The Huntingdon Journal. J. R. DURBORROW, - J. A. NASH, DROCLAMATION-Whereas, by a pre

Local notices will be inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS per line for each and every insertion.
All Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest, all party an-mouncements, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged TEN CENTS Legal and other notices will be charged to the

Legal and other notices will be charged to the party having them inserted.

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising accounts are due and collectable when the advertisement is once inserted.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch.—Il and-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and every thing in the Printing line will be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Semuel Haffeld, iron master, Porter.

Professional Cards.

P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and of Civil Engineer, Huntingdon, Pa. OFFICE: No. 113 Third Street. aug21,1872.

BROWN & BAILEY, Attorneys at-Law, Office 2d door east of First National Bank. Prompt personal attention will be given to all legal business entrusted to their care, and ection and remittance of claims. Jan.7.71.

DR. H. W. BUCHANAN,

DENTIST, HUNTINGDON, PA.

CALDWELL, Attorney -at -Law, 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 Catholic Parsonage.

[jan.4,71. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street Huntingdon. [jan.4,71. Huntingdon.

L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. G. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St. Huntingdon, Pa. [ap12,'71. Pa. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law office, No. —, Hill screet, Huntingdon, [ap.19,71.

FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney O e at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,772

J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, hree doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71.

CHALMERS JACKSON, Attor O e ney at Law. Office with Wm. Dorris, Esq., No. 403, Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. All legal business promptly attended to. [jan15]

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

Office in he JOURNAL Building. [feb.1,'71. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law

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

S. GEISSINGER, Attorney at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office one door East of R. M. Speer's office. [Feb.5-1y J HALL MUSSER. K. ALLEN LOVELL. LOVELL & MUSSER,

Attorneys-at-Law,
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Special attention given to COLLECTIONS of all kinds; to the settlement of ESTATES, &c.; and all other legal business prosecuted with fidelity and

R. A. ORBISON, Attorney at-Law, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa.

WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney VV at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to collections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No.

Hotels.

TACKSON HOUSE.

FOUR DOORS EAST OF THE UNION DEPOT, HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. B. ZEIGLER, Prop. Nov12,'73-6m.

MORRISON HOUSE,

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. CLOVER, Prop. April 5, 1871-1y.

Miscellaneous.

ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, in Leister's Building (second floor,) Huntingicits a share of pu don, Pa., respectfully solicits a sh patronage from town and country.

R. A. BECK, Fashionable Barber and Hairdresser, Hill street, opposite the Franklin House. All kinds of Tonics and Pomades [ap19,'71-6m kept on handand for sale.

HOFFMAN & SKEESE. Manufacturers of all kinds of CHAIRS and dealers in PARLOR and KITCHEN FURNI and dealers in PARLOR and AITCHEN FURILITY TURE, corner of Fifth and Washington streets Huntingdon, Pa. All articles will be sold cheap, Particular and prompt attention given to repairing. A share of public patronage is respectfully selicited.

[jan.15,773y

WM. WILLIAMS,
MANUFACTURER OF
MARBLE MANTLES, MONUMENTS. HEADSTONES, &C., HUNTINGDON, PA PLASTER PARIS CORNICES,

MOULDINGS. &C ALSO SLATE MANTLES FURNISHED TO ORDER. Jan. 4, '71.

GO TO THE JOURNAL OFFICE or all kinds of printing.

Court Affairs

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Office in new Journal Building, Fifth Street.

The Huntingdon Journal is published every wadnesday, by J. R. Durroborrow and J. A. Nash, under the firm name of J. R. Durroborrow & Co., at \$2.00 per annum, in Advance, 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.

No paper, however, will be sent out of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance.

Transient advortisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS for the second, and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:

| No paper discontinued of the State unless absolutely paid for in advance. Transient advortisements will be inserted at TWELVE AND A-HALF CENTS for the second, and FIVE CENTS per line for the first insertion, SEVEN AND A-HALF CENTS for the second, and FIVE CENTS per line for all subsequent insertions.

Regular quarterly and yearly business advertisements will be inserted at the following rates:

| 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 m 6 m 9 m

PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a pre PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the Sth day of May, A. D., 1874, I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole balliwick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3d Monday, (and I'th day,) of August, A. D., 1874, for the trial of all issue in said Court which remain undetermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suitor, in the trials of all issues are required.

Dated at Huntingdon, the 15th day of July is the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four and the 97th year of American Independence.

AMON HOUCK, SHERIPP.

