darned pistol went off in my | "Look here, now," threatened he, send- ing the bottle over the track, "if you get | shall not interfere for their protection, but | without imputing to mean utter abandon- | ocratic conspirators and deserve censure.— | Mr. Boyd, with a gold headed cane, and Mrs. |
| pleton, 6,72. | We have the the house have a state of the | fright! Went of — true as gospel! and strangest of all It actooally injured that Cherokee Hall. | | government administered by white rebels. Do you, as a friend to the colored man, ap- | posed to Mr. Greeley: I. Because I believe him to be as "unstable as water," perpetually floundering (to earry out the | But as in all such cases the majority must assume the responsibility, we here arraign the anelecume of that majority and the | respect, and in commemoration of the 58th |
| -Law, coupled 12,'71. | acortina amortina | That's all-now go long. Yes, some folks thinks | new suit, a set of books and school privil- eges. Then a situation as copyist was opened to me. The boy and I fell into | You cannot forget, Mr. Sumner, how of- | water," perpetually floundering (to earry out the Scriptural figure) amid the surges of opinion, and deficient in all the requisites essential to a firm, steady, and consistent administration of the Gov- | man who had it in his power to defeat all extravagant outlays, for virtually filehing | speech by Gen. T. J. Henderson. Among |
| 12,'71. ers his | band SPEARS', CALORIFIC, | And that's some wants to know to what side I be- long; But I says, "Served him right!" and I go all my | the habit of striking hands and going to church on a Sunday. Some of my old | you conferred with me in regard to the possibility of having your civil rights bill | ernment. 2. Because he has usually been found amonge the most extreme ultraists on the great questions of | from the treasury the sum of \$20,000. This man is the candidate of the Demo- cratic party for the highest office in the | occasion like this. In looking back over your long and eventful lives, how many memories |
| ty. or east 4,'71. | EXCELSIOR, OLIVE BRANCH, | might, In love or in war, for a fair, stand-up fight; And as for the Major-sho! gals, don't you know That-Lord!thar's his step in the garden below. | friends began to notice me. Oh, I tell you, it makes a man's heart swell like a green bulb to have an honest hand come | by your personal friend, Mr. Hooper, and | political and social duty, which have been brought under public discussion during the last quarter of a contury. | gift of the people of Pennsylvania, and his admirers are continually prating about his | united in marriage, must be to day thrilling |
| ce re- | . PENN, MORNING LIGHT, COTTAGE, | The Story-Teller. | Finally I got into practice. Sometimes | | 3. Because he has been the advocate (and in this instance persistently), of that most unjust and un- equal commercial system, which is destroying our | wonderful honesty, his unimpeachable in- tegrity, has abhorrence of political corrup- | cy of this now proud republic. At the time of your marriage, fifty-eight years ago, we had |
| 4,'71. S. T. | STAR, and the REGULATOR. | | the thirst came on me, and I stormed up and down in my office, and twisted little locks of hair as if the curse hung to the | members on seventsen different occasions | mercantile and snipping interests and neaping up enormous accumulations of wealth in the hands of the protected classes to the oppression and impov- erishment of all others. | tion, and his desire to "inaugurate an economical administration in political af- fairs" in the Commonwealth. | two years ago when you landed in Illinois, it had just been admitted as a State into the |
| | EVERY STOVE WARRANTED ! WOOD and WILLOW WARE, | | roots of that. Once I locked the door and threw out the key and was a prisoner till | by the parliamentary process known as | 4. Because he is associated, in relations more or less intimate, with some of the chief plunderers of | Has he shown himself to be such a man? On the contrary has he not shown | babitant other than Indian traders or tran- |
| Corner , Hun- | JAPANESE WARE, TIN AND PAINTED WARE, TOLEDO PUMPS, | heaped over the wood tops, but the middle sky was blue and clear. Though I was | | colored members from South Carolina, | hension that through his complicity or his facile disposition, the same system of fraud and corrup- tion which has disgraced the Municipal govern- | | cupied the outposts of civilization and prog- |
