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LIFE AND TIME.

BY A. SHIRK.

Life is an ever changing scene-A scene with lights and shades between; And now the light resplendent plays, And then, the shade obscures its rays, And hides in gloom of darkest night The picture so serenely bright. Time is an ever flowing stream.

On whose cold waters hope does beam ; Its currents wear, from day to day, Some portions of our lives away, And as the rugged breakers roll.

Life is a cup, where all may sip With thirsting tongue, and eager lin. The nectar in its shining deep, Where hope and pleasure's semblance keep And many doem their wants supplied, When they that tempting cup have tried

Time, is a thief who always will With ruthless hand that nector snill And lash the goblet, empty down, And on the fragments darkly frown ; And stealing on from hour to hour, Robs pleasure of its fleeting power. HICKORY GROVE, Providence Twp., 1857.

The Legend of the Starved Rock.

BY M. W. JANAVRIN. In the Far West, where broad rolling prairies stretch away for miles in billowy undulations-where the bold mountainous cliff rises abruptly to the azure sky, crown-Illinois river, and towering up from the bank of the stream, rises "Starved Rock."

Its walls are of dark grey stone, half veiled with clambering wild vines and trailing mosses, as some old dilapidated and immoveable. Oh, it was horrible. castle, relic of feudal times, stands buried in the drapery which long ages have woven about it—and broken parapers of stunted streaming like the folds of a rent banner cedars and firs frown threateningly upon the daring adventurer who attempts to ascend its precipitous steeps. A narrow, almost perpendicular path, on the opposite side of the river, is revealed as you make a circuit of the base of the cliff; and here, he who would attain the highest elevation of the rock, can ascend.

There is a fugitive tale, commemorating the events which gave this wild cliff so strange a name, coming down to us from those early times when the red man was sole lord of rock and river and rolling prairie-a little record of the vengeance of the Indian race, and again relate, "The Legend of the Starved Rock."

Long years ago, the brave and noble Indian Chief, Oronee, leader of a powerful tribe inhabiting the region adjoining that upon the Illinois, saw and loved the gentle canoe and received him as he rose. maiden Ulah, daughter of his rival chief-

into the dark, dense forest, and thus esbelt hung the scalps of a hundred of his caped to the tribe to tell the dreadful tale. foes, whom he had slain in battle fray; his arm was strong, his eye was keen as the chase could bring the fleet deer or the fierce panther so surely as he.

Ulah was young and fair, with eyes like gathering shades of night. Her heart went out to meet the brave Oronee's, and when he told her that his wigwam was spread with the softest furs, and asked her to share it, saying he would, for her, chase the deer and bring down the strong eagle in his flight—then she turned from her stern father's lodge and went with the young chieftain.

Ne-pow-ra missed his daughter from his When he came back at night from lodge. the toils of the chase, she sprang not forth to meet him; when he returned from the battle field, or the deadly ambush, exulting in victory, she came not forth to sing with his braves the war songs of her race The daughter of a chieftain was in the wigwam of his deadliest foe. He could not brook the insult; and gathering his bold fleet warriors about him around the council fire, told them the wrong he had suffered, and bade them follow him for

Day after day, night after night, saw them on the trail of the fleeing enemy, ter, fair, light-hearted, the sunshine of her guided surely by the heavens above and the forest wiles beneath. Westward the rich. With all the affectionate instincts of stars of night led their footsteps; and westward the sunbeams, revealing broken to create happiness in a man's house, she shrubs, and trampled leaves and mosses in remains unseen and unchosen. As time the tangled wildwood, gave token that passes on, she gradually deepens into oldthey were on the right trail.

braves, fleeing for life, and what was dear- a sunshine in the shady place, her voice is er than life itself to the young chief, the now heard shrill in complaint; parrots and safety of his beloved; and on the fourth cats accumulate, taking the place of a day, the eagle gaze of the fugitives saw more human love, and her words are those the waving plumes of their pursuers in the of sharp reproof and spite against those distance. Before them rose bold and high very instincts of maternity which have been the huge rock on the brink of the Illinois so long the master-spirit of her thoughts. behind them came the enraged father, Her affections, after in vain throwing themwith the fierce warriors of his tribe. Upon selves out to seek some sympathetic anthe wind floated the wild cries of vengeance, and dancing, ever nearer came heart, and she remains that most melanthose eagle plumes.

