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The Reading Matter on this Page is from Saturday's Evening Edition.

Sherman and Johnston.

Atlanta is thronged with famished fugitives from northern Georgia and Alabama, and an aspect of gloom pervades the place. Johnston has brought up the rebels of Atlanta with hopes of what he was going to do, until at length they find every point of exterior defence abandoned successively, and Johnston beaten in conflict and thwarted in strategy. He made an attempt to save Atlanta by marching towards Dallas, to cover the turnpike leading to Atlanta, but after erecting formidable works and fighting useless battles, he finds that Sherman. Was all the time amusing him there while portions of his army were marching by the flank toward Marietta, which they have now reached, and are thus established on the direct railroad to Atlanta, at the principal town on the road, south of all the formidable positions and within easy reach of Atlanta.

If Johnston now remains in his fortified position near Dallas, Sherman will take possession of the railroad and run his forces to Atlanta. If Johnston breaks camp there and moves to Marietta, Sherman then has the turnpike road open to Atlanta, and can move by it. A pitched battle of the most desperate character would be Johnston's true policy, and this will account for his assuming the offensive and attacking Sherman; but he does not seem to have the courage or resolution to risk a decisive battle, and therefore his fights never amount to much. We presume that he will retreat to the line of the Chattahoochie, and attempt to defend it against Sherman. This will be a difficult task at present, in consequence of the position Johnston finds himself in, with Sherman's forces occupying both the railroad and the turnpike.

The possession of Marietta by Sherman will cause the immediate abandonment by the rebels of all points on the railroad north of that place, including Kenesaw and Altatoona, the two strongest positions south of Dunn's Roost, and as Sherman always keeps his locomotive ready, the cars will soon reach him at Marietta, and open communications through to Kingston and Chattanooga. We are aware that it is a long line of communications to maintain, and against a general of the capacity of Lee it might be perilous; the Johnston's policy is so purely defensive, and Sherman's so incessantly offensive, that the line is pretty safe, more especially since Kingston has been converted into a secondary base.

In approaching Atlanta, Sherman will now be able to hold the turnpike roads south of the railroad, because the shorthy protects the approaches to his own communications, there being no roads north and east of the railroad running to Atlanta from the north except by a very circuitous route. He will be able to do so also for another reason: In undertaking the seige of Atlanta, he would desire it to be severed from the railroad which would connect it with the most available reinforcements, which being the one leading to Mobile, comes in the way of his march from Dallas.

Should Johnston retreat to the line of the Chattahoochie on finding Marietta in possession of our forces, Sherman would probably follow the same policy he pursued at Kingston and other places—keep his main army on the line of the railroad and send a column marching by the parallel turnpike. If the direct one to Sandtown and Atlanta was open, he might thereby secure an available crossing of the Chattahoochie; but as Johnston would probably defend the river at Sabltown, it would be necessary for Sherman's detached parties to march by the circuitous route from Dallas to Campbellton.

In point of fact, Johnston has retreated so far, and lost so many good positions, that he has now got himself into a very awkward dilemma, where the defence of Atlanta seems almost impossible. Without moving on Dallas, Sherman has but to send a detachment by the turnpike to Villa Rica, and he would hold a position commanding a short and direct road to Kingston, on the north, and another to Campbellton, Sandtown and Atlanta, on the east. This route, completely turns the flank of any available position Johnston is likely to take on the line of the Chattahoochie, and also gives us access to the great southern railway connections of Atlanta.

Emigration.

English papers notice the flow of emigration from Ireland. At Queenstown, on the 12th of May, the *City of Washington* took 820 passengers, making her entire number 750, and leaving 950 persons behind, who had provided passage tickets. The Cork *Reporter* says the rush is so great that persons desirous of being booked would not be entered for any time before the 25th of June next, with a probability of being obliged to wait still longer. Over 2,000 persons are already entered to sail in the Inman Company's boats, and before one of that number can be sent there will be a vast increase of other entries made in Liverpool and Queenstown, and by the receipt of advance fares paid in America. "When it is considered," says the *Reporter*, "that this Company despatches three boats every fortnight, and that the Cunard Company's boats depart weekly, and that the emigration continued throughout the whole of the past Winter, although previously it ceased during the rugged weather, some notion may be formed of the magnitude of that tide which is steadily rolling from our shores." One day, recently, 70 persons from Tralee and Killarney took their departure for New York. Next day the number was between 200 and 300, of whom 40 had their passage paid by Lord Ashtaxeens. All of them had been the occupants of small farms, and are described as the bone and sinew of the country. This movement may be said to be universal, though prevailing more in some districts than in others.