| Law. | ETC., ETC., ETC. ETC. | dozing on a saloon step, this day of beauty | enemy penetrated my senses. That saloon | cratic side of the house to merely allow | ment of this city may be carried to more infamous extremes in the administration of the Federal Government; and, 5. Because in the darkest hour of the country's | withheld that he is not fit to be entrusted with the highest interest in the State | ness and made it to bloom like a rose.' And |
| orney- | thing they need, from a clothes pin to a cooking store. ROOFING, SPOUTING & JOB WORK | in which the blinks I got were the recur- | quite knocked into the street. | lute that it amounted to a scornful jeer of the rights of the colored man. And now | peril, when a traitorous combination had been form- ed to overthrow the Government, he openly coun- seled the cowardly policy of non-resistance, and an | Campaign Mottoes by Greeley. | we must not, we cannot forget them." He said, "he loved the memories of pioneer life, the old-fashioned, simple ways and manners of our fathers and mothers. It is a sweet |
| , PA. | | It suddenly occurred to me that such a long continuance of fine weather ought to | me with a second jerk, "come out of this, come out of this; we're going to make men | you lend your voice and influence to the re-election of these Democratic members, | acquiescence in the dissolution of the Union when- over the cotton States should make up their minds to go. | "Grant and his policy deserves the very | memory to me—the old sun-bonnet, the linsey woolsey dress, the checkered apron, which our |
| ney-at- street, .4'71. | THE MERCHANT TAILORING | a number of jokes on nature as I staggered | "Yes, men, Billy," I subscribed. So | | The coalition, which has been formed to promote his election, is one of the most | highest credit."-Horace Greeley. "The people of the United States know General Grant-have known all about him | hospitality, of the warm friendship, the old- |
| Apoth- Hun- | OAK HALL, opposite First National) Is now fully prepared to Bank Huntingdon, Pa.,) make up suits which for | abroad. After a tiresome journey, I came upon an alley and a group of boys travel- | I had such a faithful tender. Coming up socially, often does much for | will you not, as a candid man, acknowl- edge that with these man in power in Con- | extraordinary in the history of parties, in respect both to the discordant elements it embraces and the surrender of principles it | since Donelson and Vicksburg ; they do not know his slanderers and do not care to know | mothers took their knitting along and stopped all day." The old gentleman in return made |
| ounded. .23,'70. | | knees like penitents stumping through | a man morally. Causes multiplied, and I seemed to grow with my trust. The boy and I had smart lodgings up town. He | absolutely sacrificed, so far as these rights | involves. The Cincinnati Convention, called to bring before the people important | them."—Horace Greeley. "While asserting the right of every Re- publican to his untrammeled choice of a | some interesting remarks. Spoke of his early marriage, and said he had no coat to get mar- ried in, or money to pay the preacher, and had |
| t-Law, n.4,'71. | cannot be equaled in this county. Having just received my SPRING and SUMMER stock of | Billy was a noble looking boy. I paused and tried to get into position to look at | rose in school. I was so proud of him. I've heard how women love their chil- | ther, the rights of colored men in this country are secured, if secured at all, by | measures of reform, nominated min, greaty | candidate for next President until a nomin- ation is made. I venture to suggest that | money to pay the preacher his fee. Referring to his wife, he said "he would not have mar- |
| ney-at- e in the | CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, | | dren with close, peculiar devotion. I think I must have loved him with a mother's love. There is no other way of expressing | Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth. To | to be an implacable opponent-nominated him, too, against the wishes and judgment | General Grant will be far better qualified for that momentous trust in 1872 than he was in 1868."—Horace Greelcy. | ing, and he feared if he didn't marry her, some one would gobble her up." Said it just took |
| rticular of dece- | VESTING, ETC., I ask everybody to call and be convinced of the | any more, poor little broken-hearted thing.) As Billy photographed himself in my | how near the boy was to me. When he came from school and met me | fect legislation by Congress is imperative- ly required, as you have so often and so | of the chief promoters of the movement, who accepted him either with an avowed or an ill-concealed disgust, which would | "We are led by him who first taught our enemies to conquer in the West, and | said when he came to Bureau county, there |
