



A. M. RAMBO, Editor. W. Hayes Grier, Ass't Editor.

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Advertisements, to secure immediate insertion must be handed in on or before Thursday evening each week.

Mr. L. C. Oberlin, is our authorized Agent for West Hempfield Township. He will take subscriptions, advertisements, etc., for the "Spy."

The News.

The shackling of Jeff. Davis, as described by Sargeon Craven, has caused considerable indignation among the people of Mobile, Alabama.

Trouble occurred in Charleston on the 23d between the whites and blacks, in which a number of the latter were arrested. The blacks, three hundred strong, marched, in arms, through a part of the city.

The bill for the disposal of public lands for homesteads, in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida, and the bill appropriating \$368,500 to reimburse West Virginia for war expenditures, have been approved by the President.

Governor Curtin desires it to be understood that the invitation to participate in the flag presentation on the Fourth of July is general and cordial to all commissioned and non-commissioned officers and private soldiers of Pennsylvania, who participated in the war, and if a single veteran soldier is debarred by any misunderstanding or neglect of the committee the main object of the Governor in lending his sanction to the proceedings will be defeated.

A call for a National Union Convention of at least two delegates from each Congressional district of all the States, two from each territory, two from the District of Columbia, and four delegates at large from each State, to be chosen by the electors of the several States who support the Administration, has been issued from Washington, by A. W. Randall President of the Executive Committee of the National Union Club. The Convention is to be held in Philadelphia on the 14th of August.

The commissioners appointed to treat with the Indians on the upper Plateau river have had an interview with the Sioux chiefs at Fort Laramie, Daconah territory, and four of the prominent chiefs of the Ogallah and Brute bands have gone home for further instructions. Messengers had been sent for the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. The general feeling of all the Indians in that section is represented to be friendly.

The most valuable portion of the locomotive works at Schenectady, New York, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. Loss \$300,000.

A company has bought the Gettysburg Battle Field Springs property, and will erect a soldiers' hospital or watering place upon it. Governor Curtin has endorsed the plan, and thinks that the plan should be directed by our citizen soldiery.

FEMINISM IS AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY.—In the Canadian Parliament the Finance Minister has presented his budget; and one item in it shows a considerable augmentation of prospective expenses. The following brief statement explains it.

The duty of the province was to be in a position more effectually to repel aggressors. Consequently, instead of the \$30,000 heretofore asked for militia purposes, the sum of \$1,500,000 was placed in the estimate.

There is no way of evading the uncomfortable fact that feminism, however judicious it may be, will greatly increase the cost of protecting her majesty's subjects.

Editor Cowhided.

The Pittsburg Gazette has the following item relative to a Mr. Kuhn, who formerly published a German paper called the Lancaster Democrat:

The German Democrat, in this country, came out yesterday in an editorial denouncing in strong terms one of the proprietors of the paper, Antoine Weidman, Esq., calling him a petty lawyer, unworthy the respect of any respectable person; stating, also, that Mr. Weidman had made repeated but ineffectual attempts to have the writer removed from his position as editor of the Democrat. Mr. Weidman was unaware of the existence of the article until about noon, when he was met by several friends who began jesting about the matter, and who subsequently showed him the editorial alluded to.

Of course Mr. W. became exceedingly wroth, and on the impulse of the moment, procured a stout cowhide, hastened to the office of the Democrat, met face to face his defamer, whom he instantly seized by the throat and dragged him out of the editorial chair into the middle of the apartment, proceeded to cow-hide the delinquent employe in an unmerciful manner. This was the only redress Mr. Weidman could have, as it would not do to enter suit against his own paper for libel.

Three hundred acres of good land, lying within three miles of Corinth, Miss., were sold a few days since at auction, being a trustee's sale, for thirty-five cents a acre.

Editorial and Miscellaneous.

Torn Down—The Old Columbia Engine House.

A church in Baltimore has its motto upon the outer walls, "To the poor the gospel is preached." One morning these words were found painted under it—"Not here though."

A church is a place where some people take lodgings an hour or two once a week.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, in 1764, passed the following: "Resolved, that no member of the Legislature will be allowed to come into the house bare-footed."

A full blooded negro woman in Geneva, who was formerly as "black as tar," has within the last six years become entirely white. She is about forty-five years old, and is in perfect health. Her hair remains curled as before.