Extension of the Frontiers.

The Manchester (Eng.) *Guardian*, referring to the feeling in Great Britain in regard to the position of the German Powers, observes that a year or two ago a rumor to the effect that the French were preparing to extend their frontier to the left bank of the Rhine, would have created the greatest excitement in England, and the almost unanimous sentiment among all classes, would have been that such an aggression and such an aggrandisement of the chief military monarchy on the Continent must not be tolerated for an hour. Even the first steps in the realization of such a scheme would have been the signal for a rupture of friendly relations with France, if not for open opposition. Now, it says, that "if Louis Napoleon were to move for that object, the first remark of nine out of ten Englishmen, we believe, would be, 'It will serve Prussia right; she has set the example of spoliation and oppression, and we at least will not interfere to save her from the merited punishment of her wrong-doings.'"

"The loss of a life," says the *Sicle*, has just occurred in Paris from the practice of keeping flowers in bedchambers. A lady residing in the Rue des Trois Meulins had received from a friend a quantity of May lilies, which she had placed previously in a large closet adjoining her daughter, a weakly child aged six years. At night the mother forgot to remove the flowers, and the door was closed, but in the morning, not hearing any movement in the closet, she went so see if her daughter was not yet awake. The child's sleep did not seem natural. The mother tried to awaken her, but in vain, and on a medical man being called in he declared that she had been poisoned by the carbonic acid gas emitted from the flowers."

Here is a little war story from the Far West. A Lieutenant of the Tenth United States Infantry recently met with a bad rebuff at Fort Kearney. The Lieutenant was promenading in full uniform one day, and approached a volunteer on sentry, who challenged him with "Halt! who comes there?" The Lieutenant, with contempt in every lineament of his face, exclaimed, "Ass!" The sentry's reply, act and quick, came, "Advance, Ass, and give the countersign!"

TELEGRAMS.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Grant's Position Before Richmond.

THE ARMIES IN CLOSE PROXIMITY.

THE GREAT BATTLE SOON TO TAKE PLACE

Details of the late Cavalry Fight.

FORT DARLING CONSIDERED IMPREGNABLE TO OUR GUNBOATS.

Preparations to Destroy Our Fleet.

FIRE SHIPS TO BE USED.

Rebel Iron-Clads to Make the Attack.

&c., &c., &c.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The *Herald's* Headquarters Army of the Potomac correspondent of May 31st says: All done yesterday (Monday) amounted to nothing more than a series of attempts to ascertain the enemy's position.

A *Herald* Washington special says: General Barnar, accompanied by a number of engineers, left for Grant's army on Friday.

A *Tribune* special, dated Headquarters of the 6th Corps, 11 miles north of Richmond—10 p. m., says: The rebel line of rifts pits was carried in the wing in front of Hancock's corps. There was desultory firing all day by Wright's corps, who were in very close proximity to the rebels. Both parties wish the other to commence the attack. Capt. Plato of the 6th corps, with five men and a wagon was captured on Sunday night. Supplies will reach the corps to-morrow from White House.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The *Herald's* correspondence from the headquarters of the cavalry corps, gives details of the cavalry engagement on Monday, at Cold Harbor. The engagement was brought on by both parties attempting to establish lines of pickets. Gens. Devin and Merritt went in with real, and drove the rebels to their first works. They then dismounted three-fourths of their men, leaving the others in charge of the horses, and on foot pressed through the woods, across the ravine and creek, and over the next hill into the woods. As they were going up the hill, Willston opened his guns upon them. Having reached the woods the enemy made another stand, supported by reserves. Merritt and Devin maintained their ground stubbornly and contested every inch, until the lines were within eight rods of each other, neither yielding, and both suffering great slaughter.

Custer, with his demoralizing sharpshooters, now advanced up and pursued the rebels out of the woods. Sheridan also came on the field where he could observe matters and give direction to Custer's dismounted men who moved forward in double quick, and in less than fifteen minutes the rapid crack of the Spencer rifles were heard. The first New York dragoons charged in with them, and outbless the rebels thought ten thousand men at least had reinforced their opponents, for they fled two or three miles, leaving their dead and wounded on the field. Torbet followed them up, and spent the night four miles in advance.

