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READING RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1889.

Great Trunk Line from the North and Northwest for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.

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Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia, at 8.10 s. m., 2.00 and 4.10 p. m., stopping at Lebanon and principal Way Stations; the 4.10 p. m. train making connections for Philadelphia, Pottsville and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad, leave Harrisburg at 3.30 p. m.

Returning: Leave New York at 9.00 s. m. 12.00

Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad, leave Harrisburg at 3.50 p. m.

Returning: Leave New York at 9.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 5.05 and 3.00 p. m., Philadelphia at 3.15 n. and 3.30 p. m.; sleeping cars accompany the 9.00 a. m., 5.06 and 3.00 p. m. trains from New York, without change.

Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., connecting with similar train on East Penna. Railroad, returning from Reading at 6.36 p. m., stopping at all stations; leave Potts ville at 7.30, 8 45 a. m., and 2.45 p. m.; Shamokin at 5.26 and 10.35 a. m., and 2.45 p. m.; Shamokin at 5.26 and 10.35 a. m.; Ashland at 7.00 a.m., and 12.30 noon, Tamaqua at 8.30 a. m.; and 2.20 p. m., for Philadelphia and New York.

Leave Pottsville, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad at 7.00 a. m. for Harrisburg, and 11.30 a. m. for Pine Grove and Tremont.

Reading Accommodation Train: Leaves Reading at 7.30 a. m., returning leaves Philadelphia at 5.15 p. m.

Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Pottstown Accommodation Train; Leaves Pottstown Accommodation Train; Leaves Pottstown at 6.25 a. m.; returning, leaves Philadelphia at 4.30 p. m.

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Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 7.00 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. for Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.
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Junction at 8,00 s. m. and 6.00 p. m.; returning, leave Skippack at 8.15 a. m. and 1.00 p. m., connecting with similar trains on Reading Rail-

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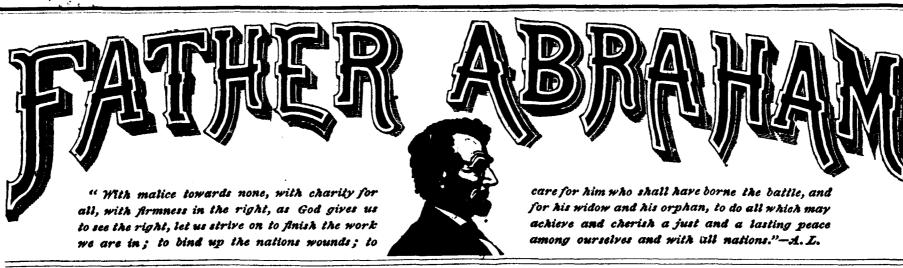
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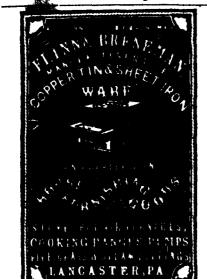
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Miscellaneous.

A APPEAL FOR ARE TO THE SEXTANT OF THE OLD BRICK MEETINOUSE.

BY A. GASPER.

The following appeal to a sexton for pure air in the meeting-house should have general circulation. The spelling is not very good, but the argument is irresistible. It is from

the Detroit Tribune: O sextant of the meetin ouse, which sweeps And dusts, or is supposed to; and makes fiers, And wrings the Bel and toles it when men dies, to the grief of survivin pardners, and sweeps pathes;

And for the servases gits \$100 per annum,

Wich them that thinks deer, let em try it; Kindlin fires when the wether is as cold

As zero, and like as not green wood for kind-O Sextant! there are 1 kermoddity Wich's more than gold, wich doant cost nothin, Worth more than anything exsep the Sole of

i mean pewer Are, sextant i mean pewer Are!
O it is plenty out o dores, so plenty it doant no
What on earth to do with itself,

But in church every 1 on us breethes in & out and out and in. Say 50 times a minit, or 1 million and a half

breths an our.