The pursued chief, with his dusky maiden and a small band of faithful followers, fled to the rocky fortress-to the tower of strength which rose precipitously

On, on, came the pursuers, with wild shouts and unearthly yells-on, on, and nearer yet, until they had reached the base in contact with womankind, and this shyof the cliff, and then singing a loud war ness in time becomes so strong as not to song they rushed swiftly up the narrow be overcome. It might seem strange, but

steep path. But the young chieftain's arm was so, one after another as they had almost lorism. Gradually age grows upon him, gained the summit of the cliff, were pierc- chalk stone gathers upon his knuckles, gout comrades below. And then failing in this hand of affection; and he goes to the attempt, with half their band lying bleeding and dying among them, the survivors closed in dark serried ranks around the A wall of but six inches thick has this base, and with sullen silence and invincible determination, awaited a lingering does not allow them even a chink, which death of their victims on the gloomy, like Pyramus and Thisbe, they might sterile fortress above.

Day after day the sun rose in the orient, wheeled across the burning heavens slowly couple instead of two miserable units. to the western horizon, at mid-day, flinging down scorching beams, and at twilight throwing long, lengthening shadows over the wise at other men's.

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. wafer, word and rolling prairie, but to those on the high cliff no relief came.

Still, the withering sun-beams fell upon them, drying up their very life blood; still those gigantic shadows were hung athwart the back-ground; yet deeper the appalling darkness of the dusky shadows | could not imagine who she was, nor that

And there at the very base of the rock, silent and immoveable as the firs which shrouded them from the fierce sun-rays, child, the daughter of a race of kings, had left his wigwam for that of an enemy. Vengeance upon them both—the bit-

terest foe-and the faithless daughter. White, wan, and emaciated, they wancombat, now sunk down like reeds, before or merciless tomahawk ever inflicted.

starving!"

leafy covert, and came down to drink the should still cling to him with affection, and waters below-but no morsel of venison remember him when all others should for-

The deer lapped up the crystal liquid of the river—snuffed the cool breeze, and from their long embrace, and led the lady then catching a glimpse in the water of from the dungeon. At the entrance she ed with dark firs and cedars—not far from the rock above, tossed their high antlers the head waters of navigation on the and darted away to the green woods again: its heavy hinges, and they parted forever. the bright waters danced onward beneath with a wild, mocking freedom, as they bent down their despairing eyes: and there below sat those dark, stern warriors, grim

> And then Ulah came to the brink of the precipice, and with her long raven hair upon the wind, bent over and pleaded with agonizing gestures and frantic entreasies to her sire whom she saw far, far below. But never a tone of tenderness, a word of forgiveness, a token of reconciliation,

He had chosen the Indian's revenge. Day by day, that doomed band thinned away, till at length famine alone reigned by day they wasted and at last all was No ghostly forms wandered freely about-no wailing voice broke the silence. None of that fated band, save one of the besieged warriors escaped, and he descendhimself down into the rushing water, where his faithful squaw awaited him in the light paddling silently down the stream, and thence to the shore, they darted fleetly

When all was still and forms were no more seen moving about on the summit of mountain eagle's, and no warrior in the the cliff, the avenged chieftain and his band ascended. The Indian's wrath was appeased-his vengeance had indeed been terrible. There they lay upon the grey the evening star, and dusky locks like the rock, those wasted skeleton like warriors, all stark and stiff, and there too the Indian maiden had starved in the arms of her lover-her white face, oh, so fearful to look upon !-her long streaming hair like her bridal veil and shroud!

And now, it is said, full oft by the pale moonlight are seen wan, ghostly figures gliding to and fro upon the cliff with dark plumes floating upon the night wind, and ever and anon, the spectral forms of the Indian maiden, and her dusky warrior-lover stand upon the brink, and in low, wailing voices chant their death-dirge ere they go afar off to dwell together in the Great Spirit's hunting grounds.

And thus runs "The Legion of Starved Rock !"

WHAT MAKES OLD MAIDS AND BACHEwhich the lights and shades appear strong, perhaps, but which every one will recognize as not outraging the truth of nature. There are two houses built side by side .-In the one dwells a widow and her daughmother's declining years, but alas! not a woman's heart, with all the capabilities And westward, too, fled Oronee and his singing about the home, like Una making maidism. Where once she was heard swer, turn in with bitterness upon her own choly of all spectators—a nature with aspirations unfilled. In the next house lives a bachelor, young, open-hearted and generous. Busied in the struggle of life, he has no time for parties; he sees little of society, the female portion of it especially; a knowledge of his own brusqueness of manners, at first prevents him from coming we are convinced it is the fact that some men are much more afraid of women than strong, and his arrows swift and sure, and women are of men, and fearing "to break his braves resolved to fight to the death; the ice" is a fruitful cause of old bacheed by the unerring shafts of the archers seizes hold of his toes; served by menials above, and fell back lifeless among their, he is a stranger to the soft and careful grave, his death not only unlamented but absolutely rejoiced over by his heir-at-law.