Another fight occurred on Tuesday. As Merritt's brigade was pressing towards Cold Harbor in the afternoon, they came upon the enemy's cavalry, reinforced by three regiments of North Carolina infantry. Merritt pitched into them with his regulars, and was strongly supported by Devin and Custer. The fight was even more desperate than yesterday. Sheridan galloped to the front, but found Torbetts whipping them beautifully. This action gave us Cold Harbor, and if Lee is at Mechanicville, as supposed, it very nearly turns his right flank and gains for us a great point.

The *Herald's* correspondent with the James river fleet, says: A deserter from the rebel ram Richmond states that Fort Darling mounts fifty guns. It is considered by rebels to be impregnable to gunboats. Three iron clads are now lying before the fort preparing to attack our fleet, aided by several fire ships and a number of infernal machines. Fire ships are to be drifted down to our vessels in flames, closely following will be a host of torpedoes to explode on striking our gunboats. The rebel iron clads are to make the attack. The rams are iron clad, three feet of solid oak, and each has a beak several feet long, with a powerful submarine battery attached.

DISPATCH FROM GENERAL GRANT.

Assault on the Enemy's Lines on Friday.

THE REBELS DRIVEN INTO THEIR INTRENCHMENTS.

Partial List of Casualties.

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1864.

To Gen Dix:—Dispatches from Grant's headquarters yesterday, are just received. No operations since Thursday. Yesterday, at 4:30 A. M., Grant made an assault on the enemy's lines, of which he makes the following report: "We assaulted at 4:30 this A. M., driving the enemy within his intrenchments at all and every point, but without gaining any very decisive advantage.

"We now occupy a position close to the enemy, and in some places within fifty yards.

"Our loss is not severe, nor do I suppose the enemy lost heavily. We captured over 300 prisoners, mostly from Breckinridge."

Another official report, not from Grant, estimates the loss in killed and wounded at three hundred. Among the killed are: Col. Haskell, 36th Wisconsin; Col. Porter, 8th New York, heavy artillery; and Col. Morris, 60th New York. Among the wounded are: General R. O. Taylor, seriously, who will probably lose a foot. [Signed]

E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

Safes Recovered from the Wreck at Mound City—Origin of the Fire—Condition of Paymaster Boggs.

CAIRO, June 3—Midnight.—Three safes were to-day recovered from the wreck of the naval wheat boat burned at Mound City. One of them, Paymaster Dunn's, contained $165,000 in good condition, except somewhat dampened from water; one containing funds to the amount of several thousand dollars failed to preserve its contents, except the books, which were intact, with the exception of the covers, which were somewhat charred.

Admiral Porter attributes the origin of the conflagration to a stroke of lightning.

Paymaster Boggs remains in a critical condition. Should he recover it is feared he will lose the use of his hand.

The War Democracy and the Baltimore Convention.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The State Committee of the War Democracy of New York met at the Astor House yesterday, and after reaffirming their preference for a re-nomination of President Lincoln, adopted a call to all war Democrats to rally at Baltimore on June 7th, to impress on the Union Convention the justice, expediency and necessity of the nomination of Daniel S. Dickenson for Vice President of the United States.

MR. J. T. BAKER, of Galesburgh, Illinois, has devised a process of making granulated sugar from sorghum, which produces an article as good as the best grade of New Orleans brown sugar.

ONE fellow says when his stockings wear out he sews up the hole straight across and puts them on his feet the other way, thus making a good fit for square toed boots.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Draft in the 23d District.

We continue the publication of the list of drafted men in the 23d District.

OHIO TOWNSHIP.

This township has a deficiency of ten, but before the drafting commenced received a credit of seven men, thus reducing her quota to five, including the fifty per cent.

John Gilleland	Samuel Taylor
Thos Hamilton	Cornelius Smith
Anthony Snider	

BUTLER COUNTY.

JEFFERSON AND SAXONBURG.

Nicholas Sisto	Martin Goepfert
Berzelius Berninger	

WINFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Peter Kennedy	John Huller
John Hollands	Henry Orpher
Jacob Bricker	Jacob Beck
Robt Galbreath	Edward McGlaferty
Chas Mangel	John Fest
Joseph Smith	

CLEARFIELD TOWNSHIP.

