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GEO. B. GOODLANDER,

Editor and Proprietor.

TUESDAY: April 23, 1862.

The Messrs. Miller publish a dis-

tribution elsewhere, which may be of

use to some of our readers.

The creditors of Ebenezer McMasters may be interested in a notice

which appears in this number.

Dr. Boyer, having relinquished the practice of medicine at Luthersburg, requests those indebted to him to call and settle their accounts. See his re-

quest elsewhere.

Those of our readers who may visit

the city, will find it to their interest

to call at the fine establishment of

Messrs. Hickey, Sharp & Co. Read

their advertisement in another column.

These of our lady readers in need

of "love of a bonnet," or other tem-

porary fixtures of feminine apparel,

call well to call on Miss Reed, who

is prepared to adjust these fixings in

the latest style. See her card in this

issue.

"Mischief that may be helped is

hard to know," said Lord Brooke.

But the mischief that time would work

in the human hair may be forever

avoided by the use of "Barrett's Veg-

etable Hair Restorative," which never

fails to bring back the hair to its ori-

ginal beauty.—*Rochester Democrat.*

THE KU KLUX KLAN.—The Ku Klux Klan, about which there is so

much said in the various Southern pa-

pers, and whose movements, as repre-

sented in print, are scaring the Jacobs

in every direction almost out of their

wits, is a capital joke—a "sell," if we

may be allowed the phrase, of the

choicest description. It was nothing

more nor less than an association for

the promulgation of mystery and the

enjoyment of fun at the expense of

the impenitent negroes, and was

organized and conducted very much

after the plan of that gigantic hoax,

the "Zons of Malta." With the aid

of chemicals, magic-lanterns, colored

lights, and ingeniously made theatri-

cal properties, such as skeleton hands,

paper mache giants constructed to

rise and fall in stature, like the dan-

ting giant in the Black Crook, etc.,

they have intimidated every darky

in their vicinity from trusting himself

about after sunset, and convinced the

ignorant not in the secret that the

Levi and Democracy have made a last-

ing compact. The whole thing is

what we have stated, if it comes to

anything more important or more seri-

ous than themselves and their groundless

fears the credit of it.—*N. Y. Express.*

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SINGULAR SUICIDE.—The Erie Ob-

server says: "The body of John Sim-

mer, a Swiss, who disappeared about

the 16th of August last, from his resi-

dence at Fairview, was discovered on

Saturday, near that borough. It is sup-

posed that the loss of relations caused

him to commit suicide, and that he

took this plan of effecting it. When

discovered, the body was twenty-five

feet from the ground, and so hidden

by boulders as not to be perceptible from

the road, though only a few rods dis-

tant. A rope was fast to his neck,

and a chain around the body securing

it to the tree. The flesh had dried

away, leaving the body literally noth-

ing but skin and bone."

All great men have left some mem-

orable expression to be embalmed in

the memories of their countrymen.

Lawrence exclaimed "Don't give up

the ship!" Perry wrote "We have

met the enemy and they are ours."

Stanton, in the ever to be remembered

scene in the War-office, rendered him

self Illustrions by his thrilling com-

ments: "Schriver, have you got a bot-

her here? bring it out!"

The Mongrels are proud over their

success in that small potato-patch,

Brown Island, where white mechanics

are not allowed to vote unless they

are tax-payers, or have a certain

amount of property; but the victori-

ous party is in favor of negroes vot-

ing in all the Southern States, with-

out any qualifications whatever, ex-

cept their black skins and woolly

heads.

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The Ohio Legislature has passed a

bill authorizing the building of a bridge

across the Ohio river, to connect Cin-

cinnati with Newport, Ky. The span

over the main channel is to be three

hundred feet in length, and one hun-

dred feet above low-water mark. The

other spans are to be two hundred

and twenty-feet each.

At Gardiner, so runs the story, an

exuberant at a revival meeting became

rather indignant because brother

was his superior in praying and sing-

ing. So he got up and said: "Brother

D—can sing and pray; but, by

the blessing of God, there's one thing

I can beat him in. I can fiddle his

skirt off."

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Another dreadful railroad accident

occurred on the 15th inst., on the rail-

road near Port Jervis, New York.

Four cars were thrown down an em-

bankment by the breaking of a rail,

the rear one took fire, and twenty

persons were burned to death and

more than fifty wounded in a serious

manner.

Michigan rejects negro suffrage by

a majority of 35,000, and the very

next day her Senators both vote to al-

low negroes not only to vote, but to

vote in the District of Columbia.

Such knavery!

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ALFRED M. SMITH,

Insurance Agent, Charlestown, Pa.

April 23, 1862.

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