Fools learn to live at their own cost,

time divided these two people. Society

whisper through, although by nature they

might have been formed to make a happy

Robert Emmet and his Love.

'Twas the evening of a lovely day-the last day of the noble and ill-fated Emmet. A young girl stood at the castle gate and desired admittance into the dungeon. She was closely veiled, and the keeper creeping closer and closer about their any one of such proud bearing should be hearts. They were starving.

an humble suppliant to the prison door.—

however, he granted the boon-led her to the dungeon, opened the massive iron door, then closed it again, and the lovers were sat the implacable chieftain, surrounded alone. He was leaning against the prison by his warriors. Neither love, mercy nor wall with a downcast head, and his arms pity entered his flinty heart. His bitterest were folded upon his breast. Gently she foe had stolen his fairest flower-his only raised the veil from her face, and Emmet turned to gaze upon all that earth contained for him-the girl whose sunny brow in the days of boyhood had been his polar star-the maiden who had sometimes made him think the world was all sunshine .dered about on the beetling brow of the The clanking of the chains sounded like a cliff, like ghosts from the far off hunting death knell to her ears and she wept like grounds of their race. Strong warriors a child. Emmet said but little, yet he stirring around in mud up to their knees. who had not quailed in direst, deadliest pressed her warmly to his bosom, and their the breath of famine. Braves who would meeting perchance as is held in heaven with sand and gravel on the rails, found have laughed more in derision at the only, when we part no more. In a low arrows, or the scalping-knife, now felt a voice he besought not to forget him when and tearing mad got under way again, fiercer, keener pang, than poisoned shaft the cold grave received his inanimate body -he spoke of by-gone days-the happy With the forests all around them, where hours of childhood, when his hopes were herds of deer roamed free---with the bright and glorious, and he concluded by river beneath, where the silent trout glim- requesting her sometimes to visit the places mered through its water, with flocks of and scenes that were hallowed to his memfowls soaring above them, "they were ory from the days of his childhood, and though the world might pronounce his name The red deer left off browsing in its with scorn and contempt, he prayed she

could pass their lips-no drop of that cool | get. Hark! the Church bell sounded and water to lave their swollen, parched he remembered the hour of execution -The turnkey entered, and after dashing the tears from his eyes, he separated them the dusky figures flitting to and fro on turned and their eyes met-they could not say farewell! The door swung upon

No! not forever! is there not a heaven? At sunrise next morning he suffered gloriously; a martyr to his country and to liberty.

And one—o'er her the myrtle showers, Its leaves by soft winds fanned, She faded 'midst Italian flowers— The last of their fair band.

'Twas in the land of Italy; it was the gorgeous time of sunset in Italy; what a magnificent scene! A pale emaciated girl lay upon the bed of death. Oh! it was hard for her to die far from her home in this beautiful land, where flowers bloom went up from the proud, insulted soul .perennial, and the balmy air comes freshly to the pining soul. Oh! no; her star had set; the brightness of her dream had faded; her heart was broken. When ties what I consider to be, a correct description conquerer on the summit of the cliff. Day have been formed on earth, close burning ties, " what is more heart-rending and agour love given to a passing floweret."sounds a requiem to her memory.

Bringing the Company to Terms. Porter's Spirit of the Times publishes in excellent story by "H. P. L.," under the caption of "Bringing a Railroad Company to Terms." The story goes that a railroad train was thrown off the track by running over a cow, on one of the roads were repairing damages, one of the passengers, who knew the owner of the cow-an old Dutch woman named Sally Rauchfuss to show how the old lady on a previous occasion had a pig killed by the train,

and how she brought the company to terms. "Old Sally Rauchfuss always carries her point by sticking to it, therein differing from post office stamps, which my old are disreputable because they stick at nothing, and never hold on. Old Sally esteemed the pride of her pen; so fat that he could hardly see, so fat he could hardly grunt; in fact he was so well taken care of that none of these powers were called into play, or more properly speaking work. His overcare caused his death; for getting LORS.—We will paint a picture—one in out of the pen one day, he rolled down to the railroad track. The iron horse coming along was unheeded by the pig who thought (perhaps so!) that it would get out of his way-but it did'nt. The lean earth was literally larded at his death, and the iron horse fairly snorted at the pig's last grunt.