For a Court of Quarter Sessions to be held at the Court House in Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, Pa., the second Monday (and 10th day,) of August, A. D., 1874;
John S. Gehrett, tinner, Cassville.
William Madden, justice of the peace Springfield.
Thomas B. Cromwell, farmer, Springfield.
Thomas B. Cromwell, farmer, Barree.
Samuel Hatfield, iron master, Porter.
Nicholas Isenberg, auctioneer, Alexandria.
William Bathurst, teanster, Huntingdon.
James Harper, farmer, Dublin.
William E. Corbin, farmer, Juniata.
Robert Given, farmer, Walker.
Bennet Wakefield, farmer, Brady.
John A. Nash, printer, Huntingdon.
Levi Wright, farmer, Union.
James Horning, farmer, West.
Ephraim Yingling, farmer, Tod.
John Ronan, miner, Carbon.
Thomas Shultz, farmer, Morris.
Richard Bryan, gent, Huntingdon.

Thomas Shultz, farmer, Morris.
Richard Bryan, gent, Huntingdon.
Lee T. Wilson, gent, Huntingdon.
Jacob Goodman, farmer, Brady.
W. H. Miller, merchant, Oobisonia.
A. P. Jsenberg, weighmaster, Carbon.
James A. Brown, merchant, Huntingdon,
Philip Locke, farmer, Springfield.
SAMULL BROOKS,
GEO. W. JOHNSTON,
Jury Comm

LIST OF TRAVERSE JURORS

For a Court of Common Pleas to be held at
Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, Pa.;
the second Monday (and 10th day) of August, A. D., 1874, James Huey, farmer, Brady. James Myton, farmer, West. Porter Zentmyer, (moved on James Huey, farmer, Brady,
James Myton, farmer, West.
Porter Zentinyer, (moved out of Co) W. Mark.
George Freidley, butcher, Huntingdon.
Carmon T. Green, butcher, Barree.
William Moore, farmer, West.
Michael J. Martin, farmer, West.
Michael J. Martin, farmer, Walker.
Robert Cummins, farmer, Jackson.
Robert S. Henderson, teacher, Mapleton.
Robert S. Henderson, teacher, Mapleton.
Robert Beining, farmer, Jackson.
E. J. Neff, farmer, Warriorsmark.
Wilson Weaver, farmer, Hopewell.
George P. Wakefield, farmer, Shirley.
Joseph Grove, farmer, Cromwell.
Isaac McClain, farmer, Tod.
Christian Gansimore, farmer, Warriorsmark.
D. P. Hawker, potter, Shirley.
John M. Johnson, farmer, Barree.
John Price, laborer, Mapleton.
Joseph Logan, farmer, Juniata.
Nelson Tace, farmer, Jackson.
Robert Fleming, farmer, Dublin.
Jackson Barry, forgeman, Franklin.
Rudolphus Ferrer, conductor, Huntingdon.
D. L. Smith, farmer, Unlon.

iddolphus Ferrer, conductor, Hu
b. L. Smith, farmer, Union.
McDivitt, farmer, Oneida.
L. B. Grove, farmer, Penn.
Lustin Greene, farmer, Cassville.
W. Cohael, farmer, Clay. G. W. Cohael, farmer, Clay.
Graffus Miller, brewer, Huntingdon.
Samuel Foust, farmer, Henderson.
Richard Ashman, merchant, Three Springs.
Samuel Peightal, farmer, Walker.
Levi Pheasant, farmer, Union.
Samuel Rider, gent, Warriorsmark.
Jacob G. Hoover, farmer, Psnn.
John Enyeart, farmer, Shirley.
H. B. Brumbaugh, editor, Penn.
David Cunningham, laborer, Porter.
Jesse Goodman, carpenter. Huntingdon.

Elisha Shoemaker, farmer, Oueida. James Zeigler, tinner, Shade Gap. David Berkstresser, farmer, Shirley. John J. Wighaman, plasterer, Coalm SAMUEL BROOKS.
GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Jury Comm'rs.

LIST OF TRAWERSE JURORS
For a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at
Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, Pa,
the second Monday (and 17th day,) of August, A. D., 1874:

Frank D. Stearns, merchant, Mt. Union. Frank D. Stearns, merchank, M. U. James Smiley, carpenter, Huntingd J. Wesley Wright, farmer, Union. Abraham Elias, farmer, Tod. John B. Smith, farmer, Jackson. William Fleck, farmer, Hopewell. Abram Grubb, Jr., farmer, Penn. Ben. F. Foust, merchant, Brady. Robert Huey, farmer, Jackson. William Dickey, farmer, Jackson. Joseph Park, farmer, Cass.