John Dougan	Peter Geary
Robert Martin	Abner Hale
Francis Angert	Manassa Dougan
Samuel Denlap	Alfred M'Donald
William O'Neil	Patrick Geary
Peter Fennel	Gabriel Neff
Walter S Fair	William Leech
Nelson Fair	

SUMMIT TOWNSHIP.

Robert Gilleland	Henry Eisterline
Robert Clark	John Schloff
Mathias Sweval	Jacob Johnston
Samuel Anderson	Miles Gold

BONNYCASTLE TOWNSHIP.

Thos Houston	Michael Sweny
Sebastian Wilron	Francis Boyle
Jno H B Sagesser	Jas O'Donnell
Jno Rodgers	Jno Byers
Samuel Stewart	John Kim
Francis Slater	Peter Slaytor
Patrick Burns	Peter Shearer

PARKER TOWNSHIP.

Jas G Hutchinson	Lemen Ward
Eli S Gibson	

ALLEGHENY TOWNSHIP.

Samuel Reddick	Geo Dodson
William Marsh	Robert Wallace
Jno M'Merry	Geo H Sloan
Sylvester Milford	Isaac K Hunter
David Grant	Mathew Sloan
James Hubet	Josiah M'Kee

VENANGO TOWNSHIP.

William Jameson	John Hughs
John Byers'	John Wilson
D F Cox	Michael Kelly
Lewt J Williams	Robert Irwin
Robert Blair	Francis M'Elree
Joseph Terwilliger	Francis Hilliard
J G Cenway	Adam O Wilson
Jacob Sims	Michael M'Elree
Jesse Sloan	James T Sloan
Jno Wonderly	Joseph Green

MARION TOWNSHIP.

Michael M'Fadden	Hugh Ray
Jno M'Clafferty	Alexander Russell
Dominic M'Laughlin	

ARMSTRONG COUNTY.

BRADY'S BEND TOWNSHIP.

Joseph Kamerer	John H Price
John P Hollobaugh	Jacob Kinnemouth
William Armstrong	Thomas Longbottom
Michael Seybert	Dr J W Lame
Michael Onsick	Adam Barnhart
Peter Borrel	Wm Foringer
Leonard Keller	D W Morgan
John Roadshoe	Lewis Carmelle
Thomas L Thomas	Dennis Smith
George Klase	Anthony Garner
William Patton	Wallace Seybert
John Cornell	John Connell
John Letz	Timothy Casey
Jacob Shaffer, Jun	George Bipedich
Wm Stewart	Adam Lineberger
John Ditch	W O McKee
Valentine Myers	Henry Deringer
Leonard Esterling	William Collins
James Geddes	Stephen Gray
John J Davis	

SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

Owen Quinn	John E Oliver
Jacob E Kas	Robert Hays
Wm H D Phillips	John A Kelty
Thomas Glenn	John A Griffin
Thomas Rockett	David Sheakley
John Brownfield	Michael Wally
James M Brown	John Beckert

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Frederick B Bowser	Leonard Fair
Wm Christman	David F Stewart
Fred Christman	William Groves
Henry John	Jacob Flannar Toy
Tice Armstrong	Samuel Cowan
Ephraim Lasher jr	Wallace Watason

FREEPORT BOROUGH.

J H Gonnagly	J H Truby
John Miller	James Neak
John Sitter	A M Hammer

VALLEY TOWNSHIP.

Michael Level	Josiah Campbell
John O Shaw	Richard Moore
James Hawkins	Joseph Moody
James Shannon	Samuel Campbell
James Hutchinson	Jacob Stritchf
John Cunningham	Mechling Laird
David Wartenbee	Philip Wagaman
William Thomas	Robert Beslmer
Isaac Barkley	James Fritz
Michael Grogan	Abner McGuin
Joseph Snyder	David Cravis
Jacob Bell	Jacob Bell
Robert H Walker	John Gallagher
Henry F. Phelps	Samuel McGregor
Garret Bildner	

This concludes the draft in the 23d district—654 names having been drawn.

The drafted men in the several sub-districts of Allegheny county will report at the Provost Marshals office as follows, when the Board will hear all claims for exemptions:

First Ward on the 9th June.
Second Ward on the 10th.
Third Ward on the 11th, 13th and 14th.
M'Candless township on the 14th.
Ohio township on the 14th.
Reserve township on the 15th and 16th.
Shaler township on the 16th.

