THE POST.

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J. P. CRONMILLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Middleburg, Pa.,
Offers his professional services to the public. Collections and all other professional business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. [Jan 3, '67tf

A. C. SIMPSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Selinsgrove Pa.,
Offers his professional service to the public. All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to.
[Jan. 17, '67tf

J. W. KNIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Freeburg Pa.,
Offers his Professional service to the public. All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to.
Jan. 17, '67tf

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Lewisburg Pa.,
Offers his professional service to the public. Collections and all other Professional business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

GEO. F. MILLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Lewisburg Pa.
Offers his Professional service to the public. Collections and all other professional business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. Jan. 3, '97tf.

J. M. LINN, A. H. DILL.
(Successors to J. F. & J. M. Linn,)
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Lewisburg, Pa.
Offer their professional services to the public. Collections and all other professional business entrusted to their care will receive prompt attention. [Jan. 3, '67tf

CHARLES HOWER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Selinsgrove Pa.,
Offers his professional services to the public. Collections and all other professional business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. Office two door north of the Keystone Hotel. [Jan 5, '6

SAMUEL ALLEMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Selinsgrove Pa
Offers his Professional services to the public. All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. Collections made in all parts of the State. He can speak the English and German language fluently. Office between Hall's and the Post office.

L. N. MYERS,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW
Middleburg Snyder County Penn'a
Office a few doors West of the P. O. on Main street. Consultation in English and German language. Sep. '67tf

J. C. BUCHER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Lewisburg Pa.
Offers his professional services to the public. All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to.
[Jan. 3. '67t

GROVER & BAKER
SEWING MACHINE.
Persons in need of a good and durable Sewing Machine can be accommodated at reasonable prices by calling on on SAMUEL FAUST, Agent, Selinsgrove.
[Jan. 24, '68

DR. J. Y. SHINDEL,
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,
Middleburg Pa.,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of Middleburg and vicinity.
[March 21, '67

B. F. VAN BUSKIRK.
SURGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTIST
Selinsgrove Penn

JOHN K. HUGHES, Esq.,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Penn Twp., Snyder Co. Pa

Y. H. WAGNER, Esq.,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Jackson Township, Snyder Co. Pa.,
Will attend to all business entrusted to his care and on the most reasonable terms. March 12, '68tf

DR J. F. KANAWEL,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Centreville, Snyder Co., Pa.,
Offers his professional services to the public. 6-38tf

F. W. SCHWAN, M. D.,
SURGEON & PHYSICIAN,
Port Trevorton Pa.
Offers his professional services to the citizens of this place and vicinity. He speaks German and English.
[April 16, '68

F. A. BOYER, Jr.
AUCTIONEER,
Freeburg Snyder Co. Pa.,
Most respectfully offers his services to the public as Vendue Cryer and Auctioneer. Having had a large experience, I feel confident that I can render perfect satisfaction to my employees.
[Jan. 9, '67t

B. T. PARKS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW &
DISTRICT ATTORNY,
MIDDLEBURG, SNYDER COUNTY, Pa
Office in Court House, [Sept.15, '67tf

LEWIS BREMER'S SONS
TOBACCO WAREHOUSE
No. 322 N. THIRD S
[6,33] PHILADELPHIA.

MERCHANT HOUSE.
H. H. MANDERBACH Prop'r.
J. C. NIPE, Clerk.
No. 413 & 415 North Third Street,
Philadelphia

MILLER & ELDER
WHOLESALE BOOK SELLERS
Paper, Blank book Manufacturers
Dealers in Wrapping, Blotting, Curl
and all papers Paper Rags &c &c.

The Post.

VOL. 9. MIDDLEBURG SNYDER CO. PA., MARCH 23, 1871. NO. 2.

Advertising Rates.

One column one year	$60.00.
One-half column, one year,	30.00.
One-fourth column, one year,	15.00.
One square (10 lines) one insertion	75.
Every additional insertion	50.
Professional and Business cards of not more than five lines, per year.	5,00.
Auditor, Executor, Administrator and Assignes Notices	2,50.
Editorial notices per line	15.

All advertisements for a shorter period than one year are payable at the time they are ordered, and if not paid the person ordering them will be held responsible for the money.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES

of Snyder County, for the year 1870, commencing on the 1st day of January and ending on the 31st day of December, both days inclusive.