Beb. F. Foust, merchant, Brady.
Robert Huey, farmer, Jackson.
William Dickey, farmer, Jackson.
William Dickey, farmer, Jackson.
Joseph Parke, farmer, Cass.
Joseph Rupert, farmer, Brady.
Michael Ealy, farmer, Dneida.
George Patterson, farmer, Tell.
Samuel Sprankle, farmer, Morris.
William T. Pearson, inn-keeper, Broad Top.
James Harper, farmer, Cromwell.
P. P. Dewees, iron master, Cromwell.
P. P. Dewees, iron master, Cromwell.
P. P. Dewees, iron master, Cromwell.
J. A. J. Postlethwaite, carpenter, Mt. Union.
John R. McCartney, farmer, Henderson.
William Wilson, farmer, Fell.
Andrew B. Garner, farmer, Penn.
James McElroy, clerk, Porter.
Isaac Gorsuch, blacksmith, Bradv.
James A. Gibson carpenter, Huntingdon.
John Oswalt, farmer, Juniata.
John A. Shuitz, farmer, Henderson.
David Hileman, farmer, Morris.
Joseph Waight, farmer, Warriorsmark.
Johnston Archey, clerk, Franklin.
D. W. Womelsdorf, farmer, Juniata.
William Geissinger, farmer, Funiata.
William Geissinger, farmer, Worris.
George B. Porter, farmer, West.
John R. Thompson, merchant, Warriorsmark.
Jesse Rutter, farmer, Springfield.
William Hofman, carpenter, Huntingdon.
O. W. Shuitz, farmer, Comwell.
George McAlevy, clerk, Jackson.
Thomas Kelley, farmer, Cromwell.
George McAlevy, clerk, Jackson.
Thomas Kelley, farmer, Cromwell.
George McAlevy, clerk, Jackson.
Thomas H. Adams, merchant, Mount Union.
John B. Stoneroad, carpenter, Warrior's Mark.
John H. All, clerk (moved away,) Alexandria.
Samuel Bseoberg, carpenter, Alexandria.
William Jackson, farmer, Jackson.
William Jackson, farmer, Jackson.
William Bseberg, carpenter, Alexandria.

SAMUEL BROOKS, GEO. W. JOHNSON, Jury Commr's.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is that passed within her. At last he grew hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday, the 12th day of August, next, (1874.) to wit:

"Huntingdon, or Wednesday, the 12th day of August, next, (1874.) to wit:

"What do you wish me to say father?"

1. First account of Lewis Bergans, Wm. Mun- First account of Lewis Bergans, Wm. Mundorff and Solomon Silknitter, Administrators of John Silknitter, deceased.
 Account of Jacob Grossman, Administrator of John Grossman, deceased.
 Account of James Magill, Executor of Wm. Magill, deceased.
 Guardianship account of Wm. H. Spielman, Guardian of Martha Finley, minor child of John Finley, late of Dublin township, deceased. 5. Account of Christian Buck, Guardian of 5. Account of Christian Buck, Guardian of George Chronister, minor child of Moses Chronister, of Warrioremark township, deceased.
6. Guardianship account of Thomas Montague, Guardian of Wm. Foreman, minor child of Nancy Foreman, late of Dublin township, deceased.
7. Final account of John Minick, Executor of Conrad Mathias, late of Dublin township, deceased.
8. Account of Thomas O. Milliken, Administrator of John Milliken, late of Barree township, deceased.

d. 10. Account of Samuel Peightal and Jas. Ward, rustee to sell the real estate of John Peightal de-Trustee to sell the real estate of John Peightal de-crased.

11. Account of John Ross, Administrator of E.
B. Blackwell, late of Petersburg borough, deceased.
12. Final account of Dr. John McCulloch, Ad-ministrator of Thom:s McCulloch, deceased.
13. First and partial account of Dr. John Mc-Culloch, Executor of James M. Stevens, deceased.
14. Account of Christian Buck, Guardian of

Dorsey Chronister, minor child of Moses Chronis ter, deceased.
15. Account of Thomas S. Johnston, Administrator of Robert King, late of Huntingdon borough

16. Account of John A. Gayton and Henry C. Shaver, Trustee to sell the real estate of Henry Shaver, late of Shirley township, deceased. 17. Second Administration and Trust Account of Samuel T. Brown, Executor and Trustee under the will of David Snare, deceased.

18. Account of Abraham Myers, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Abraham Grubb late of Penn township, deceased. WM. E. LIGHTNER, REGISTER'S OFFICE. Huntingdon, July 15, '74

The Muses' Bower.

Lines on the Death of Mrs. Barbara Hetrick.

A sister and devoted wife. A mother kind and good, Who led a happy christian life Has winged her way to God.

We would not call her back again Unto this world of ours, We know our loss has proved her gain, Her last words told us so.

"I soon the Jordan will pass o'er; There Jesus I will see, And dwell with Him forevermore; Farewell, and follow me."

Around her couch assembled were Her many christain friends, Her husband and her children dear, To watch her peaceful end. "Weep not for me," she calmly said,

"My work is nearly done,
I'll bless the Lord and kiss the rod; He soon will take me home She suffered long, yet murmured not, But said "They will be done," The victory won the battle fought And thus she hastened home.

The Story-Teller.

ANNIE FAIRFAX.