"Old Sally, on learning her loss, raged like a south wester-' Mine big, oh mine big,' 'town mit ter railroads!' was the cry. From morning till night she poured out her sorrow to her neighbors; she poured out her wrath on the unlucky agent of the road who was stationed at H. It's only a mile or two from where, she lives to this town-we passed it coming out this morn-Well this agent had the life bothered ing. out of him by old Sally. In the midst of the busiest calculations regarding the sale of tickets and making change he would see a sun bonnet walking up till it filled the little round hole of the office window, and

then a voice-"You bays me for mine big? Yaw! I not coes 'vay dill you bays me vor mine big. I shtays yuste strate in dis room dill vou bavs me."

"Now g'way from dare!" shouted the

agent. "Come, good woman, step aside, I want to get a ticket," says a man in a great Kansas river, on the Wyandot tract. It hurry. She just looked at him indignantly, never moved and commenced again :

"I coes 'vay ven you bays me ver mine Mine big vot veigh dree hoontret bounds, and was smasht to beeces by der stimgine. I vant mine money." The agent is raving, the man who wants ticket be "the city of the Territory." thrusts his hand through the pigeon hole nearly dislocating his elbow as old Sally crowded him to one side. The agent gives the ticket and the wrong change, the man extending 40 miles up that river and 10 wants to have it rectified, old Sally shouts about 'mine big!' and just as the locomotive comes snorting up to the depot the agent manages to have old Sally drawn to one side, who at once turns the tide of battle from the agent to the locomotive. tender, baggage and passenger cars; and 30 miles in length and 14 in width. Four all the inhabitants thereof, stand on the miles in width of this tract lies on the south depot platform and raging at one of the side of the Kansas, and 10 miles in width

voice with an escape of steam, and looks ment. intensely delighted at her, and says:

of the departing train.

Day after day old Sally besieged the gent, but he stood his ground until one lay came and went, and another, and old Sally failing to appear, great was the agent's joy, believing that he was delivered from her importunity.

One stormy, rainy night, the mail train dashing along at full speed suddenly slackened, stood still. Buzz! whizz!-Round went the driving wheels of the locomotive, but ahead it would not go. It was directly in front of old Sally's house communication. that this came to pass.

"What's to pay?" sang out the conductor. The brakemen and engineer. fireman and conductor, had to get out, "What's to pay?" "Grease!" sung out feelings held a silent meeting—such a the fireman, and all hands, after working that the wheels at last would take hold, hearing, as they started, old Sally erying out at the top of her voice:

"You bays me for my big, now, eh?"-What answers were made must remain unrepeated. When the conductor of the train reached

-, he told the agent that he must pay for that pig, or there would be an old woman charged to the company as a 'dead loss' the next time the cars were stopped in that spot. The next day the agent paid old Sally

the full value of her pig, on condition that she would never bring the company to terms again by greasing the track.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

Pen and Ink Sketches of Kansas Territory. LECOMPTON CITY, KANSAS TER.,

LECOMPTON CITY, KANSA TER, March 20, 1857.

It may not be uninteresting to many readers of the "Enquirer" to hear of the farm operations and productiveness of the hand in Kansas. I am aware that the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but many of the political intelligence from here is most sought after at this time, but the source of the country. In the political intelligence from here is most sources of the country. In the political intelligence from here is most sources of the country of the form of the many of the political intelligence from here is most sources of the country. In the political intelligence from here is most sources of the country of the for