Table showing the amount charged, both County and State, am't received, Commissions, Exonerations and balance due; also Special State tax levied for deficiency of 1869.

Districts.	Collectors Names.	Amount charged State.	Amount charged Co.	Am't received State.	Am't received Co.	Commissions State.	Commissions Co.	Exonerations State.	Exonerations Co.	Balance due State.	Balance due Co.
Beaver township	Collector's Name.	212 13	1041 60	206 79	1010 87	15 00	45 67	19 74	118 78		
West Beaver "	Michael Ewig	183 33	184 12	178 50	180 00	11 17	21	5 08	61 78		
Centre "	Jacob H. Morell	603 33	604 11	588 33	604 11	44 70	15 00	9 25	22		
Chapman "	Samuel F. Sheary	166 33	166 12	163 33	166 12	9 98	7 32	11 14	11 14		
Franklin "	George Heintzelman	842 33	842 12	820 33	842 12	49 20		15	52		
Jackson "	Samuel F. Peffy	1060 33	1060 12	1033 33	1060 12	63 62		13	127 62		
Middlecreek township	Michael W. Beaver	802 33	802 12	782 33	802 12	48 15		15	57		
Monroe "	Henry Yeager	778 33	778 12	758 33	778 12	45 47		14	54		
Penn "	Daniel H. Heiser	1207 33	1207 12	1176 33	1207 12	70 42		21	84		
Perry "	Adam J. Fisher	967 33	967 12	942 33	967 12	56 47		16	71		
West Perry "	Henry Sweigert	809 33	809 12	788 33	809 12	47 28		14	56		
Selinsgrove Borough	Jonas Bender	611 33	611 12	595 33	611 12	35 72		10	86		
do do	Henry Huber	103 33	103 12	100 33	103 12	6 02		1	15		
Union Township	Henry Yeager	1201 33	1200 12	1169 33	1200 12	70 12		21	84		
do do	Abright Swineford	300 33	300 12	292 33	300 12	17 52		5	22		
Washington "	George C. Glass	118 33	118 12	115 33	118 12	6 92		2	08		
	TOTAL	9,879	9,879	9,620	9,879	561	90	168	27	$1,096,47	$1,096,47
		$2,767,24	$2,767,24	$2,694,60	$2,767,24	$157,32	$25,20	$47,04	$75,72	$307,12	$307,12
		$12,646,24	$12,646,24	$12,315,33	$12,646,24	$718,32	$115,20	$215,04	$346,08	$1,403,59	$1,403,59

Delinquent Collectors.

Districts.	Collectors' names.	Year.	Co.	State
Franklin	John Beachel	1865	$7 42	
Beaver	Abram Wagner	1866	70 32	
Chapman	Henry A. Bolig	1867	47 87	
Chapman	Jacob H. Lenig	1868	288 68	
Franklin	J.W. Eisenhower	"	9 19	
Beaver	Henry Smith	1869	143 09	7 07
WestBeaver	Henry Troester	"	106 27	5 77
Franklin	H W. Felty	"	9 11	2 45
Perry	Thomas Rathfon	"	159 53	2 80
Washington	George C. Glass	"	5 20	
	Total		$840,78	$17,99

Expenditures.—Items.

