blished by Theodore School. ollars a year in advance—and if not and of the year, two dollars and fifty entinged until all arrearages are otlon of the Editor. is of one square of (eight lines) or ections \$1.50. Each additional in-

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ighest style of the Art, and on the

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given to saving the Natural Teeth; gion of Artificial Teeth on Rubber, ontinuous Guens, and perfect fits in all ow the great folly and danger of on-April 13, 1874.-tf.

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fully prepared to make artificial teeth in utiful and life-like manner, and to fill deeding to the most improved method. d without pain, when desired, by the xide cas, which is entirely harmless, and a neatly done. All work waranted, s new brick building, Main street, [Aug. 31 '71-tf.

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Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur, (Successor to Geo. W. Seip.)

7 to 9 a. m. 12] " 2 p. m. April 16 1874-19.

R. GEO. W. JACKSON

MINIOTAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR.

STROUDSBURG, PA. gust 8, 72-10

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The public are invited to call and examine Prices moderate,

THE EARLY DAYS.

STORIES ABOUT ANDREW JACKSON.

Judge Joseph C Guild (Old Joe Guild, as he is familiarly called at home,) is a native of Houston county, Tennessee. Lately he returned there after an absence of more August he made a public speech from civilization, and is now but seldom seen. which the following extracts are taken:

SOCIAL CUSTOMS.

When I left, sixfy years ago, industry and economy were the handmaids of virtue, contentment, and happiness. The women and girls clothed the family, cooked the meals, and did the various work, all contented and happy, voluntarily laboring to secure a competency for the houshold. Families in those days were not enervated and runied by luxuries—what is called high living and fashion. They were clothed at home by their honest labor, the boys in their jeans and copperas cotton, and the girls in their beautiful stripes of cotton and linsey. Dresses were made to fit their persons and develop their natural and beautiful forms. One cannot tell now which is the girl and which is the dress. I have looked about over this large assembly to see if I could not find one of these beautiful striped dresses setting off the rosy mountain pinks of the present day; but the ancient customs have disappeared since dress, to say nothing of the silks, cashmeres, muslins, crapes and poplins of the present day. In those days we had our several others as fierce as bull-dogs. As blacksmithing in Merrick & Son's foundry. fee was bought at our commercial cities the next door above S. Rees' news Depot and only used on Sundays. Milk, the ing and gesticulating. As he came by the hardy sons of toil, he was noted for the best and most healthy beverage in the world, was daily used, and the rose bloomed and played upon every girl's cheek. There was no calomel doctor's bill to pay. We had meeting-houses in those days, made of logs and clapboards. We called it going to meeting. The elegant phrase now to Main street, Strondsburg, Pa., in Dr. is to attend church, and go in buggies and s building, residence Sarah street, next carriages. We walked from three to five and new meeting house. Prompt attention miles in going to meeting, playing with the girls all the way. I have seen not further than five miles from this place from fifty to one hundred ladies walking bare-feeted to meeting, carrying their shoes and stockings in their hands, and on arriving, sitting down along the branch, washing their beautiful feet, and putting on their stockings and shoes, preparatory to going in. There is a charm in a pretty foot. In those the old office of Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, days our women did not deform their persons with artificial works about the head in the form of rats, chignons, and waterfalls. There was no rouge bespattering the rosy cheek, destroying its natural beauty; nor were their beautiful forms destroyed by the hoop or the bustle; there was no one taken in by artificial, false appearances. In those days our beautiful women had long, natural, black hair, some auburn, some red, with different shades of color. They wore it plaied, forming a beautiful crescent upon the head. to subscriber would inform the public that and when the stream of eloquence copiouslessed the house formally kept by Jacob ly flowed over the large assembly, when all ht, in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa., the fires were lit up, I have heard the plaited hair pop like the crack of a wagonwhip. Girls and boys did not wear shoes sperior accommodations at moderate rates in those days until they arrived at the age will spare no pains to promote the com- of twelve. The boys helped tend the crop the guests. A liberal share of public in the Summer, and went went to the old Pennyroyal school with the girls in the Winter. In old times we had the favorite reel called "Mrs. McCloud," When the word was given "Hands all round, set-to and face your partners," giving to all full space to display their activity and gymastic skill in the various steps of ancient times, I have seen several sets at the same time, both girls and boys, cutting the single and double pigeon wing, which caused a thrill