On the California line of steamers, no captain is allowed to take his wife with him, even by paying her fare, lest in fire or storm he should neglect his passengers to save his family.

Among the firms who have suspended payment in London, is that of Messrs. Luokic Brothers, who have debts to the amount of £80,000. Hereafter they will be known as the pulquey brothers.

Wm. Prescott, of New Haven fell down stairs the other night and broke his leg. It was the third repetition of the same accident within thirteen months.

New Haven has one thousand children for which there is no room in the public school rooms.

New counterfeited fifty dollar greenbacks have appeared at Nashville, Tenn. The bills are excellently engraved, except that the signature of Treasurer Spinner is not as coarse and heavy as in the original. The paper on which they are printed is a little thinner than the genuine. No clue has been discovered as to who passed them.

"Don't be foolish."—"You can make Six Dollars from Fifty Cents, Call and examine an invention urgently needed by everybody. Or a sample sent free by mail for fifty cents that retails easily for \$6, by R. L. Wolcott, 170 Chatham Square, New York."

On the afternoon of the 17th June, Flannery, a servant girl, aged 18, was burned to death while attempting to kindle a fire with kerosene, at Holley, Orleans County, N. Y.

Gen. Grant has been invited to visit about 96 places on the Fourth of July. He is expected at 45.

Memphis is excited by a rumor that John H. Surratt was recently in that city on his way from Northern Texas to Missouri.

A few years ago the manufacturing perfumes of Europe derived an immense revenue from this country. Now the entire annual amount of their toilet extracts, imported does not equal one month's consumption of Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus," the most popular scent extant. Sold every where.

The family newspaper in Rhode Island is classed among the articles of prime necessity, along with pig and potato, and is safe from the flood-tide of commercial disaster. Editors cannot touch it! the sheriff must respect it. Happy people! Happy publishers!

Rev. H. S. Osborn, L. L. D., late of Belvidere, N. J., the author of several well known works on the Holy Land, and formerly a Professor in Bowdoin College, has entered upon the duties of Prof. of Mining and Metallurgy in the Pardee Scientific Course in Lafayette College, Easton Pa.

School of Practical Science.—On the 11th inst., ground was broken for the new building to be erected for the Pardee Scientific Course in Lafayette College. This will give enlarged accommodation for the Cabnets and lecture rooms, and, in these respects, increase the facilities for instruction beyond those now afforded by any institution of learning in Pennsylvania.

Horse stealing has been uncommonly prevalent in this part of the State during the past two or three months. Several persons in this County have lost valuable horses by the depredations of horse thieves, and although large rewards have been offered, and untiring exertions made, to ferret out the guilty parties, in but few instances have the rogues been brought to justice. Undoubtedly there are organized bands of these villains in the State, who have adopted a thorough and systematic plan by which they avoid detection, and insure a good income by the speedy sale of the stolen property.

Personal.—On Saturday last, while visiting Harrisburg we met J. N. Du Barry, Supt. Northern Central Railway. We expected to find him sitting in state, but instead, we found one of the most accommodating gentlemen we have ever met. Instead of a "regal splendor," he was minus everything but shirt and pantaloons, and his countenance seemed to say, "if visitors do not like my style, they can leave." Such a person is seldom found, but when they are, they should be occupying public positions, so that strangers will be courteously received. In Mr. Du Barry, we consider, are blended all that go to make up an obliging and accommodating man of business.

KEEP YOUR DISCHARGES.—Governor Curtin having signed the bill disfranchising poor, reporting drafted men, and the Supreme Court not having determined the constitutional validity of the act of Congress of March 3, 1864, (upon which decision the validity of the State laws rests), it is essential that all honorably discharged soldiers should preserve their discharge papers, and that all persons who were enrolled from the draft and secured exemption for any and every cause, should carefully preserve the papers furnished them by the board of enrollment. All those papers will have to be preserved with scrupulous care, because it is likely that all persons who were enrolled or who have been in service will be required to show their qualifications as electors. Preserve the papers and discharges.

Stunts and Incidents from Grass Valley, Cal., N. Y.

FRIND RAMBO—I have omitted saying anything of the country passed through—it was not worth notice nor do I intend giving it a retrospective portrait, when I would have to yade thro' mud and mire to do it. But from this on, if my pen does not congeal into a hard icicle and as black as the drops from a Pittsburg roof I'll chalk you out some scenery.