STORY OF THE REVOLUTION

Among the beautiful hills that overshadow the upper waters of the James River, in Virginia, there might have been seen a dozen years ago, a stately mansion of weeds-terrible traces of the march of desolation over this beautiful country. For the red tide of war, bearing with it fire and ruin, surging back and forth over this fair home, receded at last, leaving it the wreck that you now behold. In 1775 a scion of the old English nobility dwelt here, and bravely upheld the proud prestige of

its inheritance. His name was Sir Thomas Fairfax .-Years before, young, gay, wealthy and handsome, he had left his ancestral home in England to seek a new one in this virgin land. Then a fair English bride was with him. Now, at the time of my story, she had lain in her grave many years .-Her only child, sweet Annie Fairfax, grown to womanhood, had taken the task of superintending the household with its great retinue of servants. Sir Thomas, worn out by much drinking and dissipation, was an old man before his time.

Gray, wrinkled, gouty, ill-tempered, devoted to the bottle and his king, hating the colonial army as he did cold water, and never wearied of cursing George Washington. That was Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Fair, sunny-eyed, with rose-pink cheeks. ly, and as sensible as she was graceful, praying for Washington and his army as devoutly as her father cursed them; that was Annie Fairfax.

This Fairfax household might seem to be rather unequally divided against itself, since on one side was the baronet, with the help of a most savage temper, and unlimited profanity: while on the other there was only this gentle maiden of scarce twenty years, loving, gentle, tender-hearted. But Annie Fairfax, though gentle, was strong, and thoroughly fearless, and her father knew that neither in word or deed would she ever flinch from upholding her principles, when any need call upon her; when the only result of speaking her sentiments would be to open the flood-gates of his

profanity, she shrewdly kept silence. On the morning when our story opens Annie Fairfax, sat before a small writing table in the large and handsomely adorned

library of Fairfax House. Suddenly a tread was heard in the cor ridor without, and her father entered. In his hand he carried a letter. Greeting his daughter in a gruff way, which yet was as kindly a way as he was capable of, he went to her side, and placed the letter in her hand, only remarking:

"This was given me this morning, Mistress Annie.' The girl knew what it was before she looked at it, her blood turned chill and cold about her heart, but she opened the

folds of the paper mechanically and read the letter in the same way, while her father stood beside the table, his eyes fixed steadily upon her face. Her numbing pulses told her beforehand the contents of the letter, and yet she read it through three times without raising her eyes from the page. Perhaps she was schooling her she was certainly successful, for her father, looking down upon her with keen eyes and bent brow, could not divine the thoughts

"What do you wish me to say, father?" she said. without raising her eyes. "Say ?" replied the old man, "why, what thou wilt. Do De Courcy's words, please thee? What answer has thou to

his suit!" The girl looked up. "Am I to reply to this, father ?" she asked. "Thou must reply through me, girl," said the old man, "and thou would st do for a fair lady's smiles. He has returned to his home on a leave for but a few weeks

The old man spoke earnestly. He had

force as to almost overturn it, and uttering a fearful oath as he did so. "Thou shalt marry Louis De Courcy? Dost hear? I swear it, and if that cursed young rebel good friend of his own race took care of Grave." This grave was found by the

feet, and would have aided him to a chair, but he waved her off with a threatening gesture, himself hobbled to an arm-chair, where he sat for a moment quite speech-

emphasis than before: leave thy father's roof, and find a home days, then returned to the scene of war in that the main bed of the desert is lava where thou canst. Mark my words, Annie the Carolinas. But the probation of the covered with alkali. There are numerous Fairfax; I have commanded, and thou devoted lovers was soon to come to an end, lakes or sinks in the basin, most of which

brick, with white stone facings, and ble, and with lips tightly set and colorless, fax, last of his name, fell into the grave. much smaller than a hundred miles further surrounded with spacious and beautiful seated herself at the writing-table and And when the daisy bloomed again in the up, though numerous creeks put into it in

The sheet containing this, she folded in as small a compass as possible, and concealing it in her bosom, she left the room. Pausing in the hall, she took her hat in her hand and walked rapidly forth. Down the path toward the shrubbery she pursued her walk, but when she entered its green shelter, she turned aside, and quickening thinking over this Salt Lake country, we her steps even yet more, she left its bounds shall say a few words before leaving it. and walked over the brow of the hill, and | This Salt Lake, and country around, is inunder the old trees, never pausing until teresting in the extreme. The lake has no she had reached a little log cabin that was outlet for the waters constantly pouring almost hidden by trees and vines. There in from the Jordon, Bear, Weber and other was no one in the hut excepting an old and quite infirm negro woman, and a young volume of water, and still, from boiling,

dark cheek lost a shade or two of cbon veius, like silver or gold lodes. Where hue, but he answered rapidly enough; "I'se a geologist would expect to find the first all ready, Miss Annie.