onizing to the spirit, than to find, at last, face of the country will be to give it in the beloved one is snatched away, and all the shape of a tour of observation, com-Enough : she died the betrothed of Robert | thence up the river to Topeka, (through ing in the shade of night to a shelving Emmet; the lovely Sarah Curran. Italy Lawrence and Lecompton, and the valley projection still far above the river, flung contains her last remains; its flowers of the Wakarasa). Shawnee Mission, as I breathe their fragrance over her grave, and have stated above, is a few miles south of the lulling notes of the shepherd's lute Kansas river, and within a mile of the Missouri State line. It is a Methodist institution, and has a school for the edu cation of Indian children. Attached to the Mission is a large farm which has been under cultivation for a number of years, and produces annually large crops of corn, wheat, &c., &c. The face of the country is rolling, mostly prairie, 525 with plenty of timber for all farm purposes, with inexleading West; and while the engineers haustible quantities of fine building and limestone. There is also plenty of running water and a great many fine springs. All the streams are narrow, having high and -regaled the company with a story, going steep banks. This general description answers for all the country along the travelled routes from the Missouri line to within ten miles of the town of Lawrence. There the land is not quite so much rolling but sufficiently so to carry off all water, and render the country entirely free from friend," nodding to old Comfortable, "says swamps. Take the Territory altogether, it has the finest natural roads of any coun try I have ever seen. Southwest from had, two years ago, a pig which she justly Lawrence, for fifteen or twenty miles, we have the valley of Wakarusa, one of the most beautiful and fertile in the territory as also one of the best timbered. Good bituminous coal has been found in numerous places along the course of the river in the hills and bluffs. This valley is well settled; almost every quarter section (160 acres) has a settler on it, and the people are generally intelligent and industrious. The land between Lawrence and Topeka is high, rolling prairie, having some of the most enchanting prairie landscapes the eye ever rested upón. On some elevated places, the eye can sweep over a country of fifteen or twenty miles in extent, dotted with neat houses and skirted with timber.

Crossing the Kansas, or Kaw river at Topeka, we enter the Pottowattamic reservation, thirty miles square. I have observed that the Indian lands in most parts of the Territory are the finest timbered portions of the country. The Delaware reserve, north of Lawrence, contains extensive tracts of heavy timber, principally walnut, oak and hickory. A large portion of these fine timbered lands which I have alluded to, are along the Kansas river. It is confidently expected that the Government will soon make some arrangements for the purchase of these lands, because that is so very essential to the speedy settlement of the country, that the measure is absolutely demanded. At the mouth of the Kansas, the Wyandot Indians own six square miles of land. Already a large town site has been laid off at the mouth of is the only suitable ground for a town site; on the south side, between the Missouri line and the mouth of the Kansas, most of the shores have been taken, ranging in 10 price from \$750 to \$1500, according to 11 price from \$150 to \$1500 to

location. I am inclined to believe it will The Delaware reserve begins on the west line of the Wyandot plantation, but upon the north side of the Kansas, and miles wide, and covers all the bottom and timbered lands on the Kansas and its tributaries, within the limits of this 40 by 10 miles tract.

Thirteen miles west of the latter reservation commences the Pottowatamie lands, engineers in particular shaking her fist at on the North side. Eighty-nine miles up this river carries you out of Indian Terri-"I makes you bay vor mine big!" look- tory; and all west and north of that point ing directly at the man, who drowns her is Government land, and open for settle-

Besides the reservation already men-"Hello, old gal. Hain't they paid for tioned, there is another on the Kansas

that pig yet? Put it to 'em; they're as | river, but altogether south of it, which berich as blazes!" And this advice exactly longs to the Shawnees. This reservation agreeing with Sally's determination, she has its eastern boundary about four miles at once launches out into a tirade of abuse | above the mouth of the Kansas, and is 10 which is only stopped by the 'all aboard !' miles wide by 40 miles in length along of the conductor, and the whiz I whoo hoo that river. The Kaw Indians also have a small tract commencing at Lecompton, on the south side of Kansas river, and extending 23 miles up said river, and one mile square, which, it is said, they are ready to

dispose of. Having thus briefly sketched the outlines of the Indian reservations in Kansas, and given the reader a correct idea of their whereabouts, as well as what lands are open for claim and settlement, I may now anticipate his inquiries about Pre-emption Rights, which you will find in another

Yours, &c.,

"I'LL DO IT WELL."-There lives in New England a gentleman who gave the following interesting account of his own life. He was an apprentice in a tin manufactory. When twenty-one years old he lost his health, so that he was thrown out upon the world to seek any employment which he could do. "He said he went to find employment with the determination, that whatever he did he would do it well." The first and only thing he could do, was to black boots and scour knives in a hotel. This he did and did it well, as the gentlemen now living would testify.—

Though the business was low and servile, he did not lay aside his self-respect, or allow himself to be made mean by his business. The respect and confidence of his employer were soon secured, and he was advanced to a more lucrative and less laborious position.

St. PRIGG.