| 1,'71. nt-Law | fact that the most complete Merchant Tailoring establishment is carried on at Oak Hall. | eyes, his bright hair blowing, his lusty fingers gouging a pit for his marble, the contrast between what he and I were born | on the streets he was often carrying the satchel of a smooth-haired, dark-eyed girl, to 'whom he would exclaim, as he loyally | ocratic party are on record in a most con- | be far more creditable to their feelings if the act of acceptance were not utterly ir- | would not come to us until we sent Grant | had to ride twenty miles without a saddle to |
| on, Pa., or back attend- | | to be and what we were, struck me like a bullet. | touched his cap, "That's my father I" with such a proud accent that the blood leaped | the subject, and it was only in the month of February last that my colleague, Mr. | reconcilable with their principles. The Democratic Convention at Baltimore in- dorsed and commended him to the support | never yet been defeated and never will be. He will be as great and successful on the | sed for the occasion and sung by the choir, and a number of pieces of music were discoursed |
| 4,'71. | CLOVES | every failure was a link in my chain. I | in my veins. Oh, my good fellow, it is a glorious day for you when your child is proud of you! | of Representatives, affirming the validity | of their party-not as the exponent of any principles they have professed or any | field of politics as on that of arms."-Hor- ace Greeley. "A Democratic national triumph means | was very interesting to us, as we learned some facts about pioneer life that we could not have |
| ttention settle- | I invite all to call and examine my stock of | furies. Now, here was Bill walking in my va- | We live altogether now-Billy, his dark-haired Nora the little rowdies and I | such reasonable legislation of Congress as | measures they have advocated, but as a known and bitter opponent of both—the man who, perhaps, of all others, has been | a restoration to power of those who deserted their seats in Congress and their places un- | l otter from Indiana |
| Milton | READY MADE GOODS; they are of the best qualities and of all grades | | -in a house with no end of verandas and vines. The respectable handle of Judge is set to my name, but Billy's children, | letter and spirit most effectual. This res- | the most malignant assailant of the Democ- racy, impeaching its integrity, traducing its | der the last Democratic President to plunge the country into the Red sea of secession and rebellion. Though you paint an inch | LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 1, 1872. |
| ney-at- | and patterns, and I will be able to please all wie?, ing anything in my line. Imaytf. B. F. DOUGLASS. | jaws, "let me chaw your wax awhile." | who give the echo to his former street training, stand in no more awe of it than | nays. Only eight of the yeas were Demo- crats. All the nays were Democrats. The | | thick, to this complexion you must come at last. The brain, the heart, the soul of the | the Wabash and Eel rivers is located the flour- ishing city of Logansport, numbering 12,000 |
| m's new 4,'71. | GRAND DEPOT FOR | "There ! you can take it and keep it; I don't want it no more." While I stood in drunken dolor against | they do of the venerable Roman handle to my countenance. We tumble like wild colts on the grass. But they have no idea | week later, by one offered by Mr. Steven- | the most conspicuous abandonment of po- litical principles known to party contests. | present Democratic party is the rebel ele- ment at the South, with its northern allies and sympathizers."— <i>Horace Greeley</i> . | 1 11 to an in the second for fantility has any |
| tend to | NEWGOODS. | the fence, the group whirled up suddenly | that their ancestor ever lay in a lower bed. | "Resolved, That we recognize as valid and binding all existing laws passed by Congress for the enforcement of | It remains to be seen whether the great body of the Democratic voters, and the true friends of reform, can be made parties to | Yes; Gen. Grant has failed to gratify some eager aspirations, and has thereby in- | ply of hydraulic power. A very large pertion |
| P 00 P0 | | into a maelstrom, the centre to which they | Blessed be enduring love ! | the Thirteenth Fourteenth and Fifteenth smandments of | | | Lastion lands . Fol vison uniter with the Wa |
