



A Family Newspaper—Devoted to Politics, Temperance, Literature, Science, The Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, The Markets, Education, Amusement, General Intelligence, &c.,

J. S. & J. J. BRISBIN,

WE STAND UPON THE IMMUTABLE PRINCIPLES OF JUSTICE—NO EARTHLY POWER SHALL DRIVE US FROM OUR POSITION.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

S. J. MURRY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Office on High St., in the building formerly occupied by the Hon. James Burdette, Dec 14, 1861—45.

M. ALLISTER & BEAVER ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PA. Office in the building formerly occupied by the Hon. James Burdette, Dec 14, 1861—45.

E. M. BLANCHARD-ATTORNEY AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Office in the building formerly occupied by the Hon. James Burdette, Dec 14, 1861—45.

W. W. BROWN-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Will attend to all legal business entrusted to him, with promptness. May 5 '61.

JAS. H. RANKIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Will attend promptly to all legal business entrusted to him. Office next door to the Post Office. (Sept. 20, '60, if.)

E. J. HOCKMAN, SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER, BELLEVILLE, PA. Will attend to and correctly execute all business entrusted to him. (June 14, '60, if.)

GEO. L. POTTER, M. D. OFFICE on High street, (old office,) Belleville Pa. Will attend to professional calls as heretofore, and respectfully offers his professional services his friends and the public. Oct. 25 '58

J. FAIRLAIN, M. D., J. A. DORRIS, M. D., FAIRLAIN & DORRIS, BELLEVILLE, PA. J. FAIRLAIN & DORRIS, BELLEVILLE, PA. J. FAIRLAIN & DORRIS, BELLEVILLE, PA. J. FAIRLAIN & DORRIS, BELLEVILLE, PA.

DR. JAS. P. GREGG, respectfully offers his professional services to the people of Millersburg and vicinity. Residence, Daniel R. Millersburg's National Hotel.

WM. REIBER, SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Has opened his professional services to the citizens of Fine Grove Mills and vicinity, and respectfully solicits a liberal portion of the public patronage. (Feb. 16, '60, if.)

J. J. LINGLE, Operative and Mechanical Dentist, will practice all the various branches of his profession in the most approved manner. Office and residence on Spring St. Belleville Pa. (Mar. 2, '60, if.)

JAS. F. RIDGLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Will attend to all business entrusted to him with care and promptness. Refer to Gov. Pollock, Milton Pa. and Hon. A. G. Curtin, Belleville Pa. Office with John H. Stover. Jan. 5, '60.

W. W. WHITE, Dentist, has permanently located in Danvers, Centre County Pa. Office on main st., next door to the store of Johnson & Keller, where he purveys practicing his profession in the most scientific manner and at moderate charges. mar.

A. O. FURST, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Office on Northwest corner of the Diamond.

WILL practice in the several Courts of Centre and Clinton counties. Jan. 24, 61, if.

CRISTO T. ALEXANDER MITCHELL & ALEXANDER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE PENNA. Having associated themselves in the practice of law, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care. Office in the Arcade. (Nov. 1, '60, if.)

CONVEYANCING, DEEDS BONDS, MORTGAGES, AND ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT neatly and correctly executed. Also, attention will be given to the adjustment of Book Accounts, and accounts of Administrators and Executors prepared for filing. Office next door to the Post Office. Oct. 19th, '58, WM. J. KEALSH.

JOHN H. STOVER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, BELLEVILLE, PA., will practice his profession in the several Courts of Centre and Clinton counties. All business entrusted to him will be carefully attended to. Collections made and all monies promptly remitted. Office on High St. formerly occupied by Judge Burdette, and D. C. Bol, Esq. where he can be consulted both in the English and the German language. May 6, '58—22.

MRS. MACMANUS, W. P. MACMANUS, J. & WM. P. MACMANUS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Office in the Arcade, next door to the Post Office. Jan. 21, 1861.

HALE & HOY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care. Office in the building formerly occupied by Hon. Jas. T. Hale. A CARD.

