

The Reading Daily Eagle will be furnished to subscribers in the city at ten cents per week.

WILLIAM S. BITTER, JESSE G. HAWLEY.

1868 FALL 1868

BUCH & BROTHER,

Have opened a Large and Selected Stock of

NEW GOODS!

At Portico Row,

NO. 543 PENN STREET,

READING, PA.

Levi G. Coleman, Cutter.

Their Stock of

NEW FALL GOODS!

Were selected in the City of New York, and will be disposed of at prices far below those of any other establishment in the City.

Gentlemen's Clothing made to order.

Boys' Clothing constantly on hand and made to order.

The Stock of Furnishing Goods is decidedly the best and most extensive in the city. Call, see and satisfy yourselves.

The mere fact of having the services of the celebrated cutter, Mr. Levi G. Coleman, is sufficient guarantee that all garments will be made up in the best style and latest fashions. Remember

BUCH & BRO'S

Headquarters of Fashion!

NO. 543 PENN STREET, READING.

Portico Row.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

GENUINE BLOOD PURIFIER,

Known under the name of "FEDTNER'S PACKING-OIL" a valuable article for sale at the "Eagle" Bookstore.

CLOTHES WRINGERS,

STEP LADDERS,

ALL WARRANTED,

AT

MCKNIGHT'S

HARDWARE STORE

THIRD AND PENN STS.

DAILY EAST FREIGHT LINE

BETWEEN READING AND NEW YORK

MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILROAD.

Leaves Reading at 4 p. m. and New York at 6:30 p. m.

Local Agent, M. & E. R. H., Reading.

JOB PRINTING, Every description of Printing neatly executed at the "EAGLE" Printing Establishment.

READING DAILY EAGLE.

"FOR THE GOOD THAT LACKS ASSISTANCE: FOR THE WRONG THAT NEEDS RESISTANCE."

VOL. I--No. 259.

READING, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1868.

THREE CENTS PER COPY TEN CENTS PER WEEK

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. LOUIS DE BARTH MUHLEN, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, No. 244 North Sixth Street, Reading, Pa.

WILLIAM B. SCHENNER, ALDERMAN AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office No. 515 Court Street, Reading.

HENRY M. KEIM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office 29 NORTH SIXTH STREET, READING.

JOHN W. BIGGEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office-Lessor Building, 1st floor, back No. 150 Centre street, Pottsville.

ISRAEL C. BUCKNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office No. 540 Court St., (near Sixth.) READING, Pa.

GEORGE F. BAER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, READING, PA.

H. M. NAGLE, PHYSICIAN, (U. S. Pension Surgeon.) 640 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

JESSE G. HAWLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, No. 40 (second floor,) North Sixth Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Reading, Pa.

LOUIS RICHARDS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office, No. 530 Court street, over the office of John S. Richards, Esq.

WILLIAM O. BREWSTER, (Organist of First Reformed Church.) TEACHER OF PIANO FORTE, ORGAN AND VIOLIN

DR. E. MOSER, SURGEON DENTIST, OFFICE-519 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

DR. A. HERR, DENTIST, Office-No 6 North Fifth St., Reading.

Particular attention paid to curing diseases of the Mouth and Gums, such as Scurvy, Protrusion of the Gums, Alveolar Abscess, discharge of the Alveolar process. Pursed Palates, and all diseases to which the mouth and gums are subject.

Teeth extracted without pain, and inserted on all material used by the Profession. Office hours, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sept. 3-ly.

BOOTS AND SHOES FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST! REINHOLD & SCHOENER

No. 41 North Sixth Street, READING, PA.

THESE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST ESTABLISHED a first-class boot and shoe-making establishment and store at the above stated place, where they are able to accommodate customers with the best articles in their line of business, and at lower prices than at any other place in the city.

The following list of prices proves all we say: Men's calf boots, \$4 00 and upwards; Men's kip boots, \$3 00; Men's working shoes, \$1 00; Men's Branch calf Congress gaiters, box toes, \$2 25; Men's calf Congress gaiters, \$2 00; Men's kip gaiters, \$1 50; Boys' calf gaiters, \$1 00; Youth's kip gaiters, \$1 00; Woman's lasting high Polish, \$2 75; Woman's Congress gaiters, \$1 50; Woman's lasting gaiters, \$1 50; Woman's Morocco gaiters, \$1 50; Woman's kid gaiters, \$1 50; Misses' lasting Polish, \$1 45; Youth's gaiters from \$1 50 to \$2 00; Youth's and boys' shoes from \$1 00 to \$2 00. Also, a large stock of notions on hand and for sale.

The above prices are lower than at any other similar place of business in the city.