| rth door | D. P. GWIN | into a maelstrom, the centre to which they were all sucked was a steadfast rock with churning fists and a vellow top. | I think often I may be in my dotage, | the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments of the Constitution of the United States, and for the protect- ion of citizens in their, rights under the Constitution as amended." | this unscrupulous coalition between political leaders. | curred some intense hatreds. These do not and will not fail, and his Administration will prove at least equally vital. We shall | cotton lands. Eel river unites with the Wa- bash at this place. It is one of the best mill streams in the West. The once famous Wa- |
| r care. rth door .4,'71. t-Law, a, Pa. | D. P. GWIN INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE | into a maelstrom, the centre to which they were all sucked was a steadfast rock with churning fists and a yellow top. "Bill !" I shouted in fury; "come here, you young scoundrel !" Hearing my voice over the broil, he | I think often I may be in my dotage, for quiet matron Nora often looks up from her baby in surprise at my walking the veranda and maundering in a sort of ec- stacy: "The boy! the boy !" | the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments of the Constitution of the United States, and for the protect- ion of citizens in their rights under the Constitution as amended." On the vote upon this resolution there were 107 yeas to 65 nays. All the years mere Bernethingen and then are magninous | this unscrupulous coalition between political leaders. That Gen. Grant has committed mistakes his most sincere friends admit. But if his errors had neen four-fold more numerous. | and will not fail, and his Administration will prove at least equally vital. We shall hear lamentation after lamentation over his failures from those whose wish is father to | cotton lands. Eel riger unites with the Wa- bash at this place. It is one of the best mill streams in the West. The once famous Wa- bash and Erie Canal, the great chain of com- munication uniting and commingling the wat- ers of Lake Erie and the Gulf of Mexico, passes |
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Cornwell, Esq. Hancock, N. Y. Voting for the Piebald Candidate . The Fort Dodge Messenger has been looking over the list of backbone Greeley jey; the butcher and cold-blooded mur- derer, N. B. Forrest, says vote for Greeley vote for Greeley; the guerrilla Joff. Thomp- son says vote for Greeley. Every mol General, Colonel, Major, Captain and Lieutenant, with few exceptions, says vote for Greeley. Noyes, the free-lover, says vote for Greeley. Every covardly, stay- athome, fire-in-the-rear Copperhead of the North says vote for Greeley. Every mol General, Vays, the free-lover, says vote for Greeley. Every covardly, stay- athome, fire-in-the-rear Copperhead of the North says vote for Greeley. Every mol | and will not fail, and his Administration will prove at least equally vital. We shall hear lamentation after lamentation over his failures from those whose wish is father to the thought ; but the American people let them pass unheeded. Their strong arm bore him triumphantly through the war and into the White House and they still uphold and sustain him ; they never failed and never will.— <i>Horace Greeley.</i> Buckalew on Hartranft. Shortly after the selection of General Hartranft as the candidate for Governor, by the Harrisburg Convention, a reliable citizen of our own county met with Mr. Buckalew when the conversation naturally turned upon the nomination. In the course of the brief interview Mr. Bucka- lew, took occasion to speak in the highest terms of Gen. Hartranft, saying that he knew him well, both as a public officer, and would make an excellent Governor. This was said by Mr. Buckalew before he was or even expected to be, nominated as the opposing candidate, when he had no mo- tive to give any other than a candid opin- ion. For this reason, as an indorsement of the honesty and capacity of Gen. Hart- ranft, it is all the stronger. 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When on earth He was always going about picking. up the abominable, and since He left the earth He sends for them by messengers they cannot help knowing. Men should respect in me that spark which the boy respected. I yould show him w | I think often I may be in my datage, for quiet matron Nora often loeks up from her baby in surprise at my walking the veranda and maundering in a sort of ec- stacy: "The boy! the boy!" The Campaign. ELTTER FROM SPEAKER BLAINE. Summer Co-operating with Jeff. Davis. Greeley Leaguing with Jeff. Davis. Greeley Leaguing with Tammany. WASHINGTON, August 2.