Auditors' services, including Clerk	$60
S. Alleman, Auditing County Offices	5
Assessors' Pay.	
Ass'rs, services in making alters's	128 35
do do under Registry act	342
do do making military ret'ns	54 78
do do do triannial ass'nt	389
do taking & do septannial census	72
Elections.	
Am't paid to Return Judges, &c	316 17
" " Constables for advertising and serving notices	117 13
Weights and Measures.	
W O Hickok, for one set Weights and Measures for county, as directed by act of Assembly	263 50
Eastern Penitentiary.	
Eastern Penitentiary for support of convicts in 1869	36 44
Inquests.	
Benj Houseworth, costs and fees for holding inquest on dead body of Wm Botdorf, of Selinsgrove	19 30
Bridges.	
W A Bell for new bridge at Selinsg'v	660 95
Carey & Schnure for lumber &c for rep's of Selinsg'v & Longs bridges	103 46
Schoch & Bro. spikes &c. for same	8 12
J. Houseworth et al, lumber, hauling and labor at same	38 35
Hummel & Hower, lumber for Selinsgrove Bridge	31 65
Hiestand & Boyer, nails, spikes, oil, paint, etc. for same	18 47
Samuel Gemberling, hauling &c. to Kantz's, and gravel and hauling & filling in at Selinsgrove bridges	34
John Hehn, et al, labor at Kantz's, Blacksmithing, bolts, spikes &c. at Selinsgrove bridges	143 25
W W Cawley et al labor &c at Kantz's bridges	155 54
M Frymoyer, work at Leiter's bridge	9
A J Specht building new bridge over Middlecreek in Franklin tp	1299
Same for extra work in making said bridge 6 feet longer and one foot higher than contracted for	150
Benj Rupp building new bridge over Middlebreek, near Kantz's Mill, per contract	1885
E Yost, for plank and repairs at bridge near his mill	3 25
Richard Lloyd filling in abutments at new Selinsgrove bridge	27
A Ulsh rep'g bridge int W Beaver t p	5 21
Samuel Derr, material and repairing bridge near Troutman's Mill	69 95
Jac Houseworth, plank, hauling, &c at Long's mill	22 87
Wagenseller & Son for spikes and nailes for repairs at bridges	2 31
Ed Gemberling, for hauling gravel to Selinsgrove bridge	4 95
John Hehn and others, for plank, labor, haul ng etc for repairs at Selinsgrove and Kantz's bridges	34 75
F Bolig, repairing Royer's bridge	33
J Brunner, hauling and labor at same	26 50
W Bowersox 4½ days masonwork at same and Furnace bridge	13 50
R Eisenhower, masonwork, hauling, labor and lime at same	42 15
Fred Bolig, repairing Furnace bridge	31
Jacob Seebold building new iron cord bridge across Mahantango creek, per contract	998
Same, extra for building said bridge 16 feet longer and 3 feet higher than contracted for	303
A J Specht building new bridge across Middlecreek	
Aug Arnold do do across Mahant'go	19
Schoch & Bro repairing bridge near their Mill	4 50
Moses Krebbs, filling abutments at Ulsh's bridge	2
Prothonotary's Office.	
J Crouse, bill of fees in full for 1869, 331	18
do do part for 1870, 171	23
do do for ream writing paper	6 79
W H Beaver, tape &c for office	1 50
Shindel & Swineford, for stationery	59 33
S Wittenmyer, paper, broom, etc	8 17
J W Dreese for merchandise	77
Miller & Elder, bill for dockets, including rlse for Reg and Rec affice	157 01
Register & Recorder's Office.	
S B Schuck, Recorder for recording Treasurer's bonds	5
do for paper etc furnished	1 50
do do freight on dockets etc	5 02
Shindel & Swineford for pens etc	60
S Wittenmyer, blank book etc	65
J W Dreese, ink, pens, sundries	4 63
G A Schoch, for sundries	1 20
S B Schuck, for paper, envelopes etc	1 62
District Attorney's Office.	
B T Parks, District Attorney, his bill of fees for 1870	33
Commissioners' Office.	
Joseph Wenrich, late Commissioner	375
John J Mattern, Commissioner	400
Isaac S Longacre, do	375
Philip Kinney, do	50
A J Peters, Commissioners' Clerk	400
B T Parks, do Counsel	100
J W Dreese, brooms, pens and sta'y	11 25
Shindel & Swineford, Stationery	24 09
F W Schwan, sand, ink, pens etc	4
G A Schoch, sundries for office	2 90
D Rauch, Book case do	12 85
J Aurand, postage, envelopes, etc	8 71
S Wittenmyer, coal oil, brooms, etc	4 08
Court House Expenses	
D J Hassinger, hauling coal, 1869	2 60
C A Bolender do do do	4 63
E A Steininger do do do	10
John Young, do do do	4
Jont'n Bowersox do do do	13 57
John H Walter do do do	3
Sol Bowersox do do do	2 50
J Hoch repairing Ct House windows	2 50
Schoch & Brother for coal	14 70
W H Beaver for merchandise	1 60
Shindel & Swineford, bill for sundries	8 53
J G Smith, repainting Ct house roof and new conductors for spouting	150
Do for repairs at roof etc	25
Rohrbach & Rudy grate for stove	60
Wegenseller & Son coal, 1869—'70	35 50
Henry Huber, rep'ng Ct house locks	5 75
J W Dreese, for sundry merchandise	5 66
G Alfred Schoch, for sundries	1 60
S Wittenmyer, brooms, stationery, etc	13 02
Court Expenses	
Feb. Term—Grand Jurors	119 50
Petit Juross	371 62
Tipstaves	24 50
Court cryer	12 50
Constables' Returns	53 92
May Term—Grand Jurors	91 75
Petit Jurors	167 50
Tipstaves	15 75
Court cryer	7 50
Constables' Returns	39 92