Peyton's, and tell him to give you the just as likely to find the old red sand stone, fleetest horse in his stable. Keep clear of or slate, or flint, or something else. But the redcoats, and ride for your life, till you since we are no geologist we will not spec-reach Gen. Green's army beyond the Deep ulate on any of their theories, and again River, and give this yourself into Massa take up our journey from "Promontory

The faithful servant waited for no other the old negro woman to secrecy, and to as- tered the "Great American Desert."

face, meanwhile, to express nothing of the to him from her, came not back. And the country, but it is unoccupied save by

"O, when will the end come?" well to reply quickly, for De Courcy is no idle carpet knight whose only task is to sue ed on, Annie Fairfax found herself look-

had caused.

Courcy's love for long. Can'st speak?" boy Jake at the open door, and eagerly Annie Fairfax, with arms still folded and asked about the message she had sent, and the nest, suppose it forms a link between ricties and hues, greet the eye at every

who has dared to pay court to thee appear him until his bruises were healed. Then roadmen, and was marked only by a rude East to the West, over the broad plains, again before my door, I shall lay him dead he set out again upon his journey afoot, head board. They enclosed it with a stone through the d small desert, safely around at my feet!"

As the old man spoke, in his excitement he struck his gouty foot violently against the leg of the table. The sudden pain called from him a sharp cry and another savage oath. His daughter sprang to her feet and world know eight him to a sharp cry and another feet and world know eight him to a sharp cry and another feet and world know eight him to a sharp cry and another feet and world know eight him to a sharp cry and another savage oath. His daughter sprang to her feet and many many weeks; her seems the sacred emblem of immortality took the place of the old head-board. They encosed twith a stone wall and a cross—the sacred emblem of immortality took the place of the old head-board.

Leaving this we roll along until we be hold a column of steam rising, telling us we are at Hot Springs. At times all is the seems the sacred emblem of immortality took the place of the old head-board.

Leaving this we roll along until we be hold a column of steam rising, telling us we are at Hot Springs. At times all is

but of more happiness and virtue. Rending for the Million.

Notes of Travel. MR. EDITOR :- As we left your readers proves to be one-fourth salt. Another "Miss Annie!" said both at once with a noticeable fact is that the waters of the limestone, he will, as likely as not, find it to him, "walk over the river to James | would tell him to look for granite, he is

Leaving here, the farming lands gradorder, but vanished from the cabin, and ually give way to alkali beds, white, barin another moment was walking rapidly ren, and glittering in the sun with a hard, down the river, whose silver waters were gray light. We shall see much more of plainly to be seen from the cabin door .- this article for some time to come, as at The young lady only paused to caution Kelton we begin to or rather have, ensure her that everything should be done road passes through the north of this vast that her necessity demanded, and then re- waste, whereon we see few signs of vertraced her way to her home. That even-ing, she assured the young British officer ders in vain for some green object, some who called to see her, that she would never evidence that, in times gone by, this waste willingly accede to his suit. The next supported animal life. All is desolate in morning she found herself a prisoner in the extreme; the bare beds of a'kali, or her own room. There she remained, day wastes of gray sand alone meet the vision, after day, and even her father refused to come to her, and her only hope was in the faint possibility that her messenger had if we except a rocky hill, now and then, more barren than the plains, if such were possible. We pass on through the same passed Cornwallis' army unharmed, and barren country for some hundred miles, that Edward Peyton would brave all until spots of bunch grass and sage bush danger to come to her. Though she appear, indicating a more congenial soil, knew not how he could free her should he and telling us we are leaving the barren sands behind; though the country is still The only face that her father permitted uninviting it looks more capable of sup-Annie Fairfax to see was that of her old porting animal life. Ages must pass away nurse, and, lest the woman might be tempt- before nature's wondrous changes will ed, through her affection to let her caged render this desert, with its beds of sand bird escape, a close watch was kept upon and alkali subservient to the use of man. her movements. But two months, and After rounding past and through a low more, went by, and spring had given place range of mountains, by "Cedar Pass," we to summer, and still no answer came to enter the Humboldt Valley, which shows the control of green until we reach Dutch Gap, where beautiful gardens and fine or chards or naturally and still no answer came to Annie Fairfax from her lover, and the every sign of volcanic action. A part of foot-mage that had been part to hear more than the lovery sign of volcanic action. A part of Ret." "Red Dog" and minimal than the lovery sign of volcanic action. foot-page that had been sent to bear word this valley is said to be a good grazing feelings that swelled within her. If so, cheek of the prisoned girl, had grown as few settlers at Halleck. The railroad folcolorless as the snow, and her eyes grew lows down the north bank of the Humluminous in great rings of shadow that boidt river until it nears the big bend, two care and sleeplessness had traced upon her hundred and fifty miles from the head of were spreading misery and devastation in skirts the foot hills until it reaches and none of the passengers could cast a stone their path, and Green's army had turned crosses the river fifty miles farther down, southward again. No wonder that the at Humboldt Lake. There are a number weary, prisoned girl cried out in her grief; of smaller valleys putting into this valley, "O, when will the ead come?"