Messrs. Hale & Hoy will attend to my business during my absence in Congress, and will be assisted by me in the trial of all cases entrusted to them. J. T. HALE, Jan 5 1860

CURTIN & BLANCHARD, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEVILLE, PENNA. The undersigned, having associated themselves in the practice of law, will faithfully attend to all professional business entrusted to them in Centre, Clinton and Clearfield counties. All collections made and all monies promptly remitted. Office in Blanchard's new building on Allegheny street. Nov. 30 '58

BANKING HOUSE OF WM. F. REYNOLDS & CO. BELLEVILLE, CENTRE CO., PENNA. Bills of Exchange and Notes discounted; Collections made and Funds promptly remitted. Interest paid on Special Deposits, Exchange on the Eastern cities constantly on hand and for sale. Deposits received. April 7 '58

WM. HARDING, FASHIONABLE HARRIS and HAIR DRESSING, BELLEVILLE, PA. Has opened a Barber Shop one door above the Franklin House, where he can be found at all times. Good Razors, keen and sharp, kept constantly on hand. Hair Dressing, Shampooing, &c., attended to in the most workman-like manner. He hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Great Work on the Horse.

THE HORSE & HIS DISEASES.

BY ROBERT JENNINGS, V. S., PROFESSOR OF PATHOLOGY AND OPERATIVE SURGERY IN THE COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA, ETC.

WILL TELL You of the Origin, History and distinctive traits of the various breeds of European, Asiatic, African and American Horses, with the physical formation, strength and peculiarities of the animal, and how to ascertain his age by the number and condition of his teeth; illustrated with numerous explanatory engravings.

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES WILL TELL You of Breeding, Feeding, Stabling, Feeding, Grooming, Shoeing, and the general management of the horse, and the best mode of administering medicine, also, how to treat Bitting, Kicking, Rearing, Shying, Stumbling, Crib Biting, Restlessness, and other vices to which he is subject, with numerous explanatory engravings.

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES WILL TELL You of the causes, symptoms, and Treatment of Strangles, Sore Throat, Distemper, Catarrh, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Broken Wind, Chronic Cough, Roaring and Whistling, Lamppas, Sore Mouth and Ulcers, and other diseases of the Mouth and Respiratory Organs.

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES WILL TELL You of the causes, symptoms, and Treatment of Worms, Bots, Colic, Strangulation, Stomachic, Rupture, Palsy, Diarrhoea, Jaundice, Hepatitis, Bloody Urine, Stomachic, the Kidneys and Bladder, Inflammation, and other diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver and Urinary Organs.

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES WILL TELL You of the causes, symptoms, and Treatment of the various diseases of the Feet, Legs, and Hoofs, and the best mode of administering medicine, also, how to treat Bitting, Kicking, Rearing, Shying, Stumbling, Crib Biting, Restlessness, and other vices to which he is subject, with numerous explanatory engravings.

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From the Daily Telegraph. THE UNION.

BY WM. FORNEY.

The storm is loud on the winter's breath, While howling clangors spread The seeds of an eternal death With the bodies of the dead.

Her lowering clouds, portentous fling Their gloom across our path, And ever on our ears doth ring The strife of bitter wrath.

Shall it be thus, that States like ours, Fraternal ones and free, The envy of all earthly powers, The boast of Liberty—

Shall these be severed, torn or rent, Our banners trailed in dust, And we by passion idly spent, Deprived of Freedom's trust?

Forbid it Heaven, while hope's fire Glows beatific and sublime, That we should build our funeral pyre On Freedom's sacred shrine!

That from our altars, whence the word Of truth, potential given, Shall once again on earth be heard Until 'tis shrieked in Heaven!

The Union! Not alone of States, Of rivers and of plains, But an eternal bond of fate— Of harmonies sweet strains!

God save the Union; or if He, Ordaining in His power Has marked the limits of the free, And fixed their brief doom hour:

So has He placed on all that live Death's dire and awful doom, But who, among us, would survive The Union in the Tomb?

Washington, March, 1861.

The California Pony Express.