—The follow- ing letter was handed to Senator Summer to-day: Augusta, Me., July 31, 1872. Hon. Charles Summer, United States Senator—Dear Sir: Your letter, publish- ed in the papers of this morning, will create profound pain and regret among your former political friends throughout New England. Your power to injure Gen. Grant was exhausted in your remarkable speech in the Senate. Your power to in- jure yourself was not fully exercised until you anounced open alliance with South- ers sets works, of the manner in which you were struck down in the Senate cham- ber, in 1856, for defending the rights of thenegro. The Democratic party through- out the South, and, according to your own showing, to some extent in the North also, approved of that assault upon you. Mr. Toombs, of Geergia, openly announced his approval of is in the Senate in al Jefferson Davis, four months after its occurrence, wrote a letter to South Carolina in ful- some culogy of Brooks of having so nearly taken your life. It is safe to say every man in the South who rejoiced over the attempt to murder you was afterward found in the rebel conspiracy to murder the na- tion. It is still safer to say that every one of them who survives is to-day your fellow-laborer in support of Horace Greeley. In 1856 he would indeed have been a rash prophet who predicted your fast alliance sizten years after with Messrs. Toombs and Davis in their efforts to reinstate thein | the Thitreenth, Fourteenth and Fifeenth amendments of the Constitution of the United States, and for the protection of efficients in their rights under the Constitution as amended." On the vote upon this resolution there were 107 yeas to 65 nays. All the yeas were Republicens, and they are unanimous is support of General Grant. All the nags were Democrats, who are now equally unan- imous in support of Mr. Greedey. It is idle to affirm, as some Democrats did in the resolution effered by Mr. Brooks, of New York, that "these amendments are valid parts of the Constitution," so long as the same men, on the same day, voted that the provisions of these amendments are valid parts of the Constitution," so long as the same men, on the same day, voted that the provisions of these amendments are but sounding brass and tinkling cymbals to the colored man until Congress makes them effective and practical. May, more. If the rights of the colored man are to be left to the legislation of the Southern States without congressional legislation, he would under a Democratic administration be deprived of the right of suffrage in less than two years, and he would be very lucky if he escaped some form of chattel slavery or peonage. And in proof of this danger I might quote vol- umes of wisdom and warning from the speeches of Charles Summer. When, therefore, you point out to a colored man that their rights will be safe in the hands of the Democratic party, you dende and mislead them. I do not say wilfully, but none the less really. The small handful of Republicans, compared with the whole mass, who unite with yourself, and Mr. Greeley, in going over to the Democratic party, cannot leaven that lump of political unsoundness, even if you preserve your own original principles intact. The administration of Mr. Greeley, therefore, should he be elected, will be in whole and in detail a Democratic adminis- tration, and you would be compelled to go with the eurrent, or repeat and turn back, when too late to amend the evil you had cone. Your argu | this unserupulous coalition between political leaders. That Gen. Grant has committed mistakes his most sincere friends admit. But if his errors had peen four-fold more numerous, he would, in my opinion, be a much safer Chief Magistrate than Mr. Greeley. He has, in that capacity, done much for which he deserves the thanks of the country. Above all, he has kept it at peace, notwith- standing the efforts of sensation journals and popularity-seeking politicians to pro- voke hostilities with Spain on the question of Cuba, and with Great Britian on the Alabama Claims and the fisheries. If, regardless of these titles to the approval of his fellow citizans, and of his invaluable services during the late civil war, they should set him aside for Mr. Greeley; if the latter, a mere erratic politician, untried in any important public trust, should be ele- vated to the Chief Magistracy of the Union —a Union which would not now exist if his counsels