The stage is again empty. Night has set in and it promises to be a cold one.—For the first time in years I hear the merry chiming of sleigh bells. A heavy carpet of snow is under my feet—the lake to whose frozen surface and ice-filled waters the house owns its name, (Chrystal Lake House) spreads itself out to the very margin of the road, so inviting to the rambler, whose boyhood winters delighted in gliding on skates here and there, anywhere, like the young nestling trained by the eagle to try its first flight toward the palace of the sun. How I would have joyed then and there to strap on my skates and go zig zag up and down, diagonally, curve, circle or skin over the ice! Impossible as a renewal of youth! Time and tide, or the Pioneer Line wait for no man. It is a glorious night. Here at the lowest of the foot hills skirting the base of the Nevada and forming alternate steps in a great chain of irregular slopes we prepare to go up the summit. It is more beautiful than allegory, more real than imaginative; there is religion in the Persian worship, that made the topmost pinnacle of the mountain peak his altar, whose devout vigils made him watch the last star that darkened at the Sun's approach and offer his homage and prayer to the first beam that lit his Heaven-seared sanctuary.

Fetichist, idolater, though he was, while we borrowed his rites, let us not condemn them for it has been well observed that: "Pan to Moses lent his pagan horn?"

Preparations for the ascent have kept up a busy note. Everybody is masked, covered from head to foot with blankets of all colors, the face scarcely to be seen; like an Esquimaux represented watching a seal-hole in the ice. Buffalo shoes and gloves are drawn on; passengers go by and yet one is scarcely aware of it but for the crisp tread on the frozen snow. So formed and shaped in thick bundles of furs have they become that the most skeptical naturalist contending for the glory of his kind, would rank man as an animal, but how to classify him is the difficulty of science, for he resembles many points but none so minutely as to entitle him to genus or species.

"Ready," asks the driver in a kind of take-it-for-granted affirmative tone, and gathering up twelve reins like so many ribbons he shakes the snow from them as tenderly as if he believed they were made of the same fabric. "Ready," responds a chorus of voices, impatient to try the change from stage to sleigh; and then like the cold gust of wind swearing and tearing through the pines in the gorge below us, the sleigh sweeps along, accommodatingly pliant to every spruce of the road, but no noise or cracking; yet on we go; sometimes winging round the side of a steep cavern, hanging to a mere shelf of the road, but it is always up. Jehu's motto is "Exigilior" the spiritless mustangs know the motto instinctively or have learned it at the end of the lash. Higher and higher we mount whilst the wind whips us eagerly every ascent but still "Excelsior."

Look behind and below; hanging in suspense like a spider in a frosty web, does life appear, where the huge pines stretch their snow wreathed branches and knit them in neighborly alliance to the ever green needles of the lithe tapering tamarac. The farther on we move the more impassable seem the mountain ramparts that wall up with solid masonry, contorted by fire and hardened by flood, every avenue or outlet.

Buried down here in this vortex of snow or groping through this labyrinth of trackless wastes, we are almost tempted to cry loss. To mock the loneliness of the night, his rises upon hill in elevation behind each other, till the last of these giant foot steps are set with the treasure gains of the gem set with these mountains, but between them and the gape deep abysses, black with the terrors of the gray and down whose almost fathomless caverns stare a lone owl, for as we follow the tortuous windings which skirt their brink it were only a fearless Roman eye dare penetrate, as by spirit enchantment or Oriental fables, the sleigh and horses, arousing no echo, go, silently, shudderingly by.

We are not caught in the snows; we are not abandoned in this wilderness.—Life and its vicissitudes are only a novel in three books, as Mrs. Bradburn facetiously explains; heroes must not be permitted to die at the tournament by some unknown knight, be poisoned by magic or become the victims of self immolation. The last book works miracles and sets the author right with the public. Jehu, I am positive, never wrote a book but he knows every foot of the road; he thinks it would be an unpoetical document to freeze to death in a sleigh or lose your road anywhere this side of Switzerland or Mt. Blue, but reader of the Ledger as no doubt he is, admirer of Ned Buntline and the translations of George Sand and Paul de Kock as I could almost affirm; he looks upon life as a reality and the present without romance, whilst to my imagination he handles the long frozen reins with inspired confidence unlike the threads which fate tremulously spins from her distaff and cheerily points to show-marks made of shingles nailed to the trees or deep gashes in the bark which the surveyor's axe has niched. The little "Hardy," a few moments before these assuring signs were discovered and pointed out was the very picture of a penitent christian terrified into terms with her Savior, but now she broke out into an orgiastic thrill of gladness notes unaccompanied with words but yet the more expressive.