REPAIRING. Particular attention is paid to all kinds of repairing. REINHOLD & SCHOENER, NO. 41 NORTH SIXTH STREET, (ABOVE THE COURT HOUSE,) READING, PA.

april 11--ALBEDYLL & CALLIN'S FRENCH STRAM

SCOURING AND DYEING ESTABLISHMENT,

141 South Seventh St., opposite Depot. Office in Reading, Pa.

Offices in Philadelphia, 510 Race Street, and 132 South 11th Street.

Encouraged by our success in our new method of scouring and dyeing, we have resolved to open a branch office in Reading, and respectfully call the attention of the public to our above named establishment.

By our process and newly invented machinery, we are enabled to clean and dye goods in a very superior manner so as to give perfect satisfaction. We clean and finish Ladies', Gents' and Children's garments without taking them apart or injuring them in the least, whether the colors are soiled or not.

Our dyeing is done in the very best manner, and the goods in all cases finished off in superior style. All Dyes, Ostrich Feathers, &c., cleaned at short notice. sept 28-3mo

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BITTER & CO.,

Booksellers, Stationers,

PAPER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, PHOTOGRAPHALBUMS, POCKET BOOKS, &c.

No. 351 Penn Street,

READING, PA.

Having constantly on hand a large and well-selected stock of MISCELLANEOUS, SCHOOL AND

BLANK BOOKS, PAPER AND STATIONERY, such as Writing and Wrapping papers, Envelopes,

Pens, Pencils, Ink, Slates, Copy Books, Pass Books, &c., which are bought for Cash and will be sold on

terms as favorable as those of any other house in the City—we respectfully invite Merchants and others

who desire to make purchases in our line to favor us with a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Orders by mail promptly and carefully filled.

JOHN FOLEY'S CELEBRATED GOLD PENS.

For sale at the "EAGLE" BOOKSTORE, No 351 Penn Street, near Fourth. Jan. 25

ALL AROUND THE FIRST PREMIUM BARRETT'S VEGETABLE HAIR RESTORATIVE

H. BIRCH & BRO., DR. A. H. LIGHT, W. J. THIERWECHTER, WILLIAM WELLS. Agents, Reading, Pa.

THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

In the dark, with a child on her bosom, A woman is walking the floor; Moaning, white hushing her darling.

Down the street throngs a joyous procession, With thousands of lamps all alight; And the glare of whispering rockets

All alone with her poor little burden, A woman with hungering eyes, Soothes with lips that are pallid with fasting

Hark! the tramp of the marchers comes nearer, Transparencies gleam past her door; "Our Cause," "Our Kind," and "Our Country,"

Like a river of light the procession Flows away down the stony street, And the star-studded gates of the midnight

The following story, from the Milwaukee Wisconsin, reads like a romance of Cooper's condensed, but is said to be a record of facts gathered by a gentleman who is collecting

A party of thirty Winnebagoes came down from the scalp dance at which the tribe were gathered on the Trempealeau River, in the north, and encamped on French's Island, in the Mississippi River, just above the St. Paul's Railroad depot at La Crosse.

The band was under the control of a well-known chief of the Winnebagoes named Wau-kee-se-hoong-er-er, or Snake Chief, who had two wives, So-es-ka and He-nee-kee.

He was a powerful and brawny fellow, and when sober was peaceful and good-natured; when drunk he was ugly and disagreeable.

On Friday last, Snake Chief returned to his wigwam drunk. So-es-ka was in the wigwam, and the chief commenced beating her over the head and shoulders.

Every gradation of feature developed before her eyes; she detected every new gleam of infant intelligence; she heard the first utterance of every stammering word; she was the refuge of its fears, the supply of its wants; and every task of affection wove a new link and made dear to her its object.

And now her child is dead, and a portion of her own life died with it. How can she give her, darling up, with all those loving memories, those fond associations; the timid hands that have so often taken hers in trust and love, how can she, alone, fold them on its sinless breast, and surrender them to the cold grasp of death?

The feet whose wanderings she has watched so narrowly, how can she see them straightened to go down into the dark valley?

The head that she has pressed to her lips and bosom, that she has watched in peaceful slumber and burning sickness, a hair of which she could not see harmed. Oh! how can she consign it to the darkness of the grave?

It was a gleam of sunshine on her lonely path and a voice of perpetual gladness in her home; she had learned from it blessed lessons of simplicity, sincerity, purity, faith; it had unsealed within her a gushing, never ebbing tide of affection, when suddenly it was taken away, and her home is left dark and silent, and to the vain and heartrending aspiration, "Shall that dear child never return again," there breaks in response

turned lay, took a long look at it, and then turned sullenly away.

Deliberately loading his gun with buckshot he uninterruptedly walked deliberately to the wigwam where So-es-ka sat, she having remained there since the murder, and took one look at the woman, who loudly chanted the death song.