Most newspaper readers have become familiar with the heading which makes its appearance throughout the country twice a week, entitled "Three Days' Later News from California." Arrival of the Pony Express!" and with the announcement of an arrival of a California steamer, being accompanied by the remark, "News Anticipated by the Pony Express."

But, while a few may be acquainted with the nature of the enterprise which gives them the "News from the Pacific" so much quicker now than formerly, the great mass of the people are, probably, ignorant of the particulars of an undertaking which may be classed among the most extraordinary of modern times. Fifteen years ago, before the gold discoveries, which caused such a memorable influx of population into California from all parts of the world, the only means of reaching San Francisco, which was then a comparatively unimportant settlement on the Pacific coast was by sailing vessels, fitted out for trading voyages to that part of the world, and the passage from any Atlantic port usually occupied six months or more, according to the nature of the outfit and the number of stoppages necessary for commercial purposes. As travel increased, however, other and quicker modes of conveyance were required than slow sailing ships to speed the gold-seeker to his destination.

A number of steamers were soon employed in the passenger business to Chagres, on the Atlantic coast, and from Panama to San Francisco on the Pacific, reducing the time of passage from Northern ports to forty days. But, during the last few years, the trip from New York or Philadelphia has been made in twenty-three days. This was considered very quick time, in comparison with former years, and the public were disposed to rest satisfied with it until the completion of a railroad or telegraph across the country—although the date of such an event was so remote in the minds of most people as not to enter largely into the expectations of the present generation. This is an age of progress, however, and American enterprise is without limit.

Mr. Russell conceived the idea of running a horse express from the Missouri river to San Francisco, carrying letters in ten days' time, and telegraphic messages in eight days. The route he proposed to use was known as the "Central route to California," shorter, by 800 miles, than the one at that time used by the Overland Mail Company, but passing through such a rough wilderness as to be considered impracticable for purposes of transport, even by old mountaineers who had, by a life-long experience, been inured to the hardships incidental to that region.—The idea becoming extensively known throughout the country, was ridiculed by a great many for its absurdity, and some of his friends remonstrated with him for his folly in undertaking a project which, they thought, would surely entail upon him a large pecuniary loss. Nothing d. untied, however, by the sneers of unbelievers or the remonstrances of friends, he proceeded to carry into execution his favorite project, and, on the 20th of February, 1860, despatched an agent to the Pacific to stock the Western division, build stations, and supply rations and forage from Sacramento to Salt Lake City, at the same time sending out competent men to make similar arrangements from St. Joseph, Mo., to Salt Lake City, on the Eastern division of the line; and on the third day of April, 1860, the worst season of the year in that section of country, the first express started simultaneously from St. Joseph, Missouri, and San

Francisco, California, carrying letters to their point in the remarkably short space of nine days and six hours, thus making the first, or trial trip, inside of ten days, and establishing, beyond question, the practicability of the route and the enterprise, which old mountaineers had ridiculed. This great undertaking was organized and put into execution in forty-three days from the time it was determined upon, and during that period the agent of Mr. Russell, who superintended the Western division, or Pacific slope, travelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Californians were exuberant with joy; the pony and his rider, on their arrival at San Francisco, were received with the fring of guns and colors flying; the ladies adorned the pony with their bonnet ribbons, and the people generally congratulated themselves on the success of the project, which brought them so much nearer to their old homes, relations, and friends.

The California Pony Express soon became a fixed fact, for once a week regular the pony departed and came, very rarely exceeding schedule time, which was ten days, and often running in less.

The number of horses employed in this service is about five hundred, chosen for their speed and endurance, and the riders for their light weight, as well as for their intrepidity and experience in the hardships of frontier life.

The stations are built at intervals of twenty-five miles on this side of the Rocky Mountains, and west of that at intervals of ten miles. Each station has two or more occupants, whose duty it is to guard the building, take care of the stock on hand, and have ready a fresh horse to take the mail on its arrival, and carry it another stage on the way to its destination. Each horse and rider travel twenty-five miles at one time, at a rate of speed varying from ten to fourteen miles per hour. The riders are furnished with time-tables, and are required to use their utmost endeavors to comply with the schedule. If for any reason they are detained on the road between stations, they are required to make up the loss of time by an increase of speed so far as it is in the power of the animal.