brilliant flights of an eloquent speaker. RATTLESNAKE STORY. If it will not fatigue you, ladies, I will tell you a snake scene of the olden times. A neighbor, with a wife and one child, built his cabin on a flat rock among the cliffs. The rock furnished him with a substantial floods, impervisous to floods, but MPTION and ASTHMA carefully not to snakes. Upon this rock Peter built his cabin; his winter fires were built in the centre of the house; the chimney-stack of rocks and mud protruded through the roof and caried off the smoke. The fires being kept during the broken up by an exhibition of the most exwinter upon this floor, early in the spring traordinary outrage. He did that day Carty & Sons are the only Under- thawed the shakes. He and his wife and what it would have required 2,000 armed Stroudsburg who understands their child occupied their only bed in a corner, men to have effected. All this was effected elevated some two feet from the rock. Just before day he was awakened by the crawling of snakes over the bed, and their hissing all over the house. He soon became satisfied that his cabin was infested with snakes. It was dangerous to attempt to Jackson's life. Gen. Jackson was the Atwalk across the rock floor to the door, as torney General for all middle Tennessee. so until his return, as he was going to cs- bullying manner and dispersed the court cape through the roof of the house and and ordered it never to meet again. Gen. caped and alarmed the neighbors, who as- term, carrying upon his arm his saddlesembled at the break of day with guns and bags, containing his long black bull-dogs. ropes. They samined the situation, and He placed his saddle-bags in a corner of found that the floor and bed were covered the house. The justices took the bench, with snakes. They got to the roof, made and the Sheriff proclaimed the court open. years after his removal to Schuylkill county, distance off, by the side of a little lake. an opening, let down ropes that had "run- The Kirkendalls appeared and ordered the he received the hearty support of this ning nooses," and after great care and dif- court to disperse. In the confusion and county for the office of Surveyor General. ficulty they were placed under the arms of terror of the hour, the Sheriff failed to ar- to which he was nominated by the Repub- robbery in committing the murder of his made for prizes to the best racer." "Well, his wife, and she holding to her child, they rest the parties and restore order. At lican State Convention in May, 1871, and companions. He may have meditated if that's so, suppose you and me race for were drawn up, and thus saved from de- this junction Gen. Jackson appeared before elected in October following by a majority asking some to kill the others and cat them; one," and, with the cup in hand, started,

of excitement and emotions equal to the

HOW OLD HICKORY BROKE UP A RACE.

