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ebanon, Pa.

BOUNTY and PENSION claims promptly attended
[April 8, 63,-3u. REMOVAL.

S. T. MEADAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW ASREMOVED his office to Market Street opposite the Lebanon Bank, two doors North of Widow Rise's Hotel.

Lebanon, March 25, '63,

JOHN H. BOWMAN. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, has removed his OFFICE to the ROOM lately occupied by Dr. Geo. P. Liberweyer, in Cumberland Street, Lebanon, a few doors Chanon Dec. 17, 1862.

CYRUS P. MILLER, TTORNEY-AT-LAW.—Office in Walnutstreet, nearly opposite the Buck Hotel, and two doors south m Karmany's Hardware store: Lebanon, April 9, 1862.—1y.

WM. M. DERR,

TTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Stichter's Building Comberland street, nearly opposite the Court se. [Lebanon, May 6, 1863.—tf. Dr. Samuel S. Meily FFERS his professional services to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity. OFFICE at the residence Mrs. L. Buch, two doors West of Office of Dr. Samuel nberland street.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1863.

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Lebanon, July 22, 1863.

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A nigger revolutionis, without a bit of shame!
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I'm an apolitionist
One of the oily crew;
I don't wife a curse, I don't
For this damage I may do! I'm a secessionist— the nigger can't be free.
The ruins of this loved land is home enough for me!
I gtory in the nigger he's my only God;
And dead be all the ghite men-buried 'neath the social man be officients—
One office ranting kind!
While between men go to battle
I'mend and stay behind!

I'm an abolitionist—He one nigger dear to save
I'm an abolitionist—He one nigger dear to save
I'd see a hundred white men thrown in asoldier's grave—
Blood running red in fruiteis from prairie to the sea—
White men made off, Hyss made, if the nigger could be

White men made of the ses finds, if the nigger coul free,

I am N wolltionist,

One! he devil's pride.

And it! the call to arise comes,

I'll the sail to arise comes,

I'm an abolitionist though! cannot show a scar!

For I know when it by it it mischie! I have do Stay until I'm draft then turn tail and run!

I am am allitionist—

Of the preve no mistake,

Mistellaneous. THE ARBIAN STEED.

peror Akbar elt in a superb palace

Mercy, mercy, I am defenceless opy formed by its boughs. Mercy, reglied the Moor; tis I and in cour pewer.'

What brought you here?' she replied. Know you not the danger?' A danger I have braved too often to heed it for instant now. 'Often! Wat mean you?'

Daily at this hour, the hour of your solitary namble, have I entered these gardens daily have I lurked behind the shribs that surround your favorite bower daily have I gazed

on you unseen For what purpose?' 'My purpose Madness, death!' 'Death to me, who never wronged be done.' you—who never injured a human be-

To you, lady no, no not to you;

world? 'Death to whom, then?'

'To myself'

Why-what brought you here?' why, daily, after I had once beheld spot, I can wait for no reply-bless as follows: you, I came again

'Oh, if you are seen,' cried Ada, nothing can save you from my fayour race from mine. Madman, be-

gone!' form were such as might have been ted girl, while his dark, brilliant eyes realized. fixed upon her countenance, seemed eagerly to read its varying expression the reality should no longer stand with Ada.

before him. anger, her indignation at the intrutrembled lest they should come.

tered the intruder. I scorn to fly; my stolen watchings, so dear, though | valley. so hopeless, are at an end; you will To Ada the year passed slowly, for these lots was closed, so far that call your father's guards, and I shall anxiously; often did she repent of abstracts of title for them were ob-

'No, no you shall not die not if them; I dread their coming. Then you forgive my boldness?" 'Yes-only begone-save vouself.' 'Shall we meet agaiu?'

die here, at your command, in your praying that he might indeed forsake get a draft cashed, and as she was a presence, than to go hence and linger both, rather than encounter the ter- stranger here, that she would like to

father's sanction, had addressed her ty, again he conquered it, and again in terms of admiration, but whose it was to be encountered. At length her.

go,' she cried. Then we may meet again? not, half your peril. To morrow is, of the cymbals and the measured beat the annual festival in honor of Vishnu; of the kettle-drums. The rajah pass-

speak to you—hark !!