Sep. Term—Grand Jurors	87 75
Petit Jurors	244 88
Tipstaves	14
Court cryer	7 50
Constables' Returns	32 64
Dec. Term—Grand Jurors	88 62
Petit Jurors	255 25
Tipstaves	14 75
Court cryer	10
Constables' Returns	42 60
H Schwenk, Janitor, per contract	50
Jail and Jail Expenses	
D Bolender, late Sheriff, boarding prisoners, fees, and lockage	28
John S Wolf, Sheriff, drawing and summoning Jurors to February Feb. adjourned and May Terms, cleaning jail and rep'ng locks	113 25
Same conveying John Douglass and S A Pollock to Penitentiary	185 10
Same drawing and summoning Jurors to Sept. and Dec. Terms	70
Same. Bill of Fees, boarding prisoners, lockage, labor, material &c in repairing jail and out buildings	163
Irvin Smith, for one bed for jail	6 80
Schoch & Bro for coal do	22 78
Geo Schambach hauling coal	2 13
C A Bolender do do	1 96
W H Beaver, merchandise for jail	8 82
D Rauch, repairing, doors, &c	1 19
D Bolender, for building new privy, Grain house, lumber, hauling, labor, &c at jail	386 94
Jeremiah Smith for labor at same	3 37
Joseph Bowersox, for stone and hauling for same	58
Samuel L Musser, lime for same	2 75
George Wolf, labor at same	11 52
John E Bolender do	1 87
Uriah Smith do	13 87
Philip Spade, masonwork at same	13 39
Jeremiah H Smith Plastering	15
N Schabach, blacksmithing for same	6
H E Bogenreif do do	2 25
A J Specht, plank and lath do	8 09
A J Peters, boards do	4 45
E L Buffington, Carpenterwork	24 75
H R Reigel, labor at repairing	4 50
J G Smith, repairing at jail roof	10
H Schwenk, cleaning jail well	2
J S Wolf, Sheriff, stove and pipe	12
do do 2 new counterpains	12
Samuel Smith, hauling boards	2
Shindel & Swineford, paint, oil &c	16 80
Israel Bachman, hauling coal	8 23
J W Dreese, nails, oil, varnish &c	7 33
Schoch & Bro., coal for jail	17 55
W H Beaver, buckets, nails, glass etc	9 61
G A Schoch, ticking etc for bedding	6 16
Dan Bolender, shingles for roofing	20
Wagenseller & Son, coal for jail	10
Morris Erdley for wood	15 60
Henry Zechman, carpenterwork at Grain house, Privy etc at jail	24 75
S Wittenmyer, nails, hinges, etc	1 87
Commonwealth Costs.	
The Commonwealth vs the following persons for which the county paid costs, viz:	
Wm Hummel and Wm Musser	$4 50
Daniel T Rhoads	2
Charlotte Brunner	95
Overseers of Lower Augusta	3 82
John Felker	9 80
N Renn and J Foy	6 14
W W Dewitt	4 62
Walter Seitler	48 07
W Harrison Bailey	3 28
Simon Zechman	26 84
S A Pollock and John Douglass	52 04
James Bingman	34 92
Christ Haulen and Fred Waller	6 59
Jury Commissioners.	
Jury Commissioners per diem pay & mileage including clerk	87 60
Road Views and Bridges.	
P M Teats and others, for road and bridges views	220 50
Fox Scalps.	
J Fetterolf, premium on Fox scalps	57 39
Printing	
S B Schuck & B Lazarus (German)	102 50
D B & C F Meyer, (English)	165
Lumbard & Myers do	115
J. Crouse do	85
F Welrick do	97 50
Interest paid.	
William Haines and others, interest on outstanding orders	253 26
Agricultural Society.	
[illegible] Agricultural Society	
County Lines.	
The following items were paid for running lines between the counties of Union, Snyder, Mifflin and Centre, as directed by Act of Assembly approved the fifth of April, 1870:	
Aaron K Gift, surveyor, in part	300
S Bowen, assistant including exp's	75 05
G G Peters " " "	40
J E Bolender " " "	38 40
N S Bachman " " "	22 90
D Kerstetter " " "	77 35
J H Smith " " "	16 65
G A Schoch " " "	151 15
N. P. Hare " " "	56 15
J S Ulsh, provisions for surv'g party	11 66
Miscellaneous.	
Jacob Gross, late treasurer, bal due him by the Co. at last settlement	842 48
J A Christy, Attorney's Fee in case of Snyder county vs Juniata county for recovery of costs	10
Henry Huber, tax refunded and stamp to Bonds	10 13
J G Graybill, tax overpaid and ref'd	2 33
Rathfon & Minium, redemption money on a tract of land sold as property of Dan Rengler, and afterwards redeemed and tax and costs paid	11 85
W N Kiester, stamp to col'rs bond	1
Wm Moyer, exp's of Teachers Inst	61
John Hoch, taking Com'rs clerk and counsel to Selinsgrove on the way to Harrisburg for the purpose of getting the county's quota of State Taxes reduced	5
Com'rs Attorney expenses in going to Harrisburg in same case	16 45
Com'rs Clerk, ditto,	13 37
B Kremer, school tax refunded	1
John K Hughes, stamp for bond	1
Susan Sampsell, Redemption money on tract of land sold her and afterwards redeemed	12 34
John M Smith, ditto	10 34
John Dietrich, tax refunded, being the amount in litigation between the said Dietrich and Geo Eby, collector—settled by Commissioners	18
Jacob Gross, entered taxes, paid in, of Beaver township	87 55
John Emerick, money paid in county treasury on estray horse sold	20
B Rupp, for discount on note in bank	4 88
G C Welker, Agt. insuring Ct house	20
Geo Eby, costs refunded in case of John Dietrich vs the said Eby	10
D T Rhoads for fixing stoves etc in Court House and jail	7 75
Total	$17,829 73½