The express has been run with great regularity considering the obstacles it has had to contend with. Last summer, about the middle of June, the Indians commenced to be very troublesome. They destroyed nearly all the stations west of Salt Lake City, killed some of the riders and station-keepers, and ran off all the stock they could find belonging to the company. From the first of July until about the commencement of September the express was, to a great extent, discontinued between Salt Lake City and Carson City, a town west of the former place. Letters, however, continued to be received at the extreme ends of the route, although in limited quantities, which accumulated at the above places ready for forwarding as soon as a cessation of the Indian troubles would allow it, or sooner if a rider could be found bold enough to run the risk of being shot or scalped by the savages, who were always on the watch for such an opportunity.

A very thrilling incident occurred during these troubles, at a place two hundred miles from Salt Lake, which will serve to illustrate the danger then to be feared in that region. Four of the company's employees were engaged in rebuilding a station which had been destroyed by the Indians. It was early in the morning; two of the men were asleep in a hut on the summit of a small hill, and the others in a tent at the foot of it. A band of Indians prowling around, chanced to discover them. Observing those in the tent before the others, they fired in upon them, killing one instantly and wounding the other in the leg. The latter immediately started down the hill, shouting to those below to save themselves, as the redskins were after them. Jumping up and seizing their pistols, the three started for a run across the plains, with the Indians in hot pursuit and yelling like so many fiends. The pursued ran together for some distance, and bade fair to make good their escape, when the wounded one cried that he could go no farther.—One of his companions, a very powerful, athletic fellow, took him on his back, and so continued his flight, although at such a slow rate that their pursuers were fast gaining upon them. The wounded man, seeing this, begged to be left to himself, as he did not wish to be the cause of the other's capture. He only stipulated for the loan of the pistol his friend had with him. Very reluctantly his request was complied with, when, without a moment's hesitation, placing the pistol to his head, he blew out his brains, preferring such a fate to the one in store for him, as he knew it was the custom of those tribes to torture their prisoners before killing them. The remaining two employees succeeded in reaching a station about ten miles distant, where, with those already stationed at that point, they considered themselves safe against any attack from the enemy. The agent of the Express Company at Salt Lake finally raised a band of a hundred men, and being provided with arms and ammunition from one of the United States Government stations started out to put an end to these disturbances, and teach the Indians a lesson likely to last them until the General Government sent force enough to make it entirely effectual.—The expedition had the desired effect—the

Indians were routed whenever met with, a great many killed, and finally they became so submissive as to cause no further apprehension. The express again resumed its trips, and has since run with great regularity.

During four months of the year, from December to April, the difficulty of traveling is much increased by the heavy snows which prevail over a large portion of the route. In some sections for several miles the snow is piled up to a depth of twenty-seven feet. To obviate this difficulty, the company all the winter long have had on hand at such places a sufficient force of men and ox teams to keep the road packed. The method of doing this is to turn on the teams after the snow has fallen about two feet and keep them traveling back and forth till it is packed hard and after two feet more has fallen to do the same thing over again, and so on until a good hard road is formed between walls of snow as high as a two-story house.

When the enterprise was first started letters were forwarded but once a week and the rate of postage was five dollars for one half ounce. Soon after, a semi-weekly mail was established and the rate fixed at two dollars and fifty cents a quarter ounce, at which price and regulation the express is still running.

The title of the company that manages this enterprise is the "Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company," and its main business consists in running a line of express and passenger coaches to the Pike's Peak gold region. Their starting points from the eastern end are Leavenworth City, Kansas, and St. Joseph, Missouri, and they take passengers through to Denver City in the remarkably short space of five and one half days, which is a strong contrast with the time when twenty days for the same distance was considered a quick trip. On the first of July next, or before, this company will start a daily line of coaches to Salt Lake City, carrying the United States Mail, where they will connect with the "Overland Mail Company," which will run to Placerville, in California. They will also continue their pony express, reducing the price of postage, however, to one dollar per half ounce, and making the time from the Missouri river to San Francisco in ten days, the whole year through.