Now how long will a church ful of are last at that rate? O Sextant, doant you know our lungs are bel-

lusses;
To blow the fier of life, and keep it from goin out; and how can bellusses blow wind? wind?
And ain't wind are? i put it to your consol
Are is the same to us as milk to bables,
Or water is to fish, or Pendlums to clox—
Or roots and airbs unto an injun Doctor, Or little pills unto an omepath,
Or boys to gurls. Are is for us to breather
Watsignifies who preeches if i cant breather
And now, o sextant, let me beg of you
2 let a little are into our church. It ain't much trouble—only make a hole, And the are will cum in of itself; And o how it will rouse the people up,
And sperrit up the preacher, and stop garps,
And yawns and figgits as effectooal
As wind on the dry Boans the Profit tells of.

AN UNFORTUNATE WIDOW.

Col. Smith once related the following odd occurrence during his perigrenations in Georgia:

"Between Caleba Swamp and Line Creek, in the 'Nation,' we saw a considerable crowd gathered near a drinking house, most of them seated and smoking. We stonged to see what was the matter, It was Sunday, and there had been a quarter race for a gallon of whisky. The first thing I noticed on alighting was the singular position of one of the horses of the party. He was kneeling down and there? party. He was kneeling down and standing on his hinder feet, his head wedged in between the ends of two logs of a grocery, and he was stone dead, having evidently run directly against the building at full

speed, causing the house to partially fall. About five paces from the horse lay the rider, quite senseless, with a gash in his throat which might have let out a thou-sand lives. As I said, most of the crowd

"Well," answered the chewing spitting gentleman, "the man was considerably in liquor, I reckon, and he ran his hoss chuck against the house, and that's the whole on it." "Has a doctor been sent for?" inquir-

ed one of our party.
"I reckon there ain't much use of doctors here," replied another of the crowd.
"Burnt brandy would not save either of

them, man or hoss." "Has this man a wife or children?" inquired I.
"No children, that I knows on," an-

swered a female who was sitting on the ground a short distance from the dead

man, smoking composedly.

"He has a wife, then?" I remarked.

"What will be her feelings when she

"Do you happen to know his wife? has she been informed of the untimely death of her husband?" were my next inquiries. "Do I know her? has she been inform-

of his death?" said the woman. "Well, I reckon you sin't acquainted about these parts. I am the unfortunate widder."

CAN ANY ONE TELL?

Can any one tell how men who absolutely cannot pay small bills, can always find plenty of money to buy liquor and treat

when happening among friends?

Can any one tell how many young men,
who dodge their washerwomen, and who
are always behind with their landlord, can
play billiards night and day, and are always ready for a game of Poker or Seven up'

Can any one tell how it is that some men owe their butchers, owe for rent, owe for tailoring, for shoes, etc., can yet have everything that's nice, eat oysters at night, wear fine clothes and have all the delica-

cies of the season? Can any one tell how men live and support their families who have no income and don't work, while others who are industrious and always employed almost

starve? Can any one tell how a man who is too poor to pay four or five cents a week for a newspaper, can spend five or six times as much for cigars and tobacco, to say nothing of drinks?

COLFAX ON THE ADMINISTRATION.

The Vice President, Mr. Colfax, made a long speech in Providence, a short time ago, from which we extract the following just eulogy of President Grant's adminis-

Although I shall not transgress the bounds and speak in regard to any mere partian issue of the day, I rejoice with you that you have an administration in power at Washington (and I allude now to your President) which is faithful to this great country. I pass by those petty bickerings about the distribution of patronage, with the single remark that if he had been inspired, he could not have satisfied the one tenth of those who desired to serve the public in its offices of honor or of

That is but a slight ripple upon the wave; for when you look at the administration that is given to you, you find already shining out upon it, in letters of glittering light, that word that you have longed to see in the high places at Washington—that word which goes to your heart—and that is, honesty, which is the corner stone upon which the policy of the administration is securely grounded. You know that whether the President has made this man postmaster or that man collector, this man postmaster or that man collector, or whether he has distributed this vast patphage just exactly a you, or I, or anybody else would have desired to have it tibuted, you know that in that heart heats in his boson there is no apt for the country.