Those in Butler county will report at the Court House in the borough of Butler as follows:

Donegal township on the 20th.
Jefferson township on the 20th.
Winfield township on the 20th.
Clearfield township on the 20th.
Summit township on the 20th.
Parker township on the 21st.
Allegheny township on the 21st.
Marion township on the 21st.
Venango township on the 21st.
Armstrong list of drafted and places of meeting will be given in Monday's paper.

An Meerestrande.

The text book of the grand concert which will open the musical department of the Sanitary Fair on Monday next, (on which occasion the celebrated musical tableau: "An Meerestrande," will be performed by the German Singers' Societies and Orchestras) is now ready, and no one looking over the admirable English metrical version by Mr. Floris B. Plympton, now of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, and glancing at the descriptive text, can doubt that the tableau will again be enthusiastically received as it was when first performed in our city some six years ago. There will be a pleasing variety of music, from the solemn and grand opening and closing Hymns; to the boisterous drinking songs, the sweet and charming Sailors' Serenade, and the simple ballad of the old fisherman, and the whole will be set in a striking and appropriate background of orchestral music. Those who attend the concert will not be wearied out by monotonous repetitions, which, however grand and classical, are not the most attractive, and do not suit the tastes of the more progressive lovers of the art. No effort has been spared to make this entertainment successful, and from present indications there will be a large and highly appreciative audience.

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

The public will be pleased to learn that Prof. Wamelink's Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert will come off on next Wednesday evening, the 8th inst, at the Audiance Hall, Allegheny City, for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair.

Having had the pleasure of being present at one of the private rehersals, we predict that it will be one of the finest of the series of concerts given during the time of the Fair. The choruses were exceedingly fine, and rendered with that power and precision rarely to be met with. The *Solos*, *Trios* and *Quartettes*, are performed by ladies and gentlemen from among the best musical talent in our city.

DEATH OF JUDGE ADAMS.—Hon. Gabriel Adams died at his residance in Lower St. Clair township, this morning, in the seventy-fifth years of his age. The deceased was a highly esteemed and honored citizen, and leaves a large circle of friends to cherish his memory. He was well known throughout the country as one of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, a position to which he was elected by his fellow citizens, in 1842, and which he faithfully filled for a term of four years. The announcement of his funeral will be found in another column.

RETURNED.—Rev. W. A. Davidson, pastor of Liberty Street M. E. Church, absent for several weeks attending the General Conference as a delegate to that body, will preach in this church, corner of Liberty and Hay streets, to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hours.

QUOTAS OF THE TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT.—We understand that the quota assigned to the Twenty-second District will probably be 5,440. To this quota credits amounting to 2,948 have been allowed, leaving a deficiency in the entire district of 1,501.

AMUSEMENTS.

☞ GRAND CONCERT.

OPENING OF THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE

SANITARY FAIR,

ON MONDAY NEXT, JUNE 6th, at

AUDIENCE HALL,

By the United German Singer's Societies:

FROHSINN, LORELEY, TEUTONIA,

BIRMINGHAM SINGERS' SOCIETY,

With the co-operation of Mr. George Tourge's

GREAT WESTERN ORCHESTRA,

and the English and German Theatre Orchestras, and other Professional Musicians, who all have tendered their services gratuitously.

Will be performed the beautiful musical tableaux

"ON THE SEASHORE,"

(AM MEERES STRANDE)

BY JULIUS OTTO OF DRESDEN.

Admission, One Dollar, Text Books in English and German Ten Cents.

Tickets to be had at the Music and Book Stores, and at the Office of the Fair.

Gentlemen are requested to procure their tickets before the opening of the Concert, to avoid delay and confusion. Commencement, 8 p. m. j6:2t

☞ FOR BENEFIT OF SANITARY FAIR.

BRIAN'S GREAT SHOW,

AND

TOM KING'S EXCELSIOR CIRCUS,

COMBINED,

From Baltimore and Washington, will exhibit on

RED LION LOT, Pittsburgh,

FOR ONE WEEK,

JUNE 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th,

Commencing on MONDAY AFTERNOON, at ½ o'clock, for the benefit of

THE SANITARY FAIR,

The Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh to act as Treasurer, who will say that the receipts profited shall be donated to the exclusive benefit of this truly charitable purpose.