I would respectfully announce to my friends, through at the City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. It have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. It have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. It have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. It have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken into co-natroship, in my bental practice. The City and County of Lancaster, that I have this day taken in lost his health, so that he was thrown out

laborious position. In the course of time he was enabled to begin for himself a business, which he carries on extensively. He has accumulated an ample fortune, and is training an interesting family by giving them the best advantages for a moral and mental cultiva-

tion. He now holds an elevated place in the community where he lives. Young men who may chance to read the

YEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street, to the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester. Lancaster, apr 1

Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law pposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa, apl Am. 19

A ldus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—Office with A B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square may 15, 1855.

1y-17

esse Landis,—Attorney at Law. Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, E. King St., Lancaster Pa. 30 All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds. Mortgages. Accounts. &c., will be attended to with sorrectness and despatch.

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON VV DEN'IST.—Office in North Queen street. 3d door from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's Book Store.

Lancaster, may 27, 1856.

1y 16

Pemoval.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at LLAw has removed his office from N. Queen st. to the building in the South East corner of Centre Square, for merly known as Hubley's Hotel.

Lancaster. april 10

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor Jto Dr. M'Alister.

Office in E. Orange St., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.

Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13)

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Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

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James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E-King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lan-caster, Pa.

337-411 business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as personated book Mortenand A LEXANDER HARRIS, Attorney
St. Rysenson-responses South Queen St. W. ...

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feb 17

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SQUARE MESHED BOLTING CLOTHS.

feb 24

Fib 28 AND RASPS, RE-CUT AND made equal to new, at No. 51 NEW Street above Second, between Race and Vine, Philadelphia.

PRICE OF RE-CUTTING PER DOZEN:

in. Flat Bast'd Haif Ro'd & Saw In. Three Square mill Files.

10 \$1.50 \$1.62 \$54 \$0.60 \$1.00 \$1.

A. Rockafield & Co., Next to Kramph' A. ROCKERHEL & CO., Next to Aramph's
Clothing Store, East Orange street, Lancaster Pa.
Dealers in all the new and popular FAMILY MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, &c., Wholesale and Retail.

33. They have just received a fresh supply of Celebrated Aromatic Scheidam Schnapps and will sell to retailer at Propristor's prices.

PRING STYLES.—L. BAUM'S CHEAP

Wholesale and Retail Bonnet and Millinery Store.—
He is now opening his new stock of
SPRING MILLINERY GOODS,
consisting of Ribbons, Silka of all kinds, Crapes, Modes,
Tarleton, Laces, Edging, Rushes, Quillings, Lawas, Straw
Bonnets, Straw Gimp and Lace, French and Domestic
Flowers,

BONNETS OF ALL KINDS,
ready trimmed, and frames to suit every taste. He
invites his friends and customers to call and examine his
goods before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels confident in
being able to exhibit a better selected and cheaper assortment than has ever been in this city before. He therefore
invites all to come and take a look for themselves.

N. B. DRY GOODS selling off at cost.

L. BAUM,

DR. WAYLAN'S NEW DRUG STORE.

D-No. 700 North Queen street. The undersigned respectfully announces that he has openee his NEW DRUG STORE ESTABLISHMENT, with a very least of the state of t

HOUSEKEEPERS

WHO VISIT
PHILADELPHIA for their Supplies, The Subscribers offer he largest and best assortment of CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE. In any quantities to suit the wants of Consumers.
AT THE LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES.

AT THE LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES.
Their assortment embraces Every Variety of Wores.
from the very Commonest to the Finest ever imported,
every article being of the newest shapes and most beautiful
styles.

X. B. It will seat nothing to examine their stock.
TYNDALE & MITCHELL,
feb 24 3m 6 707 Chestnut St., above Seventh.

DISING SUN NURSERIES AND GAR-EEN, Germantown Read, half an hour's clide from the Exchange by Junibus. SHADE, FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS, PLANTS, ROSES, &c., cultivated and for sale in

Ribbons, Flowers, Wreaths, Quillings, Ruches, Head Dresses, &c. EMBROIDERIES, viz: Swiss, Jaconet and Nainsook Flouncings; Sleeves, Collars, Kerchiefs, Infants' Bodies, Edgings and Insertings. LACES—comprising Black, White and Colored Silk Laces, French do., Thread do., Linen Bobbin do., Cetton do.

Black and White English Crapes; colored do.

Black Silk Veils, with Veil Tissues and Berrges, &c.