You show, besides, that you can the portals of the White ther word which you have

in the public service. You know every expenditure is being cut down, the can be consistently, in the public rice; that in every possible way the blens upon the public are being reduced, as can be consistently with our public credit in the payment of our public delt, as the party that governs this country istends it shall be paid, to the utterpost dollar. And, you know, besides, that hereafter it shall not be as in recent waste of the next that the honest taxpay. years of the past, that the honest taxpayer shall be compelled to bear his own by dens and the burden of dishonest par-

Nor is this all. Standing as we do many the nations of the world, emerging ing pactest against their form of government, and would rejoice to see it crumble to ruin-you know, to-day, that your President is speaking for you, and in your behalf, to the other nations of the world, speaks with no uncertain voice, but with an emphasis that demands and receives respect.

JOSH BILLINGS ON REAL ESTATE. sand lives. As I said, most of the crowd were seated and smoking.

"What is all this?" I inquired. "What is the matter here?" after awhile answered one in a drawling voice giving a good spit, and refilling his mouth with a new cud. Matter enough; there's been a quarter race."

"But how came this man and home tilled?" I asked.

Lkin sell, for eighteen hundred and thirty-nine dollars, a pallas, a neat and pensive retirement, located on the virgin banks of the Hudson, kontaining 85 acres, the land is luxuriously divided by the land of nature and art into pastures and land, into plane and declivity, into stern times and dalliance uv mosstufted at, atreams of sparkling gladness willed?" I asked. buty to the low moosic uv the cricket and grasshopper. The evergreen sighs as the evening zephir flits thru its shadowy buzzim, and the screent trembles like the love-smitten heart uv a damsil. Fruits uv the tropiks in golden buty on the bows, and the bees go hevy and sweet from the fields to their garnerin hives. The mansion is uv Parian marble, the porch is a single diamond, set with rubiez and the mother of pearls, the floors are uv rosewood, and the celins are more butiful than the starry vault uv beavin. Hot and cold water bubbles and

squirts in every apartment, and nothin is

wanted that a pet culd pray for, or art could portray.

The stables are worthy uv the steeds uv Nimrod and the studs of Alkilles, and its "What will be her feelings when she learns the fatal termination of this most unfortunate race?"
"Yes," eighed the female—it was an unfortunate race. "Poor man, he lost largely us the dorg house. Here poets the whisky." adulters have skulpt, here painters robed the scene uv derry landscapes, and here the philosofer discovered the study which made him the alkemist uv natur. Next northward of this thing of buty sleeps the residence and domain uv the Duke John Smith, while southward and near the spice-breathing tropics, may be seen the baronial villy uv the Earl uv Brown and Duchess Widder Betsy Stevens. Walls of primitive rock, laid in Roman cement, bound the estate, while upward and downward the eye ketches, far away the magesty and slow grandur uv the Hudson. As the young morn hangs like a curting uv silver from the blue brest uv the sky, an angel may be seen each night dancin with golden tiptoes on the green.

N. B.—This angel goes with the place. Diagrams ken be seen at the offis uv the broker. Terms flatterin. None but principal dealt with. Titles as pure as the breath uv a white male infant, and possession given with the lark. For more full description, read Ovid's art uv love, or call (in your carriage) on Josh Billings, Real Estate Agent.

A FARMER from Conestoga Valley in the Southern part of Berks County, states that the wheat crop of that Valley will average from thirty-two to thirty-five bushels per acre. It is the heaviest yield ever known in that valley. Last year the average per acre was from sixteen to twenty bushels. Corn and oats will follow.