The proprietor has the pleasure to announce that the Executive Committee, of whom his Honor Mayor Lowry is at the head, has accepted his liberal offer as his contribution, during the entire week; he therefore appeals to the public to aid him in rendering that contribution as large as possible.

The Troupe is composed of the following named artists:

Mad. LOUISE TOURNAIRE, the daring French Equestrienne and Bareback Rider, whose unrivalled performances have thrilled the world, has no equal in her extremely splendid and truly classical manège exercises.

Mad. VIRGINIA will appear in single and double acts of equestrianism.

Mad. LAVENIA, a Scotic Equestrienne.

JAMES WARD, the performing Pickle Clown.

Mons. ROCHELL, the best Gymnast in the world.

WM. TAYLOR, pupil of L. J. North.

LOUIS ZANFRETTA, Flying Trapeze.

JOHN NAYLOR, the Tumbler and Leaper.

Signor WARBOLD, the man of many forms.

WM. H. GREEN, the great Comic Rider.

WM. SMITH, in his graceful divertisement known in the French language as "La Perche."

TOM KING, whose name is well known in the profession, will demonstrate his great "Batonle Act," as a vaulter, and single or double act equestrian he has no peer.

TRICK HORSES.

MANEGE HORSES.

COMIC MULES, &c.

☞ Price of admission, 25 cents; Reserved seats 10 cents.

H. L. STEBBINS, Agent.

☞ MR. AND MRS. H. KLEBER'S

GRAND CONCERT,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SANITARY COMMISSION,

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

Tuesday Evening, June 14th,

AT CONCERT HALL.

Sale of tickets and secured seats to commence on Saturday, June 11, at the Music Store of H. Kleber and Sons, sign of the Golden Harp, No. 128 Wood St., four doors above Fifth. my31:td

☞ CONCERT POSTPONED.

It is deemed expedient by the Executive Committee and the undersigned to postpone the Concert announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. KLEBER to

Tuesday Evening, June 14th,

When it will take place at

CONCERT HALL, Fifth St.

j4:4tw HENRY KLEBER.

PIANOS, MUSIC, &c.

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We take pleasure in informing the public that we now occupy the large and commodious house

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ST. CLAIR STREET,

Where we have just received from the manufactures of WM. D. BRADBURY and SOHOMACKER & CO., a new lot of SUPERIOR PIANOS, also, a complete assortment of SMITH'S celebrated Harmoniums, Melodeons and Musical goods generally.

The superiority of the BRADBURY PIANO is already established. In the history of Pianos no new instrument has gained so rapidly in popularity or received so many premiums within the space of two years as the boy scale, full iron frame, overstrung-bass and French grand action Piano Forte, manufactured by WM. BRADBURY, and Schomacker & Co's Pianos having been so long and favorably known in this and other countries, need no further comment. All guaranted for five years.

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The subscriber has on hand a beautiful and richtoned

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LAW OFFICE,

No. 98 GRANT STREET.

ap23:y

BOOKS, ALBUMS, &c.

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HAUNTED HEARTS.

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Price, cloth, $2.00.

Seven Stories, with basement and attic. By Ik Marvel, author of "My Farm at Edgewood," "Dream Life," etc. Cloth.....$1 75

The *Springfield Republican* says: "The Seven Stories are all charming—a happy blending of truth and fiction—foliage of fancy trained upon a trellis of fact. The Basement and Attic are neatly-drawn sketches. The 'Wet Day at an Irish Inn' is a romance in miniature. The 'Account of a Consulate' is full of quiet humor, &c., and the whole pleasant book commends itself."

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BY POPULAR AUTHORS.

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STUMBLING BLOCKS. By Gail Hamilton, author of "Country Living," etc. 1 vol., 12mo. cloth, bevled boards, red edges, $1 50.

Contents—The Onts and the Ias; The Fiddles of Things; Ordination; Church Sittings; a View from the Pews; Prayer Meetings; The Proof of your Love; Controversies; Amusements; God's War; The Law of Christ; Praying; Forgiveness; Error; Words without Knowledge.

II.

THE MAINE WOODS. By Henry D. Thoreau, author of "Walden," etc. 1 vol. 16mo. cloth, $1 25.

Contents—Ktaadn; Chesuncook; The Allagash and East Branch.

MRS. HOLMES' NEW NOVEL.