The end was nearer and more terrible than the weary girl thought, for it came one fair, summer night, in flames and terror, in the shouts and curses of a ribald soldiery, in the shrieks of the frightened servants, and the bootless rage of a helpless old man. But Annie Fairfax, no longer under watch was by the old man's side.

But we will resume our course down the river for sixty miles until we reach for Moor's Flat. With barely time to impress a good-bye on his check, we speed on down the mountain past mining towns where, as an incident, we saw an old miner come to the door, pipe in mouth, a twenty searly seeming to end the valley.

Now we wind around a series of high points, with the rail lying close to the typers' beard sweeping his bosom, and as he sadly turned to enter his lonely cable.

From here to "Five Mile Canyon" but a line we will resume our course down the five for Moor's Flat. With barely time to impress a good-bye on his check, we speed on down the mountain past mining towns where, as an incident, we saw an old miner come to the door, pipe in mouth, a twenty sear's beard sweeping his bosom, and as he sadly turned to enter his lonely cable.

From here to "Five Mile Canyon" but a line we will resume our course down the five for Moor's Flat. With barely time to impress a good-bye on his check, we speed on down the mountain past mining towns where, as an incident, we saw an old miner come to the door, pipe in mouth, a twenty of the river, seeming to end the rown where, as an incident, we saw an old miner come to the door, pipe in mouth, a twenty of the river of the fightened say and the same of the river of the fightened on down and sitting on him the warrier called to a companion.

From here to "Five Mile Canyon" but a leave to inform the first of the triver of the first of but we will resume our course down the old man. But Annie Fairfax, no longer river, when we come into the valley again. as he sadly turned to enter his lonely cabunder watch, was by the old man's side, From here to "Five Mile Canyon" but a in we read on the seat of his unmentionaand as she stood by him, like a guardian narrow strip of land lying along the river angel, the rudest soldier dared not lay a hand on her or him. But when the rob- high, gravelly land, which, without irri-

Weber canyons, yet in many places the

less from pain. When, however, he had regained his self-control he said with fiercer absence, and returned to Virginia with ling, harmless-looking springs! Phew! the faithful servant. Their way was full the skin of his mouth is gone! But, emphasis than before:
"Understand me, then, thou hast but a few hours of grace. Louis De Courcy will come to thee, to-day, to press his suit. If thou darest to say him nay, I will break thy proud spirit for thee, or thou must the presence of his beloved girl for a few bles the American desert very much, only must obey!"

The old man now rose and left the room.
The girl with cheeks pale and cold as marThe girl with t for in the autumn days came the surrender have no outlet. The Humboldt is the grounds. This was known to all the country round as the Peyton House. If you should journey thither to-day, you would see nothing save charred and crumbling walls, and gardens torn and covered with soon we enter what is called the "White Plains," from the white alkali beds. No vegetation meets the eye when gazing on this vast extent of dirty, white alkali. On these plains the thin air perpetrates another of its falsehoods, in the form of the mirage. You see the green fields, the

leafy trees, the running water, as bright as though they really existed. You see them in the midst of desolation—when you approach they are gone. Often has the weary traveler turned aside to learn that he had followed a phantom, a will-o'the-wisp, or the creation of his cwn fancy. Onward we go, with still the same cheer-

ess aspect, past. Hot Springs, though for

fear of being scalded we will not stop until

we reach Wadsworth, a pleasant little town "Miss Annie" said both at once with a noticeable fact is that the waters of the cry of surprise. The girl husbed them lake have been rising steadily, and are border of the Desert. But stopping only twelve feet higher than they were with her uplifted hand. "Say nothing, and listen to me," she said, speaking in low and rapid tones. "I must send a word to Mr. Edward Peyton, immediately," she said, and no one can take it but Jake.—
Can you spare him, aunt Hannah, and will be dare to go?"

The all more reject has once marked fine meadow their snow-covered summits, far ahead in the distance. We pass on through deep, gravelly cuts, along the base of black masses of rock, and in general over a very broken country, for thirty miles, when we broken country, for thirty miles, when we which are out of blast.