The Moor grasped her hand, pressed was no longer the trembling, bashful it to bis lips, and was lost among the girl fie had seen at the last festival.—orange blossoms just as the chief of Proudly and self possessed she walkficer of the rajah entered the bower to ed the queen of the procession, her inform Ada that her father desired form glittering with a kingdom's her presence. She cast one anxious wealth of diamonds. Selim's heart her presence. She cast one anxious glance around her, breathed more freely when she found, that her lover lay unsuspected in his fragrant ambush, and followed by her attendant, returned to the palace. There was no festival in Hindostan so splendid as that celebrated annually in honor of Vishnu in the province over which, the rajah governed. The gardens on the banks of the Jumna were splendidly decorated for the occasion, and at soon were filled by crowds of persons, all eager in their various situations either to see or to be seen; to

be duly reverenced (1877 (1878) Kettle drums sounded, golded aron the banks of the Jumna.

The rajah was proud of his beautiful child and tred her, as far as his stern nature was assecptible of such a passion. But he duties of his situa, tion and his wireless of his situa, ingular was prouded by the service of his situa, their planting milks white steeds, and princely ladies were borne in glitter tion and his wireless called ingular was on the backs of elegish and his attendants were aware

Beautiful as those gardens were, expected, so unlikely to endinapply, sparkling with fullted pavilions, the that she lay on her rose color cushions, air cooked with eliver fountains, and fanned by her favorite slave, without rendered frag ant by the rodors of taking the trouble to draw, aside the every rare play still this perpetual amber curtains of her litter to look solitude wearing her, the society of upon the festivities which surround.

solitude wear it her, the society of her female attendants failed to intertest her, and as the reclined deneath the pendant by neches of a date-tree, she sighed and felt more like a prison, or in a cage thin a princess, in the pleasure gards to her palace.

She had discussed her attendants, and lay though fully leaning her head upon her band when a rustling amid the branches of an adversed her attracted hen attracted hen attracted her attracted eyes and dark lowing features of a blossoms of that tree, alone to gather man:

"Who art thon?" she exclaimed — return, she hastened beneath the can-

Selim was indeed there. must crave mircy of you; I am de ed .- must not stay for an instant-I been madness to have plunged amid fenceless, fair lidy. I am at your feet, dare not listen to you—but mark my the eddying whiripools of the swollen words, and if you love me obey them. Jumna. I do not doubt your love, I do not doubt your constancy, but I shall appear to doubt both when you hear

my request.' Speak, lady, 1 will obey you, said the Moor.

him, swim the Jumna on his back." 'Is that all?' said Selim; 'it shall 'It is all,' replied Ada; 'to prove your love you will, I know, readily unchanging truth of their affection. do it; but to prove your constancy, I would not harm you not for the or rather to ensure our safety, it must be done three times every day for the

space of one year! 'A year?' 'Yes, and at the expiration of the

you, bless you.' her trembling hand, hastened back to West, claiming to reside in Sandusky, ther's rage; you know the barrier-the her palaukeen, and Selim, again alone, Ohio, came to this city and introducawful, impassible barrier that divides | gazed from his shadowy hiding place | ed herself to Samuel A. Sargent, Esq., on the gay festival, in which his eyes real estate agent, doing business at The young Moor, whose face and seems the retrospect of one year of Block, and expressed a desire to inhappiness! How sad, how interminativest to a considerable extent in city chosen by a sculptor who wished to ble, seems the same space of time, in property. Mr. Sargent, deeming represent the perfection of eastern anticipation, when we know that at himself fortunate in obtaining a cusbeauty, spoke not, moved not; he its close some long looked for bliss tomer of so heavy a calibre, placed continued k neeling before the agita will be obtained - some cherished hope

and the swiftest of the province, and that memory might have a store of be soon loved it dearly, for it seemed sweet thoughts to live upon, when to be a living link connecting him