WE, the subscribers, Commissioners of the county of Snyder, do certify, that that the foregone account of the Receipts and Expenditures of Snyder county, for the year A. D. 1870, is true and correct as stated, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Given under our hands, at our office in the Court House at Middleburg, the 3d day of January, A. D., 1871.

ATTEST: A. J. PETERS, Clerk. ISAAC S. LONGACRE, PHILIP KINNEY, J. J. MATTERN, Commissioners.

Treasurer's Account.

John K. Hughes, Treasurer, in account with Snyder County. DR.

To amount of taxes outstanding for 1869 and previous years	$3940 41
Amount assessed and levied for 1870	17676 70
" rec'd of J. Hummel, red'mn money	12 31
" " A. J. Fisher and others for taxes ass'd previous to election	7 65
" " J. Hilbish and others, taxes entered in Treasurer's office	5 73
" of outstanding orders of 1867, as a mistake in making re issues	469 82
Amount due Co. Treasurer, Jan. 1, 1871	138 33
	$21,612 04

CONTRA. CR.

By am't orders issued in '70, $17,829 48½	
do do outstanding " 4,949 98½	
	12,881 50
do do of 1869 and previous years, at last settlement $9,497 93	
do do outstanding of '69 & previous years 3,147 14	
do do paid by Treasurer of 1869 and previous years	1,789 97
By commissions allowed collectors of '70,	853 80
Exonerations " " "	169 91
amount of tax outstanding "	4,038 11
" " " for the year 1869 and previous years	763 64
" " interest added on am't due	77 14
" " correction in orders outstanding of 1867 and in re-issuing of orders of said year	469 82
By Exonerations on tax of 1869	67 99
Commission of Treasurer on $15,155 45 paid in and also paid out at 3 ⅌c	454 66
	$21,612 04
By amount due Treasurer Jan. 1, 1871,	$138 33

County Fund.