The Lebanon Valley has nine stacks out of black masses of rock, and in general over a very broken country, for thirty miles, when we which are out of blast. The old woman raised her hands with an ejaculation, "De Lord sabe us!" Jake's canic action. Coal beds are vertica!. in line plains at Truckee, a little beyond the base of the Sierras. Getting another en-"Take this note then," said she, giving granite, and where his science or books gine we prepare to cross the Summit of We leave it and make dithe Sierras. rectly across the broken land, when, after crossing a small stream, we commence the ascent amid fields of snow which appeared soon after leaving Truckee. Now, we suddenly wheel around a curve, similar to the one on the P. RR. in the Alleghenies.-Rising higher and higher, until Donner Lake, a lovely little gem in the Sierras, is far below us. Up, still up, higher and high er, and now we enter the long line of snow sheds leading to the first tunnel. On through snow-sheds and tunnels tunnels and snow sheds until we arrive at Sammit Station where, after taking a good "square meal" on the top of the Sierras, and a snow-balling with friend Jim, where snow was fifteen feet deep, at the sound of the signalwarning, amid a bustle, we are seated again and begin our descent of the mountains through a series of snow-sheds and tunnels. The road is covered with sheds and tunnels for fifty miles. They are so closely connected that you can hardly tell when you enter or leave a tunnel. The sheds are solid structures, with a slanting roof, so that when the avalanche sweeps down the mountain it can cross the road without doing harm. When we emerge from these the Live Oak makes its appearance amid the cedars, and as we descend we gradually emerge into Spring with all its verdure. It is quite a contrast with an hour ago when we were snow-balling; now we have gathered wild flowers. On down nature is still robing herself with an emerald of green until we reach Dutch Gap, where where they are panning out the yellow metal by hydraulic splashing, and on past Cape Horn, where we round the end of a mountain on the summit of it. It seems almost perpendicular, either up or down, for some half mile, or at least so far that Leaving this, our last grand mountain

scene, we steam down to Colfax, where our friend Jim leaves to take the stage bles, "Warranted 49 hs Superior XX tiful gardens, blooming with an almost tropical luxuriance, and now on the back of the Sacramento river, with solid blocks of brick and stone on our left, and the crowded wharves on our right, we enter the capital of California. After witnessing the dreary desert, and crossing through the snows of the Sierras, one feels like saying: "Sacrament, with its 14000 in ing upon the bare walls, which were all like Osino, presents nothing very attract. slowly along past well shaded streets, beauthat remained to her of a home of luxury, ive, when, after passing along for some tiful gardens, blooming with an almost is his will to woo, win, and wed his bride. While, on a rude couch in a negro's cabin, whither they had gone for shelter, lay her not thus that a soldier's wife should be mind by a palsy strate which the town. Although it does not present won?" mind by a palsy stroke which the terror similar points of interest with Echo and crowded wharves on our right, we enter down this the dreary desert, and crossing through

the relative plied at length:

"My answer could not be otherwise than

"It was a short tale as Jake told it,

It was a short tale as Jake told it,

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It was a short tale was short tale with the greatest care. The whole call the misty pass and busy present, when the misty pass and busy present, when the with the greatest care. The whole call tale was tale with the greatest care. The whole call tale was tale with the greatest care. The whole call tale was tale with the greatest care. straightforward, my father, and Louis De though a clever writer might have made speculating, the cars have rushed down foot that ever trod Broadway could searce Courcy knows this well. To his suit I a three volume story of it. The second have but one answer, as you and I well day after the negro left his home he was castellated rocks, which, at first view, look life out of some of these emblems of puri-Courey knows this well. To his suit I have but one answer, as you and I well know. I do not love him. I will die rather than marry him."

"Foolish jade!" said the old man, bring-beaten so cruelly that he was left for dead upon the ground. But recovering from the ground. But recovering from the ground to the said of the said of the bay, where taking the said of the bay the said of the bay the said of the bay.

Clippings from State Exchanges.

Allentown has another smallpox seare. The measles are prevalent in Indiana

The toy factory at Montrose is highly

Gov. Hartranft and family are at Bedford Springs.

The Bible is read in over ten thousand schools in this State.

The postoffice at Sheakleyville was made money order office July 6th. The vineyards of North East, five hundred acres in extent, are loaded down with

The prohibition sts of Beaver county propose nominating a county ticket on Au-

gust 25th. The Republicans of Beaver county will

In a Pottstown family all the children are deaf and dumb, while the parents are in possession of all their faculties.

During a recent storm a thunderbolt killed six valuable eattle belonging to Hon. G. Dawson Coleman, of Lebanon.

The Lebanon Valley has nine stacks out of blast and eight in blast. This statement includes three charcoal forms.

son, of Port Carbon, fell from a second-story window on the lith inst., and re-ceived probably fatal injuries.

on a wager of \$500.

It is rumored that the Phonix Iron Com-pany's California and Eckert mines, at the of the set entitled "An act to revive. Boyertown, which have been standing idle consolidate and amend the statutes, relation for some time, are about to be put in ope- to the Post Office Department," approxiration again. We hope the rumor may June 8, 1872

prove true.