He daily three times traversed the Ada could not bear the earnest gaze | valley, and thrice he forded the deep of those fond eyes; where was her and toaming river; he saw not his love, he received no token from her: sion of a stranger? Gone!-She but if his eyes did not deceive him, be dence lot, 150 feet square, at the corcalled not for her attendants; no, she occasionally saw a female form on the ner of Michigan avenue and Ringgold summit of her father's tower, and a place, was also selected and bargain-'I await my doom,' at length mut- snow white scarf was sometimes wav- ed for, at the price of \$6,500, and she ed as he speeded rapidly through the

Then I will stay and die; better to both her and the enterprise, and then

looks and accents are cold and spirit- the annual festival arrived, the garless when compared with the ardor of dens were adorned with garlands and the youthful lover who knelt before resounded with music and gladness; once more, too, Selim stood beneath For my sake, if not for your own, the shadow of the wide spreading tree.

He saw crowds assemble, but he "Yes, only leave me now; you know heeded them not; he heard the crash Lishall be there, and will contrive to ed near him, with his officers and armed attendants, and these were She pointed to the orange trees A followed by a troop of damsels; then footstep was heard at a distance.— came Ada the rajah's daughter. She

sunk within him. She is changed—she will think no more of me l' be involuntary exclaim ed. But at that moment her dark eye glanced toward his hiding-place. She spoke to her attendants, and the procession paused as she approached the tree alone, and affected to gather some of its leaves.

'Are you faithful?' said she, in a low tone; nay, I wrong you by the question; I have seen that you are so ; if you have courage, as you have constancy, you are mine, and I am Ada was the daughter of a power, pay due reverence to Vishnu, or to yours hush—where is your steed?" Selim held its bridle rein.

Selim held its bridle rein. Then in your hands I place my

him frequently ram her; and much phants.

It is attendants were aware the first of the darked a gd-Hindon's time was the pale and sad; her spent in dreaf collitude amid the gar, stolen mysterious interview with her den's of her far fer's palece.

Beautiful as those gardens were, expected, so unlikely to end happily, and uttering curses and indignant was a riot which took place in New York during the latter part of the last century:

The pursuit was instantaneous, and wanton imprudence of some and uttering curses and indignant was the heavitel who reproaches, the rajab and a hundred

of his armed followers were soon close at the heels of the fugitives. Follow! follow! cried the foremost, we gain upon them, we will

Speak not, she earnestly whisper- had just witnessed, it would have

Every tale should have its moral.child in a secret, unauthorized attachment? A temporary triumph which so rarely leads to happiness! For 'Go.' whispered Ada, 'buy the swift- this part of my story I have no apolest of Arabian steeds, ride him across ogy to offer; but from the little hisin the morning, at noon, and in the grain of moral inference may be exevening; and every time you ride tricated. Ladies will do well to try the integrity and prove the constancy of their lovers ere they marry: and lovers should endure trials and delays with fortitude, and thus prove the

A GIGANTIC SWINDLE. A Woman Gets \$11,000 on a Forged

Draft and Skedaddles. One of the boldest and most unscru-'Accident, or perhaps idle curiosity year, at this festival, on this very day, pulous swindles ever perpetrated in first brought me here; and I looked if neither courage or constancy have this city was consummated on Thurson you for the first time; need I say been wanting, meet me again on this day last. The facts in the case are

About two weeks ago a genteel Ada, with a few leaves of the tree in looking lady, calling herself Mrs. J. E. beheld one form alone. How brief room No. 4, in Metropolitan Hall himself at her service, and proceeded, with all requisite attention, to show Selim bought a steed, the whitest her such eligible real estate as he controlled. Lots on the West and South sides were shown to her, and terms of salo stated.

Among other property which she desired to perchase, was one for manufacturing purposes, for her brother. This she selected on State street, at the price of \$3,500. A beautiful resioffered \$3,000 for another valuable lot in the South Division. The bargain for these lots was closed, so far that her injunction to the Moor, when the tained, and these abstracts were placsky was dark and stormy, and when ed by her in the hands of Mr. Reed, Ada can save you; I will not call the torrents from the mountains had of the law firm of Knox, Eustace & with the backs of their sabres. The rendered the Jumna impetuous and Reed, of this city, for examination, rioters had received a temporary dangerous. Then on her knees on to whom also the circumstances of check, but were by no means subdued. the rajuh's tower, she would watch the purchase were related. She also Appraised of the retreat of the docfor her lover, dreading at one moment informed Mr. Reed that, in order, to tors, they rallied and advanced to atlest fear should make him abandon make the first payments on the prop tack the jail; but the militia arrived erty, it was necessary that she should there before them, and were drawn out a life of hopeless love, never be- rors of that foaming flood! Shon she be introduced at the banker's by some