About the tenth day of April next the present schedule of fifteen days, from St. Joseph to the Pacific, will be reduced to the former time of ten days; the rate of postage will also be reduced to two dollars for half-ounce letters, postage pre-paid.

A Hard Sentence.

A few years since one Lindsey, (famous in Illinois and Indiana as a bold thief and highwayman, and since shot for insubordination in the penitentiary,) was arraigned before an Illinois Circuit Court to answer an indictment for highway robbery; to which charge, there being conclusive testimony against him, he plead "guilty." The crime was a very bold and atrocious act, denoting great skill in that kind of "rough gambling," as well as a very abandoned and wicked heart. At the close of the term Lindsey was brought up to receive his sentence, when Judge Davis, who is a great admirer of honest industry, as well as an inordinate hater of such "larpins" as Lindsey, who subsist by thieving, proceeded to pass the sentence of the law upon him. His honor commenced by reminding the prisoner that he was yet a young man, possessed with a more than ordinary share of natural endowments, sufficient, if well applied, to place him in the foremost ranks of honorable society. He next informed him that, by his own plea, he was guilty of robbing—in open day and almost in the presence of the whole community—an old and helpless man of his hard-earned money—a crime recognized by the law of the land as of the most abandoned and wicked character. In rehearsing this scathing prelude to the sentence of the law, the Judge, as is usual in such cases, got himself very much warmed up, so that when he came to close his remarks with the sentence, he found our State Institutions somewhat mixed up in his mind; for said he, "Lindsey, I shall sentence you to seven years in the Illinois Legislature!"

"The prosecuting attorney," suggested the prosecuting attorney, who was standing by.

The Judge accepted the correction of the prosecutor, muttering, at the same time, something about the "slight difference" that existed. A titter ran around the bar, when the matter was dropped for the present; but Judge Davis frequently hears of his sentence upon Lindsey.

PROTESTING.—Many of the newspapers in the Southern Confederacy are insisting that the permanent Constitution be submitted to the people for adoption or rejection, as they may decide. They deny the rights of the conventions chosen in the several States to act upon the Constitution. "For a convention," says the New Orleans Bulletin, "to attempt to perform acts and exercise authority that were never contemplated by the electors at the time, would be neither more nor less than an unwarrantable assumption of arbitrary power, foreign to the genius of our institutions and repugnant to the will of the people."

The Utility of Refuse Things.

The prussiate of potash is made in large quantities in Cincinnati, from the boofs, bones and other refuse of slaughtered grunners.

Cow-hair, taken from the hides in tanneries, is employed in making plastering mortar, to give it a fibrous quality.

Stawdust is sold for sprinkling the floors of markets. It is also sold for packing ice for shipping.

The rags of old worn out shirting, calico dresses, and the waste of cotton factories, are employed to make the paper upon which these lines are printed.

Old rags are converted into fine note paper, and the waste paper itself, which is picked up in the gutters, is again recovered in to broad, white sheets, and thus does duty in revolving stages.

The parings of skins and hides, and the ears of cows, calves and sheep, are carefully collected and converted into glue.

The finer qualities of gelatine are made from ivory rappings, the bones and tendons of animals.

Bones converted into charcoal by roasting in retorts afterwards employed in purifying the white sugar with which we sweeten our coffee, &c.

The ammonia obtained from the distillation of coal in making gas, is employed for esterifying orbiol and cudbear, in making the beautiful lilac colors that are dyed on silk and the fine woolen goods.

Carbonic acid obtained in the distillation of coal tar, is employed with other acids to produce beautiful yellow colors on silk and wool.

The shavings of cedar wood, used in making pencils, are distilled to obtain the otto of cedar wood.

Brass filings and old brass kettles are re-melted and employed to make the brass work of printing presses and pumps.

Old copper scraps are used in