\$\mathref{4} \mathref{2} \cdot \mathref{1}\$. Rs bought bis goods this season on the most favorable terms, and hopes to be able to sell the same as cheap as usual.

mar 31 2m² 11

LANCASTER COUNTY LANCASTER COUNTY
EXCHANGE AND DEPOSIT OFFICE.
Corner of East King and Duke Streets,
BET. THE COURT HOUSE AND SPRECHER'S HOTEL,
Lancaster City.
TOHN K. REED & CO. pay interest on deposits at the tol

lowing rates:
5½ per cent for one year and longer.
5 do. "30 days" do. 5 do. "30 days" do.

33 Also, buy and sell likeal Estate and Stocks on commission, negotiate loans, collect claims, &c., &c.

33 The undersigned are individually liable to the extent of their estates, for all the deposits and other obligations of John K. Reed & Co.

JOHN K. REED, AMOS S. HENDERSON, DAYID SHULTZ, ISAAC E HIESTER, If 49

THE PEOPLE'S HAT AND CAP Store. SHULTZ & BRO., (successors to David Shultz.) Pragifical Hatters, No. 2012 North Queen St., opposite Michael's Hotel, Lancaster Pa., Manufacturers and Wholesale and tetail dealers in HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS.

Retail dealers in

IATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS.

We are always prepared to supply the public with all the different Styles of Hats, of the best qualities and at such prices as to defy competition.

CAPS AND STRAW HATS.

Our assortment of Caps and Straw Hats is the largest, best and most fashionable in the city.

We are also mainfacturing the PATENT FLEXIBLE SILK HAT which for beauty of fluish, cannot be surpassed. The improvement consists of a combination of principle to render the Silk Hat Band, after a slight wear, as soft and pleasant to the head as a soft Hat. The "Flexible Band" combines the softness of the Felt Hat, with the beauty and dressay appearance of the Silk Hat, and from its yleiding nature, readily conforms to the shape of the head, thus avoiding in a very great measure, the trouble and inconvenience of conforming and shaping, as the principle of the conformator is embodied in the improvement.

All Hats sold at this establishment are made under our own supervision, and we warrant them to be what they are sold for. We respectfully invite the public to give us a call, as we keep the largest and most complete assortment of all articles in our line in the city of Lancaster.

Country FURS bought, and the highest cash prices justice.

HENRY A. SHULIZ, spri till?

NONIGMACHER & BAUMAN, TANners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's
Commission Warehouse, fronting on the Railroad and
North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved credit.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddler's
and Shoemaker's Leather, of superior quality, including
"Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Bands,
well stretched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any
length and width required, made of a superior quality of
Leather, Furrace Bellows, Band and Lacing Leather, Garden Hose, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe
Findings, &c.

findings, &c.
All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest prices given lor Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be promptly attended to.

[bb 5 ly 6]

TOHN L. KEFFER, SIGN PAINTER, SIGN PAINTER,
Will always be found at his residence
connected the Moravian Cometery. NO 15.

() NE OF THE BEST STORE STANDS IN THE COUNTY:—The undersigned will lease for one or more sears, that best of Store Stands, together with a Two Story Dwelling House, adjoining the same, situate in Centre Square, in the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster Cennty, together with a Store House, and all apportaining to said Store and Dwellinz. Possession will be given on the first day of April next, (1867.)

Persons decisions of reating will please call on the un-

the first day of April nevt. (1857.)

Persons desirons of renting will please call on the undersigned residing in the city of Lancaster, Pa.

SAM'L BOMBERGER.

N. B. Should persons prefer buying to renting, they will be afforded an opportunity of either buying the same or any of the other properties owned by the undersigned in said Brough of Mt. J. J.

dec 2 tf 46

undérsigned, and who may feel a delicacy in calling for his services at the Deutal office, in the event of his not being present, will please call at his Drug Steer. No. 25 North Queen street, in the National House Building.

March 16, 1857.

March 16, 1857.

W. TAYLOR'S PAINTING EMPORILancaster.

HOUSE PAINTING in all its various branches.

GRAINING, KALSOMINING.

CHINA-G. OSSING, GLAZING. &c.

The undersigned, thankful for the liberal patronage he has heretofore received, takes this occasion to inform his friends and the public that he has completed arrangements which greatly increase his facilities for doing all kinds of work in his line, and in a style which for beauty and darability cannot be surpassed by any other establishment. He has engaged the services of Mr. MP'IRAEL MC ULL LOM, whose experience and reputation as a H-use Painter, and especially in Graining, Kalsominus and Chinestine.

Chillsquaque twp., Jan. 2c. Chillequaque twp., Jan. 2°.