And the eyes of the two did not meet. In the face of Chan-no-ne-ga there was a look of mingled hate and revenge.

He raised his musket to his shoulder—deliberately he aimed at the woman's head—coolly he fired. The report rang out through the Indian camp—the smoke cleared away—So-es-ka still sat there—her blanket about her—her arms folded, but one side of her head was blown completely away—her spirit had fled, and the code of Indian justice was satisfied—Wau-kee-se-hoong-er-er was avenged.

The murderer, with just a look to satisfy him that his work had been well done, shouldered his musket and walked deliberately out of the camp.

It is morning in Columbia, cold, gloomy and sad; sombre clouds drifting over head, dead leaves drifting under foot.

In one of the narrow lanes of the borough, close to where the beautiful Susquehanna meanders forever unquietly, on its way to the sea, stands a little hut, yesterday the home of a mother and her child, to-day, in its one room, unfurnished to the last degree, the child is left alone, the mother is out washing to earn the last dollar for her darling boy.

The shutters are closed, the room is very dark, there is no fire, no light. On its poor bed, the little boy lies, beautiful with an unearthly beauty. He heeds not the voices of merry children in the street, but lies still—silent—dead.

Who shall mourn for him? Who mourn with the mother? A stranger in a strange land, with but one object to love, and that lies there, with no water, no kiss for its clay-cold lips, all this long, cold day.

The mother at her work, sees the little form through her tears, and feels that her last hope is gone. Oh! how she loved her boy!

Hers was the office of constant ministrations to its wants. Every gradation of feature developed before her eyes; she detected every new gleam of infant intelligence; she heard the first utterance of every stammering word; she was the refuge of its fears, the supply of its wants; and every task of affection wove a new link and made dear to her its object.

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Advertisements are requested to send in their advertisements early in the day as possible, as our rapidly increasing circulation compels us to go to press about 2 p. m.

Communications intended for publication in the Daily Eagle must be accompanied by a responsible name, as a guarantee of truthfulness, and the name will not be published unless so directed by the correspondents.

Subscribers who fail to receive the Daily Eagle regularly, will confer a favor by leaving notice at this office, where all complaints of irregularity and lateness of delivery will be promptly attended to.

Correspondents should make their communications short and to the point. Our space is limited for very long articles.

through the cold, gray silence, "Nevermore! oh, nevermore!" Her heart is like a forsaken mansion, and that word goes echoing through its desolate chambers.

She cannot stop to pray, for she must work to bury the dead. But between every sob she hears a sweet voice saying "I am the resurrection and the life," and she knows it is well with the child.

HURRYING TOO MUCH.—There is such a thing as being in too much of a hurry. We were lately reminded of this fact in watching the actions of one who was performing work which it was necessary to have done by a certain hour.

The person alluded to hurried so much that he became nervous, and instead of working more rapidly, made wrong movements and committed blunders that would not have happened had he kept his mind cool and collected.

It is certainly possible to hurry one's self, while attending to our several duties, and at times it is very important that it should be done, but, in doing so, we ought to be careful not to become excited, and thus rather retard the labor to be accomplished.

The person who is able to control himself, and at times of need does his work coolly and steadily, will always be found to be one who can be most depended on, and that which is finished will be well done. The mind can be controlled so that this exciting feeling will not have the mastery; for every sane human being has that within that gives him the power to control himself in every particular.

—A California thought to escape the payment of a loan of \$2,000 by marrying the woman from whom he borrowed it, but she sued her new husband for the amount, and the court gave it to her.

—Gen. Waddy Thompson, Representative in Congress from South Carolina, from 1813 to 1841, and Minister to Mexico in 1842, died in Tallahassee, Fla., Monday aged 70.

—The friends of "Woman's Rights," in the District of Columbia, are preparing memorials to Congress for the establishment of female suffrage in the District.

—General Grant's official majority in Illinois, is 61,160.

East Pennsylvania Railroad. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS, COMMENCING Wednesday, May 20th, 1868.

SIX TRAINS DAILY TO NEW YORK WITH ONE CHANGE OF CARS AT PHILADELPHIA. On and after Wednesday, May 20th, 1868, the Passenger Trains will leave Reading daily (except Sundays) for Allentown and way stations, at 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. (Revised.) READING, AUGUST 6th 1868. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS, COMMENCING August 3, 1868.

Five Trains daily, to Philadelphia, leaving Reading at 7:30, 10:35 and 11:30 a. m., and 4:25 and 6:55 P. M.

Trains West to Lebanon and Harrisburg: Western Express from New York, at 11:10 a. m., and 1:31 and 10:10 p. m.

Excursion Tickets good for one day, by 7:30 a. m. Accommodation Train to Philadelphia and return, at \$2.00 each.