Shortly after Mr. Zeigler joine I the Improved Order of Red Men, he paid a visit to the circus and show which tarried in New Castle for a few days, and he was much pleased to find among the curiosities a chief of the Kickapoo Indians, who was attached to the show, and who moved about among the show and who moved about among the show and who moved about among the same, or appear to the show and who moved about among the same or other than the show and who moved about among the same or other than the show and who moved about a street or other than the show and who moved about a street or other than the show and who moved about a street or other than the show and who moved about a street or other than the show and who moved about a street or other than the show and who moved about a street or other than the show and the street or other than the show and the street or other than the stre to the show, and who moved about among wise, as the Postmaster General may, fro to the show, and who moved about among the people with all his feathers and war-paint on. Zeigler determined to use his familiarity with the Red Men for the purpose of getting acquainted with this particular savage, so he approached the chief and gave him fifteen different grips in rapid succession beside whispering the pass-word and winking faciously at the noble abortance. The chieffain at first around somewhat

hold this moineyae, or be me sowi he'll be a murtherin' every mother's son ov us.

Scaring a Shoemaker

The old man spoke earnestly. He had now advanced to his daughter's side, and stood resting one hand on the back of her dear arms across here forced imprisonment. She procured in she should not she the she desired. She shows do on the freedom in she was not she with the sum of the fall freedom in she was not she with the sum of the should not she was not she with the should not she was not she with the she was not she was not she with the she was not she with the she was not she was not she with the she was not she was not she was not she with the she was not she was not she with th

Conventions and Floring

ditions and correcti Aug. 3-Election of Congress

Congressmen, &c.
Aug. 12—Mussachusotts Labor Reform
Convention in Farmington Grove.
Aug. 18—Election in Ohio on the pro-

pased new constitution.

paced new constitution.

Aug. 18—Meeting of the Pennsylvan Equal Rights League in Reading.

Aug. 19—Pennsylvania Republica State Convention in Harrisburg.

Aug. 19—Tennessee Democratic State Convention in Manhville.

Aug. 29—Alabama Republican State Convention in Montgomery.

Aug. 26—Peansylvania Democratic State Convention in Fittaburgh.

Aug. 26—Obio Democratic State Co. Aug. 26-Ohio Democratic Stat

Aug. 26.—Otto Democratic State Covention in Columbus.

Aug. 26.—Michigan Republican State Convention in Lausing.

Aug. 26.—Missouri Democratic State Convention in Jefferson City.

Aug. 26.—Ranson Republican State Covention in Topeka.

Sept. 1.—Republican State Officers in Convention in Name of State Officers in Convention in Name of State Officers in Convention in Name of State Officers in Name of State O

Congressmen in Vermont.

Sept. 2—Missouri Farmers' State Convention in Jeffenson City.

Sept. 2—Rection of Congressmen in California.

Sept. 9-Minnesots Republican State Sept. 9—New York "Liberal Republi-can" Convention in Alln" Convention in Albuny. Sept. 14—Election of State officers and

ngressmen in Maine. The Republicans of Beaver county will hold their primary election on Saturday, August 29th,

The Miners' Union, in Johnstown, has surrendered its charter, and the men will return to work.

Western Pennsylvania is infested with a gang of horse thieres who are operating in the rural districts.

In a Pottstown family all the children

Oct. 14-Election of Logisla

leorgia.
Oct. 22—Election of Congress West Virginia.
Nov. 2—Election of State officers and The Oxford Agricultural Society, of Chester county, will hold their fall exhibition on September 30th and October 1st and 2d.

Women work in the wheatfield in Lancaster county, reaping with the sickle, just like their grandfathers and great-grandfathers used to do.

Nov. 2—Election of State office Congressmen in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dalaward, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dalaward, Alabama, South Carolina, and see: election of Congressmen only in gis, Rhode Island, Maryland, Vistoria, Missionia, Toronto.

ceived probably fatal injuries.

The bituminous coal tonage of the Pennsylvania Railroad east and west averages about 60,000 tons per week. On this amount of coal the State tax amounts to \$6,000.

The two young girls supposed to have been kidnapped from Nicholson were found in Scranton. They gave as a reason for leaving home that they could not agree with their step father.

A man who had not missed an hour's working time in ten years, in the Lehigh

A man who had not missed an hour's working time in ten years, in the Lehigh Valley machine shops in South Easton, stopped work the other day and went to see a base ball match.

The Lancister Express say Samuel Stable, seventy seven years of age, of Caernarvon township, this county, throws out a challenge to walk one hundred miles in less time than any other man of his age.

On a warer of \$500. The Reading Times and Dispatch says:

SECTION 6. That on sud after the fire Severe Experience With a Red Man. day of January, 1973, upon the ree such newspapers and periodical priors at the office of mailing, they st

gine. The chieftain at first seemed somewhat surprised, but just as Mr. Zeigler was giving him the fifteenth grip, and was in the midst of some confidential remarks about riodical publications shall not take effect

Lively Butter.

There is an old gost owned in Detroit which has received a great deal of traini