had been followed—and if the man who, of all others, has done the most to preserve it should be discarded for a suc- cessor so ill qualified and so unscrupulously nominated and sustained, the example would be most deplorable in its influence on all high motives to political action, and justify the most painful forebodings as to the future. I am respectfully yours. A. B. Cornwell, Esq. Hancock, N. Y. Voting for the Piebald Candidate . The Fort Dodge Mescenger has been looking over the list of backbone Greeley is the butcher and cold-blooded mur- derer, N. B. Forrest, says vote for Greeley. Every sone says vote for Greeley. Every robel General, Colonel, Major, Captain and Lieutenant, with few exceptions, says vote for Greeley. Noyes, the free-lover, says vote for Greeley. Every covardly, stay- at-home, fire-in-the-rear Copperhead of the North says vote for Greeley. Every Mor- mon in Utah says vote for Greeley. Every Mor- mon in Utah says vote for Greeley. Every for- ely Republicans, how do you like your company? Recellet you cannot train with skunks without carrying away more | and will not fail, and his Administration will prove at least equally vital. We shall hear lamentation after lamentation over his failures from those whose wish is father to the thought ; but the American people let them pass unheeded. Their strong arm bore him triumphantly through the war and into the White House and they still uphold and sustain him ; they never failed and never will.— <i>Horace Greeley.</i> Buckalew on Hartranft. Shortly after the selection of General Hartranft as the candidate for Governor, by the Harrisburg Convention, a reliable citizen of our own county met with Mr. Buckalew when the conversation naturally turned upon the nomination. In the course of the brief interview Mr. Bucka- lew, took occasion to speak in the highest terms of Gen. Hartranft, saying that he as a man—that as Anditor General hart as a man—that as Anditor General he had showed himself a most faithful, upright, efficient and accommodating officer, and would make an excellent Governor. This was said by Mr. Buckalew before he was or even expected to be, nominated as the opposing candidate, when he had no mo- tive to give any other than a candid opin- ion. For this reason, as an indorsement of the honesty and capacity of Gen. Hart- ranft, it is all the stronger. Those Dem- oerats, therefore, who charge our candi- date with dishonesty ought to bear in mind that his integrity is vouched for by Mr. Buckalew himself — Washington. Re- porter. | cotton lands. Eel riger unites with the Wa- bash at his place. It is one of the best mill streams in the Vest. The once famous Wa- bash and Erie Canal, the great chain of com- munication uniting and commingling the wat- ers of Lake Erie and the Gulf of Merico, passes through this place. There are five different railronds here—the Toledo, Wabash and West- ern ; Toledo, Louisville and Burlington; Chi- cago, Cincinnati ; and the Columbus. The three latter named are owned, since last fall, by the Pennsylvania Central. It is but a short time since the entire Wabash Yalley was a vast wilderness; since the Indian hunter roamed through these primeval forests undis- turhed by the presence of the pale face. Now that all-pervailing spirit of modern entorprise has waived over the mighty forest her magic wand, and beautiful villages, towns and citles appear, with cultivated farms, teeming with an industrious, intelligent population, enjoying all the advantages of canals, railroads and turn- pikes, in the full ide of successful operation. The earliest white settlement in Cass county was in 1828. One hundred and twenty-four years later Vincones on the lower Wabash was settled by French soldiers of Louis XIV, who, in 1702, came here from Canada.— In the peace concluded between France and England in 1703, this region of county came into the possesion of the English, but in the Revolutionary War the descandants of France took part with the Americans. For their loyalty, Congress confirmed item in their titles to their homes. The Indian agency was removed from Ft. Wayne, (which is '27 miles east of Logansport, 10 this place by General Tipton, in 1826 or 1827, and settlements soon followed. In 1830 the county contined 1,162 and in 1870, 24,193 inhabitants. Logansport at this time contains more people than the entire county contained in 1850, and the cause of its prosperity is found in its manufactur- ing industries. Not to preak of others a a sin- gle Railrond disburses here upwards of forty thousand dollars & morto be pask of outh |