(HOICE FARM LANDS FOR SALE.—

The Ilinois Central R. R. Company is now prepared to sell about 1,500,000 Acres of CliotCE FARMING LANDS in Tracts of 40 Acres and upwards, on Long Credits, and at Low Rates of Interpat.

These lands were granted by the Government to sid in the construction of this foad, and are among the richest and most fettle in the world. They extend from North Least and North West, through the middle of the State, to the extreme Seuth, and include every variety of climate and productions found between those parallels of latitude. The Northern portion is chiefly prairie, interspersed with finegiroes, and in the middle and Southern-sections time ber predominates, alternating with beautiful prairies and openings.

openings.
The climate is more healthy, mild and equable, than any other part of the country—the sir is pure and bracing, while living streams and springs of excellent water abound Bituminous Coal is extensively mined, and supplies a

time from the Exchange by Omnibus. SHAPE.
FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. SHRUBS.
PLANTS, ROSES &c., cultivated and for sale in quantities to suit dealers and other, including an extensive and varied assortment of all the desirable varieties of the above, for sale wholesale and retail.

Catalogues can be had on application, grafis:

S. MAUPAY & CO.
N. B.—When addressed by mail, direct to Using Sun.
P. O. Philadelphia. Our Stands are in the Market, Market St., below Sixth, where orders are also received.

Mar 24

Dyeing and Scouring—Philip Hudson, Fancy three does alove Cherry Street, respectfully informs the citizens of Lancaster county and elsewhere, that all kinds of Silks, Crapes. Merinose, &c., are dyed in the most fashionable and permanent colors. Ludies' cashinere and crape shaws, cloaks, &c., cleatised and pressed equalinery.

Philis, mar 17

LAD JES

Bonnet, Ribbon and Millinery Store-As the Season is now approaching for Ageneral SpRING MILLINERY ANDSTRAW GOODS, &c., John ROGGH, North Queen street, opposite Howelt's Marble Yard, has supplied himself with a large and fresh stock of the same, and now invites the Ladies of this city and vicinity to inspect his stock.

ENDROIDERIES, viz.: Swiss, Jaconet and Nainsook Flouncines; Sleeves, Collars, Kerchiefs, Inflants' Badies.

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The Lands remaining unsold area arich and valuable as those whose whose whose who wish to can be cultivated on the induced of the same and now invites the Ladies of this city and vicinity to inspect his stock.

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EMBROIDERIES, viz.: Swiss, Jaconet and Nainsook Flouncines; Sleeves, Collars, Kerchiefs, Inflants' Badies.

The Lands remaining unsold area arich and valuable as those which have been disposed of.

making selections.

The Lands remaining unsold are as rich and valuable as those which have been disposed of.

SECTIONAL MAPS Will be sent to any one who will enclose fifty cents in Postage Stamps, and Books or Pamphilets, containing numerous instances of successful farming, signed by respectable and well-known farmers living in the neighborhood of the Railroad Lands, throughout the State—also the cost of feucing, price of cattle, expense of harvesting, threships, etc.—or any other information—will be choeffully given on application, either personally or by letter, in English, French, or German, addressed to

ench, or German, addressed to

JOHN WILSON,
Land Commissioner of the Illinois Central R. R. Co

copy.

Payment in all cases is required invariably in advance; and no paper shall be forwarded until the receipt ## Payment in all cases is required invariantly in aurance; and no paper shall be forwarded until the receipt
of the money.

The Weekly will contain all the important matter published during the week in the daily.

The undersigned was one of the original proprietors of
the Washington Union, and his long newspaper experience
before and since the establishment of that paper, justifies
him in promising the public a paper well worthy of their
patronage. The States will not be the organ of any clique
or faction, and with no partial purpose to serve, the paper
will address itself to the honest judgment of the people,
and for support will rely upon their appreciation.

Address

Exchanges.—The Tri Weekly States will be forwarded

Address
Exchanges.—The Tri Weckly States will be forward all country pages which will be forward and the states will be sta Address
EXCHANGES.—The Tri Weekly States will be forwarded to all country papers which will give the above a few insertions.

PROPOSALS FOR LOAN.—In pursuance of the provisions of an ordinance passed by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, on: the 5th day of August, 1856, proposals for loaning to said city the sum of \$20,000, as a permanent loan, in sums of not less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which coupon bonds and certificates of City Loan will be issued. Said loan to be appropriated to the payment of damages accraing from opening streets within said city.

J. ZIMMERMAN,