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born streets, where she presented a draft drawn by an Eastern bank upon another New York city, for the sum of \$15,000. She also stated that, as she needed but \$11,000 at the time, she would leave the balance of the money on deposit. This apparent fairness, and the fact of Mr. Reed identifying her, had the desired effect. and she received the amount named. and the necessary receipt far \$4,000 left on deposit. Since that time she has not been seen nor heard from.

After due course of time, it has been ascertained that the draft in question was originally drawn for the pitiful sum of fifteen dollars, and raised to \$15,000 by the simple addition of three cyphers. During the time she was here she

presented two small drafts—one each for \$8 and \$18, which were genuine at the bank of Marc & Hertel, corner of La Salle and Randolph structs, these were paid, but the bankers observed that acid had been used to erase ink marks after the figures in both drafts. A gentleman well acquainted in

Sandusky, when informed of the transaction, stated that the name of West. given by the woman, was evidently an assumed one, as the families of that name in Sandusky are well known and highly respected.

We hear that measures have been taken to arrest the guilty party.-Chicago Journal.

A RIOT IN THE OLD TIMES—THE DOC-TORS' MOB.

Hon. William A. Duer, in a recent address before the St. Nicholas Society, of New York, gave an account of what was called "The Doctors' Mob" a riot which took place in New York

young surgeons at the hospital, who, from one of the upper windows, exhibited the dissected arm of a "subject" to some boys who were at play on the green below. One of them,

them, and bounding up the opposite and, upon opening it, found that the body had been removed. He return The pursuers stood baffled on the ed forthwith to the place where he river's bank, their horses having been trained to no such feat as that they fellow laborers of the circumstances. Their indignation and horror at the revelation were nearly equal to his own. Armed with the tools of their trade, they marched in a body to the hospital, gathering recruits by the What then will be said of mine, which way in numbers amounting to a forrecords the triumph of a disobedient midable mob. The doctors, in the meantime, had taken the alarm and decamped. The theatre of their opcrations, however, was ransacked, and several subjects, in various states of mutilation, were discovered. Drivyou plain three times in every day- tory of Selim and Ada, this small en to frenzy by the spectacle, the mob issued forth in pursuit of the doctors, who, had they fallen into the hands of the enraged multitude, would speedily have been made "subjects" of themselves. They had the good fortune, however, to elude the search, though some of them escaped by the

breadth of a hair. The obnoxious Dr. Hicks fied in the first instance to Dr. Cochran's nearly opposite Trinity Church, relying for protection upon the general respect in which Dr. Cechran was held, and that, from his having relinguished practice, his house would escape search. But the mob had an intimation of Hicks' retreat, and searched the house from celler to garret without success. They even opened the scuttle and looked out upon the roof, without perceiving the doctor who lay "perdne" behind the chimney in the next house, suffering probably, under a more violent sudorific than he ever ventured to administer to a patient. The physicians took refuge in the jail, and the militia were ordered out to protect them and to quell the riot. This was not effected without a specimen of civil war in the streets, which, had the mob been acquainted with the modern art of constructing barricades, might have proved more serious and of longer continuance. As it was it fasted three or four days, during which the city may be said to have been in a state of siege.

Never shall I forget the charge I saw made upon a body of the riotors by Stakes' light horse. From our residence, opposite St. Paul's, I first perceived the troop, as it debouched from Fair (new Fulton) street, and attacked the masses collected at the entrance of the "Fields," whence they were soon scattered some of them retreating into the church-yard, driven sword in hand through the portico by troopers striking right and left up to defend it, with loaded muskets and fixed bayonets.

The Governor, the mayor, the reholding you again.'

Saw him speeding from the dark forest; he plunged fearlessly into the
addressed in love's own language.—
Her hand had been sought by print
cest and nobles, who, secure in ber corder; and other city magistrates,