January 1, 1871.	DR.
To am't of orders outstanding for 1867	$855 50
" " " " '68	1134 59
" " " " '69	1187 05
" " " " '70	4947 98
" due Treasurer, Jan. 1, "	138 33
	$8,233 45

CONTRA. CR.

By am't of taxes outst'ng for '70, $4038 11	
ditto ditto '69 & pre's yrs 763 64	
Interest charged on $763 64 as above 77 14	
	4878 89
County in debt January 1, 1871,	$3,354 56

Snyder County, SS:

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Snyder county, Do Certify, that we have carefully examined and audited the foregone account of the Commissioners and Treasurer of Snyder county according to law, and that we find the same true and correct as stated.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands in the Commissioners' office, in Middleburg, the 6th day of January, A. D., 1871.

HENRY BENFERR, M. L. HASSINGER, CAL. L. FISHER, } Auditors.

WASH. GRANELLO.
WATCH & CLOCK
MAKER,
Market St. Middleburg Pa.

HAVING located in this place I would respectfully inform the citizens of Middleburg and vicinity that I am prepared to repair CLOCKS AND WATCHES cheap and expeditiously. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
W. GRANELLO.
Middleburg, Nov. 24 1869.

OUR FATHER'S HOUSE,
OR,
THE UNWRITTEN WORD.

By DANIEL MARCH, D. D., author of the popular "Night Scenes." This master in thought and language shows us untold riches and beauties in the Great House, with its Blooming flowers, Singing birds, Waving palms, Rolling clouds, Beautiful bow, Sacred mountains, Delightful rivers, Mighty oceans, Thundering voices Blazing heavens and vast universe with countless beings in millions of worlds, and reads to us in each the Unwritten Word. Rose tinted paper, ornate engravings and superb binding.—"Rich and varied in thought." "Chaste" "Easy and graceful in style." "Correct, pure elevating in its tendency." "Beautiful and good." "A household treasure." Commendations like the above from College Presidents and Professors, ministers of all denominations, and the religious and secular press all over the country. Its freshness, purity of language, with clear open type, fine steel engravings, substantial binding, and low price make it the book for the masses. Agents are selling from 50 to 150 per week.

We want Clergymen, School Teachers smart young men and ladies to introduce the work for us in every township, and we will pay liberally. No intelligent man or woman need be without a paying business.

Send for circular, full descriptoon and terms. Address

ZIEGLER & McCURDY, 14 S. 4th St. Phila. 118 Randolph St. Chi. O. 60 Monroe St. Chi. 508 N. 6th St. Louis or 102 Main st Springfield. Mass.

oct.4.—4m

ALLEGHENY HOUSE.—
Nos. 812 & 814 Market Street,
(Above Eighth,)
PHILADELPHIA.
KLECKNER & CAWLEY,
PROPRIETORS. [5,51tf

THE DELUGE.

A DEATH SCENE OF THE BIBLE.

The ark is completed, that unparalleled vessel which carried a cargo more precious than the cargoes of all other ships put together, for it carried the fortunes of the world for half a year.

Noah and his family, the beasts, birds, and reptiles are all shut in—the hand of the Creator has shut the door and sealed it.

There is a solemn pause of seven days. No doubt the lookers-on—the inhabitants round about—jeered the grand old patriarch with his monstrous menagerie in his monstrous ship. The seven days had still been added to the 120 years, as a further time for the people to repent, but they hardened themselves the more as they cried, "Where is the sign of the deluge?" The seven days are ended—and now comes the most terrible event that ever came to pass in the annals of time. Most terrible as yet; but a still more terrible is yet to come, when the earth, will be wrapped in a flood of fire?

The windows of heaven were opened, and the fountains of the great deep were broken up; and from above and from beneath the waters poured upon the ground for forty days and forty nights. When the rain began to descend in great spouts of water, then all the inhabitants of the country round about Noah began to think that perhaps after all they had better follow him into his place of safety—so they made a rush for the ark to force their way in. But the hand of the Almighty that had closed and sealed the door held them far at bay; perhaps they were smitten with blindness like the enemies of Lot, or like Elymas the sorcerer. Soon they began to escape to the rising of the land and then to the hills. The weak and the timid throughout the earth were soon swept away. Those who escaped to some near hills when the water rose upon them, could not swim the intervening waters to some higher hills, and they soon disappeared in the rising tide Multitudes escaped to the mountains, whose steep and shaggy sides they still climb as the mighty waves yawn to devour them. Hundreds and thousands at a time drop into the dark bosom of multitudes of waters; for they grow faint from loss of food and dizzy with watching—and then there is one last wail of agony mingling with the hoarser roar of the elemental war. Oh, God! what prayers *now* ascend from the gurgling bosoms of the deep! None now, but the strong and the brave and the resolute are left.