"The devil got sick, the devil a monk would be, The devil got well, the devil a monk was he" and the dancing girl revolved her conventional yows, discarded her black habit and ample white collar to sling larger and "hoop it down" at her journey's end.—Steadily and safely with no rest, save at intervals of ten miles, where fresh rays of mustangs stand waiting and these

changed in trice, we pursue our lonely way enlivened by songs or cheered by generous and frequent draughts of "something warm," that goes tingling and coursing down the whole framp till it melts away the very snow on your boots. I have an attachment for these wet-nurses when traveling and I like to show it by toasting them to the dregs.

They deserve to be encouraged by patronage. Pale Dian now dips her silver crest and aided by the unearthly glare of the snow and the never fading fires of the stars we are not entirely in outer darkness.

Suddenly a light, a bale fire, beacon, or lighthouse in these Arctic wilds illumines our path far and wide. That at last is the summit—around this blazing fire of pitch-pine logs, the driver and horses, that are to take us down the other side, are waiting. We are behind time and up here seven thousand feet above the level of the sea, is no place to freeze when you can be found. Ain't you glad we're got to the top? I am, and I pledge myself, with pen and ink as collateral securities to get away from it and down it again without doubling teams or hitching on so many reams of paper. Now watch me how fast I'll go down. I'll do it without Norwegian snow-shoes. With the same snow under hoof, the same tall tapering, sky-inwarding minarets of pine, Basin firs and tamaracs stauding around you in the beauty of symmetry, and with almost the same encompassing amphitheatre of rocks, and we are thrown forward in our seats for about five miles of the way till light and heat and supper are announced at the Ponnor Lake House.

I was hungry as a famished wolf, and no picnic any more than that animal I would make no dainty choice of devouring a Chipmunk or a roast turkey. It's two dollars a meal only at the Ponnor Lake House—the price alone would sharpen my appetite without the gnaw of hunger. I got even with them at that meal; at least, the half-breed Pinte waiter ogled me so sharply, that I'm sure he had been advising the landlord to sell out. He had better or move that bit of a summit that sets such an edge on the molars and incisors that as I have been informed fasting Englishman once upon a time, devoured and digested the landlord's knives and forks and tongs, before the meal could be prepared to stop or satiate him. I don't blame him, for, so impatiently did I wait the bell's appeal, that with a blush and no little discounture as though all were gazing at me, I hastily shoved my pen knife into my pocket when I discovered myself unconsciously sucking and gnawing one of its blades.

After supper the stage took the place of the sleigh and with little intervals of rest, snoods short naps, and innumerable knocks on the head the night wore tediously away; added to this it was piercing cold; no hay on the floor of the stage, whilst a large iron treasure box was used for carrying bullion and dust, lay at my feet, forcing me to sit upright like an English trooper on parade. In my next I will give a view of my journey as seen from the stage, and until then Adieu.

J. A. COMEFORD

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOW BRAGGANT The air is withal perfumes from the hand exotic plants, and all nature seems glad in her jollity of air. Yet misery is still in our midst. The foggy morn and nature put on her garb of lead and but and fever, but man will nevertheless suffer. My remedy is a sure cure of all ailments, the companion of a miserable life, claims him as a subject. Do not wait then, dear reader, till it reaches you in your arms, for the name is "Whiskey" and it is compounded of her roots and herbs and prepared by the great Dr. J. B. B. It will immediately cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia in existence. The proprietors warrant it in every case.

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Lovely Girls and Festive Boys, send an addressed envelope and 25 cents, and I will send you some valuable information that will please you. Address: MARY NOBLE, 811 Broadway, New York, May 12th, 1866.

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The glory of man is strength—A gentleman who suffers from nervous and genital debility, and all the attendant evils, will find relief in the use of my "Nervine" medicine. It is a safe and reliable remedy for nervous and genital debility, and is known to be a safe and reliable remedy for nervous and genital debility. It is a safe and reliable remedy for nervous and genital debility, and is known to be a safe and reliable remedy for nervous and genital debility.

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To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find assure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, etc. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription, is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he can do so in a valuable manner. He hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost you nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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