No. 36.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION-"A GREAT

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY!" At the recent election in Virginia the two candidates for Governor were Republicans. The Democrats (rebels) made no nominations, but supported Walker against Wells. Walker was elected, and "niggar" votes at that. During the canvass he rode in the same carriage with a "niggar" orator, and the two addressed public meetings from the same stand, and worked together in the same harness throughout. The Democrats who supported Walker helped elect "niggars" to the Legislature, and "niggars" and Democratical transfer of the same stand. crats drank from the same bottle, and after the election celebrated their victory in the same procession. And Walker made a speech to this procession of "niggars" and Democrats, in which he declared himself in favor of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution, which does away with the distinction of color at the ballot box; and this sentiment of the Governor elect was loudly applauded by the fraternal crew of Democrats and "niggars" present. Let us sum up. A man is elected Governor of Virginia by the aid of negro orators and negro votes. The Democratic party of the North are bitterly opposed to negro voting. The man thus elected carries with him into the Legislature several negro members, he having urged their election in all his speeches. This is horribly abhorrent to the principels of the Democratic party North. This candidate for Governor openly advocated the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution, which places the "niggar" on the same platform with the white man, so far as political rights are concerned. Ever since that amendment was proposed the Democratic party of the North, in solid body, have denounced it as an outrage upon the white race, and the abomination of iniquity. And now they claim the triumph of all these things they abhor, as a "great Democratic victory!" Was there ever such a party since Satan first wagged his sulphurous tail in the bad place!—

A PICTURE.

Trenton (N. J.,) Sentinel.

The New York World has been recently The New York World has been recently indulging in low slang in its abuse of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, lately appointed Minister to Spain, by Gen. Grant. The Trenton (N. J.) Sentinel, gives the pedigree of the editor of the World thusly:

"Manton; or Moses Marble, of the New York World, is a smooth, scholastic writer,"

but as devoid of principle as a rotton egg. He prides himself on "fine writing," and his pen is always open to purchase. In short, the man is a first-class scoundrel, and is with King or Commons, according as he is upon the pay roll. He edited the World when it was an ultra-radical Republican journal, with piety thrown in as a bait to the religious community. But the paper did not pay, and was rapidly running down at the heel. In this crisis Manton, or Moses, approached George Opdyke, Republican Mayor of New York city, and begged for alms. He laid before that functionary his budget of pecuniary distress, and informed him that immediate relief was necessary, or he would be com-pelled to go over to the Democrats, the leaders of that party having offered him a large sum to renounce his principles and betray his friends. All these facts were testified to by Mayor Opdyke during the

progress of a libel suit a few years ago.
"But the Republicans declined the bewitching proposition of the high-toned Manton, or Moses. Hereupon the pitiful villian sought out August Belmont, the Jew broker, and President of the Democratic National Committee, and drove a bargain of much greater thrift than that of his ancestor, Judas Iscariot. His pa-per at once went over to the enemy, and ever since he has been the most virulent traducer of the party he deserted that the Copperhead press could trot out. His latest effort was a persistent assault upon Gen. Sickles, whom he accuses of every infamy in the calendar of moral delinquency. The dirty sneak of a Copperhead scribbler has been piling column upon column of detraction upon the crippled and gallant soldier, just as he was on the eve of leaving the country on his mission to Spain. And this mercenary hound, who openly sold himself to his political opponents for so much cash down, and who this day is open to bids to support any man or measures, is the leading Democratic editor in the country! What a

base and infamous party!"

No paper copies the ravings of the purchasable creature of the New York World with more approbation than the Lancas ter Intelligencer. "Birds of a feather."

CURIOUS STATISTICS.

A statistical genius declares that "more money is expended in the United States for cigars than for all the common schools in the country."

A wag undoubtedly a lover of the weed, seeing the statement going through the papers, gets off the following:

"It has been estimated that the cost of

washing linen that might just as well be worn two days longer amounts to enough in this country to more than defray the expenses of the American Board of Foreign Missions.
"The expense of buttons on the backs

of our coats where they are of no earthly use, is equal to the support of all our orphan asylums. "It is estimated that the value of old

boots thrown aside, which might have been worn at least a day longer, is more than enough to buy flannel night gowns for every baby in the land. Also, that the cost of every inch on the full shirt collars of our young men is equal to the sum necessary to put a bible in the hands of every Patagonian giant."