Up, up.—but the dark waves climb as fast they. See! every human being that had climbed and clung to the topmost peaks of the lower mountains have been washed away. The highest mountains are now alone above the universal sea. The waters have reached the lips of the volcanos!—and as the vast Niagras pour over into their yawning craters, and rush into the bosom of unquenchable fires that fill the central globe; as those immeasurable floods of those mighty enemies, fire and water, meet, their hug of battle heaves and shakes the solid world, its huge ribs snap and break, and its bar of adament becomes as tow; and the ponderous bulk of the rounded sphere is convulsed in throes of death (if it could die) with the grapple of the internal war. And still throughout the deluge vast columns of steam from the bellowing war bursts through the abysmal waves and ascend the murkey firmament of heaven.

The fish! It is a carvinal for the fish! They swim over the walls of cities and through the halls of palaces, and feast their eyes upon the strange and wonderful work of man—the treasures and spoils of kings. They glut their appetites upon the young and beautiful. The monstrous all devouring shark is drunk with the blood of the farest of the fair. If the devil-fish be possessed with the fiend, his soul must have reveled in the human spoils of the watery pit.

The tallest peaks now alone stand out above the floods of waves; and the strongest men of all mankind are on those topmost peaks. And mighty beasts of prey are there,—the dreadful boa, and the venomous viper, and birds with dripping wings, too wet to fly; all are mingled together, without fear of each other, for they are all overwhelmed by a far *greater* fear. Those strong men pray with cries that sound wailingly above all the roar of the tumultuous strife. The lion and the tiger the most savage of all beasts, moan pitifully, as if they, too, prayed! And every reptile and eagle and condor, with strange sounds never before heard by human ear, they, too seem to pray! Oh, God of mercy! wilt Thou not hear that last woeful agony of prayer of life? Ah! no. There is a time when it is too late to pray! when the Almighty shuts the door. Thou art loving and long suffering. One hundred and twenty years Thou didst call upon them, and none regarded; and now that they cry unto Thee, it is too late. In every unbeliever's life the time may come when it is too late to pray.

Up, up, higher and still higher they climb! Oh, with what intentness they watch the marks in the rocks to see if possibly the waters have reached their utmost height. No.—they mount after them with even overwhelming, omnipotent step.

The last lion and tiger and fox and savage beast drop into the dark abyss and float away. The condor are upon the bosom of the universal waves. The hugest boa of the desert, his terrible eyes have gone out and his long, dreadful body in great coils looks fearful as,—dead at last, he floats away and mingles with the wrecks of cities and great forests that toss upon the awful waves of the all-devouring sea. And now no ear will ever hear, save at the judgement day, the *moans*, as strong man after strong man looses his last hold and floats gurgling with his last breath on the pitiless surging deep. *And all are gone?*

No; *there is one—the Last Man!* the mighiest man of those "mighty men which were of old, men of renown."

He had been a great leader, and the deadly foe of Noah. He had made the earth drunken with blood and with crime; and had dared to think in his heart to be the foe of the Omnipotent See! He summons all his strength to stand upon the last slippery peak He is alone. No,—folded close upon his breast, in the embrace of his arm still strong, he holds his boy, his only son, the only being he had ever loved. Even in the midst of the deluge he had still hoped that he would survive, and that he would still rule the earth and leave his crown to his boy. He raises himself with his still living boy clinging to his breast; and with those fierce and blazing eyes now tamed with the darkness of utter despair, he tries to pierce the shadows of the pouring rain. To the north and to the south, to the east, to the west, he tries to pierce the impenetrable gloom

Water! Water! Water everywhere! One vast illimitated desert of unbounded ocean! The very heavens are water.

And now there was no ear to hear the most heart cleaving of all the sounds that had ever been raised from the bosom of the world—*the last man! the last funeral note of the dead world!*

A great wave that sweeps many cubits above this topmost peak enfolds him round and round—and his boy! and as it encloses them, a few bubbles on its brim tell of the last sob of the last man of a drowned world.—*Phrenological Journal.*

[From the Denver (Col.) Tribune.]