DARKNESS AND DAYLIGHT. A splendid new Book by Mrs. Henry J. Holmes. Copies sent to hotels are sought after and read throughout the land with such delight. Elegantly printed and bound in cloth, uniform with her other popular works. Price $1 50 each.

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AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE OF CONDEMNED HORSES.

WAR DEPARTMENT, CAVALRY BUREAU,
Office of Chief Quartermaster,
Washington, D. C., April 25th, 1864.

Will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the times and places named below, viz:

Newport, Penna, Thursday, May 5th;
Gettysburg, Penna, Monday, May 9th;
Altoona, Penna, Thursday, May 12th;
Mifflin, Penna, Thursday, May 19th;
Reading, Penna, Thursday, May 26th;
Lebanon, Penna, Thursday, June 2d;
Northumberland, Penna, Thursday, June 9th;
Scranton, Penna, Thursday, June 16th;
Williamsport, Penna, Thursday, June 23d;

One hundred (100) horses at Gettysburg, and two hundred and fifty (250) at each of the other places.

These horses have been condemned as unfit for the cavalry service of the United States Army.

For road and farm purposes many good bargains may be had.

Horses will be sold singly.

Sales begin at 10 A., and continue daily till all are sold.

Terms: CASH, in United States Treasury notes only.

Lieut. Col. and C. Q. M. Cavalry Bureau.

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IMPROVED EIGHTH WARD PROPERTY.—ON TUESDAY EVENING, June 7th, at 6 o'clock, will be sold, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 54 Fifth street:

That desirable Home and Lot situate on the upper corner of Magee and Gibbon streets, in the Eighth ward, the lot fronting 20 feet on Magee street, and extending along Gibbon street 84 feet, wherein is erected a three-story Brick Dwelling, with basement kitchen, having outside bake-oven, hydrant, &c., and now renting at $8 per month. Possession given to purchaser.

Terms—One-third cash, residue in one and two years, with interest, secured by bond and mortgage.

A. McILWAINE, Auct'r.

VALUABLE STOCKS AT AUCTION.—ON TUESDAY EVENING, June 7th, at 8 o'clock, on second floor of Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 54 Fifth street:

15	shares	Merchants' & Manufacturers' Bank;
75	do	Bank of Illinois Insurance Co. Stock;
5	do	Western Insurance Co.;
25	do	Allegheny Insurance Co.;
20	do	Manchester Savings Bank;
100	do	Pittsburgh & Steubenville R. R. Co.;
100	do	Allegheny Valley Railroad Scrip;

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FOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES—A favorable opportunity is now afforded to persons desirous of procuring cheap and convenient homes. The property has been lately divided into Building lots, and will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers, at prices and terms which can hardly fail to meet the views of those who want a comfortable home. The ground is pleasantly and conveniently situated at the first station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, adjoining Rowsday street, (or city line,) in full view of several splendid mansions recently erected, in a rapidly improving neighborhood, combining the advantages of both city and country. For facilities of intercourse with the lower wards of the city, it is not surpassed by any other property in the vicinity, at the same distance. The property offers strong inducements for persons employed at the Outer Depot of the Penna. R. R. or in the manufactories in or adjoining the 9th ward.

For further information apply to AUGUSTUS HORYLER, at the German Trust Co., corner of Wood and Sixth streets, or at his residence, near Lawrenceville; or to Dr. W. RAY, 132 Webster St., Sixth ward. my30:6t

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On which is erected a Brick Dwelling House, containing ten rooms, with a Frame Tenant House and large Frame Barn, a good orchard, etc. Is well watered, and only five miles from the city.

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FOR SALE—That beautiful site for a Country Seat, situate on the Perrysville Plank Road, opposite the residence of W. McClintock, Esq., and adjoining the Observatory property, containing FIVE AND ONE-HALF (5½) ACRES. This is one of the most desirable locations in the vicinity of either city, being within about twelve minutes' distance of the Suspension Bridge.

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FOR SALE—STEAM SAW MILL AND OIL REFINERY.—The one-half of Boiler of Oil Refinery and Steam Saw Mill, with ten and one-half acres of ground; an abundance of coal on the lot—mine open and being worked, situate on the Allegheny River and A. V. R. R. in Edmon's Station, on the Allegheny River. The Refinery is new and of modern build. The Saw Mill is in splendid order, and is well attended, having a creek running from it to the river. Good locality for building boats.