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PLANT a few kernels of buckwheat in each hill of cucumbers or melons, and striped bugs will not trouble them.

presses, were captured at Snake Hill, N. J., on Saturday. It is currently reported that Mr. Geo. Peabody will hereafter remain in this

Six counterfeiters, and their printing

country. EVERY Republican, in order to secure his vote, must be registered before the election—and the better plan is to attend

to it now. SEYMOUR, somewhat short of sovereigns last autumn, has recuperated in recovering over one million of dollars in a law suit.

Bully for him! AND the colored troops fought bravely was the opinion of the Copperheads hereabouts, on receiving news of the elec-

tion in old Virginia never tire! In a recent interview with a reporter, ex-President Johnson said that he "often puts his hands to his head and wonders if he is sane." So do we.

THE President's proclamation appoints the 30th of November for the vote in Mississippi on the constitution recently AT nearly all the seaside hotels the mar-

riageable ladies invariably wear jockey hats to breakfast, and frequently to the dinner table, to hide their crimping pins. THE latest returns from the vote on Lay Delegation in the Methodist Episcopal church develop a more serious opposition

to the movement than has been heretofore expected. THE Walla-Walla Statesman speaks of a town away out in Oregon having elected a "clean Democratic ticket." Could the Statesman spare us one of the newly-elected?—just for a sample.

PRESIDENT GRANT and family visited Cape May on Saturday and Sunday last, and went to Long Branch on Sunday night, where he will remain for a few days.

REMEMBER that Mr. Packer's wealth nominated him; it was the reason urged why he should be nominated; it was his single element of a shelility.

See A for G of the Democracy of Pennsylvanian. New York Nation says: "In Philaderphia, for example, they have a convict and blackleg among their nominates."

nees." THE question why printers do not succeed as well as brewers is thus answered: Because printers work for the head, and brewers for the stomach—and where

twenty men have stomachs, but one has DOUBLING Gap Springs, the popular summer resort in Cumberland Co., is open for the recption of guests. J. D. Baker, formerly of the State Capital Hotel, Harrisburg, is manager. Give the Springs a

trial. GERRITT SMITH last week gave \$2,500 to the Oswego Orphan Asylum. He was visiting the institution, and seeing white and black chiddren treated exactly alike, expressed his gratification in the above solid manner.

THE DEMOCRATIC CRY during the war -"Down with the military satrap!" The cry from the same quarter to-day, "Rally, Rally! to the support of an Ohio military chieftain!" Signor Blitz talks of retiring from the business of legerdemain.

A little child four years old, near Kokomo, Ind., suddenly appeared on the railroad track as a train was passing at a rapid rate, and was picked up by the cowcatcher, thrown fifteen feet high in the air, and landed into the ditch without injury. JOHN WESLEY preferred to preach to the lower and middling classes rather than to the wealthy. He used to say that it was hard to be shallow enough for a "po-lite audience." Few Wesley's now-a-

days. THE Press says two-thirds of the thirtyfive hundred newspapers of the United States are Republican in politics. Republicans are the reading portion of our population, and it is they who give life and vigor to all the educational and intel-

lectual undertakings of the day. THE Erie Dispatch says: "We sincerely trust the Republicans of Pennsylvania will resolve to break up the 'draw poker' ring which has existed so long in Harrisburg. If they do not manifest a disposition to do so at the coming election, they deserve to be badly defeated."

THE Harrisburg correspondent of the Blair county Badical writes as follows: "There is a pretty reliable intimation that Governor Geary, in the event of his reelection, will make a whole new Cabinet deal. Facts and straws go to confirm this. Fact No. 1 is that Brewster is going into a larger Government family; straw No. 1 is that Adjutant General McCreary is a candidate for the lower House from Erie; straw No. 2 is that several of Secretary Jordan's clerks are looking out for jobs.

MINISTER BURLINGAME lately rebuked the foreigners who thought they "outranked" him in Paris, in the following style: "We Americans do not raise the question of rank. We receive all gentlemen as oc-cupying a common level. But if you raise the question of position, we outrank you. You are nothing but Dukes, Marquises and Counts. We belong to the royal family. We are the equal of our President. We are all heirs apparent to the throne. We stand up for our order, and if need be, we fight for our order."