Thos. A. Scott and Andrew Carnegie.

The telegraph recently announced the above named gentlemen as two of the new directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company—the former to be its President, the latter a member of the executive committee.

The business history of these gentlemen may be of interest to the youth of Denver as illustrating what is possible in our country where boys are possessed of correct habits and with ordinary ability, combined with energy, perseverance and high aims—determine to win for themselves fame and fortune, where neither is inherited from their parents or relatives.

Many a young man imagines himself capable of a great many things if he only had "a start" in the world—that is, if possessed of a few hundreds or thousands of dollars. The gentlemen whose names head this article commenced life penniless and without "a starter." But beginning at the very bottom of the ladder, both have achieved eminence and wealth. We are not as familiar with the early history of the former as with that of the latter.

Our first knowledge of Thomas A. Scott, was about the year 1850, when he was acting as the agent of Bingham & Dock, a freighting company similar to our Nye Forwarding Company, whose business was the carrying of merchandise across the Alleghany mountains between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Strange as it may seem, even at so late a date, no railroad had yet traversed the great State of Pennsylvania, and for a considerable distance between Philadelphia and Pittsburg goods were transported in wagons Mr. Scott was located at Hollidaysburg; and it may be reasonably inferred that occupying such an humble position he did not possess either wealth or influence. The great Pennsylvania Central was shortly after this completed to Pittsburg, and Mr Scott was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Western Division, extending from Altoona to Pittsburg—a distance of about two hundred miles—with headquarters at Pittsburg. He chose for his office the outer depot, where everything connected with the operating of the road, from the repair shop to the running of trains, would come under his immediate supervision; but not fully satisfied with this, he was among the first to bring the telegraph to his aid, thereby enabling him to manage and control his trains and employees as absolutely when a hundred miles or more away as though personally present with them. Mr. Scott may have been the first to do this—at all events he conceived the idea of having a telegraph instrument and operator in his own office. The road was new and the company poor, and could not afford to pay an operator a high salary. A cheap one was necessary. An application to John Glass, the receiving clerk in the telegraph office at Pittsburg, revealed the fact that there was a boy, aged fourteen, the son of very poor but respectable Scotch people, in the operating room, who had for a year or two occupied the position of bell-boy, and had picked up a little knowledge of operating. Would he answer Mr. Scott's purpose? The operators were [illegible] gave "Andrew an [illegible] and accord[illegible]

nection with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company. How he and his patron, Thomas A. Scott, rapidly rose to eminence and wealth in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company—the former becoming Vice President and the latter its Superintendent—the history of the great corporation shows. Mr. Carnegie, after attaining the position of Superintendent of the road some years ago, resigned this position and established the Union Iron Works at Pittsburg. To his business ability may be ascribed much of the financial success of this great railroad corporation—probably now the wealthiest railroad company in the world. Under the administration of Andrew Carnegie the road gained the proud reputation of being the best managed railroad in the United States. We are glad that the Union Pacific is likely to fall into such good hands. There is nothing mean or illiberal about such men. Their policy is far seeing, comprehensive and judicious. The will virtually make the Kansas and Union Pacific one grand double-track line, and the general interests of the people of the Territories will be subserved and not crippled. Mr. Carnegie is still a young man, thirty-four or five, modest and unassuming in manners, and we believe unmarried.

Young Hopeful's Letter to his Mother.

A youngster attending school in Paducah has written his mother the following characteristic letter:

DEAR MOTHER: I got another licking yesterday, but I had on three pair o' pants, and it didn't hurt much. I was licked because I put six pins in Mr. ——'s chair. I knew they would not stick him, and I made a bet that they would not. Mr. —— was so mean and hard that pins could not go in. I won the bet which was a dog. He is a good dog, and I'm training him to bite old "Hardsides," as we call him, some night when he comes home after dark, and, if Zack is as good after him as he is after cats, I won't get licked any more. Zack and I killed three cats Sunday, though I was at Sunday school and church all day, and it wasn't a good day for cats either. This makes the third licking I got this week. One was because I had a bottle of milk in my room, and the other was because