Many are the interesting scenes of Jackson's life which his biographer has not brought to light. When a boy I saw him scare and put to flight 20,000 men. The oceasion was this: Grey Hound, a Kentucky house, had beaten Double Head, a Tennsessee horse, and they were afterward matched for \$5,000 a side, to be run on the Clover Bottom Course. My uncle, Josephus H. Conn, carried me on horseback behind him to see the race. He set me on the cedar fence and told me to re main until he returned. There must have been 20,000 persons present. I never witnessed such fierce betting between the States. Money and negroes were put up. A large pound was filled with horses and negroes bet on the result of this race. The time had now arrived for the competitors to appear on the track. I heard some loud talking, and looking down the track, saw for the time first Gen. Jackson riding slowly on a gray horse, with long pistols held in each hand. I think I have been gone. In that day but few they were as long as my arm, and had a mothers and daughters ever had a calico mouth that a ground-squirrel could enter. In his wake followed my uncle, Conn, Stokley Donelson, Patton Anderson, and young, to learn the trade of machine sugar camps, and made our own sugar; cof- General Jackson led the van and approach. Whilst learning his trade, and aftered the judges' stand, he was rapidly talk- wards when working at the anvil among me he said that he had irrefragable poof his industrious and steady habits, and for that this was to be a jockey race; that Gray | his earnest efforts to acquire a wider range Hound was seen in the wheat field the of knowledge through books, to which he night before, which disqualified him for the assiduously devoted his leisure moments. race, and that his rider was to receive \$500 | How well he succeeded his subsequent career to throw it off, and by the eternal he would | proves. shoot the first man who brought his horse | When civil war burst upon the country upon the track, that the people's money he was among the first to enlist for its should not be stolen from them in this defense; entering the service as a private number. He talked incessantly, while the soldier in April, 1861, in the three months' spittle rolled from his mouth and the fire | service. On the expiration of this term from his eye. I have seen bears and of enlistment, though not in good health wolves put at bay, but he was certainly the at the time, he again entered the service most ferocious looking animal that I had in Company D, 88th Regimet Pennsylever seen. His appearance and manner vania Volunteers, in which he was prostruck terror into the hearts of 20,000 peo- moted to a lieutenancy, and whilst serving ple. If they felt as I did, every one ex- with this regiment he was wounded at the pected to be slain. He announced to the second battle of Bull Run. parties if they wanted some lead in their | Upon the organization of the colord hides, just bring their horses on the track, troops in 1863, it was determined by the for by the eternal he would kill the first Government to give them the advantage man that attempted to do so. There was of intelligent and tried officers from our no response to this challenge, and after Veteran regiments, and to this end an waiting some time, and they failing to ap- Examining Board, with General Casey at pear, Gen. Jackson said it was a great mis- is head, was detailed by the War Departtake in the opinion of some that he acted ment. Lieut. Beath, after passing a hastily and without consideration. He creditable examination in August of that would give the scoundrels a fair trial, and year was appointed Captain of Company to that end he would constitute a court to "A," Sixth U. S. Colored Troops. In acinvestigate this matter who would hear the cepting this appointment be evinced his proof and do justice to all parties. There- willingness to serve his country in whatupon he appointed a Sheriff to keep order, ever position his services could be made and five judges to hear the case. Procla- most useful, and cheerfully took upon himmation was made that the court was open | self the additional hazard of such a comand was ready to proceed to business, and mand, and that such a command was refor the parties to appear and defend them- garded as attended with more danger and selves. Not appearing, Gen. Jackson in- greater risk will be remembered by all who troduced the witnesses proving the bribery were in the army. In fact an order was of Grey Hound's rider, who was to receive issued by the Confederate authorities that \$500 to throw off the race, having received | officers of colored troops, if captured, should \$250 in advance, and that Grey Hound | be summarily dealt with. This order did had been turned into the field the night not, however, deter Captain Beath, whose before. He again called on the parties to heart was in the cause in which his sword appear and counteract the proof and vindi- was drawn, for he was always found at his cate their innocence. They failed to appear, Gen. Jackson told the court that the charge on the Rebel works at New Market proof was closed, and for them to render Heights, near Fort Harrison, in Virginia, their judgement in the premises, which in In 1864, he was again wounded very sea few moments was done in accordance verely, which resulted in the loss of his with the facts proved. I was still on the leg-disabling him for life. After leaving fence forming on line of the large pound the hospital, where he was confined some containing the property bet on the race. months, being longer unfit for field service, Each man was anxious to get back his pro- he was assigned to duty at Camp William perty. Gen. Jackson waved his hand and Penn, near Philadelphia, and subsequently announced the decision, and said, "Now at Wilmington, N. C., in positions requirgentlemen, go calmly and in order and ing administrative ability, which he had each take his own property." When the shown himself to possess in an eminent word was given the people came with a degree. At the muster-out of his regiment, rush. It was more terrible than an army Captain Beath received from the War with banners. They came bulging against | Department a commission as Lieutenant the fence, and in the struggle to get over | Colonel in recognition of his services. they knocked it down for hundreds of yards. I was overturned, and was nearly trampled to death. Each man got his property, and thus the fraudulent race was

without the drawing of one drop of blood.

by the presence and action of one man, and

GEN. JACKSON PROTECTON A COURT.

and this rock happened to be their winter | would appoint him their officer he head-quarters, and being thawed by the would arrested them and have order. His cratic candidate. fire that night, they took up their proposition was readily accepted. Jackson In May, 1872, Gen. Beath assumed the Even if Packer had taken the responsibility line of march. There were upward of a seized one of the Kirkendalls, who was a duties of his office, to the performance of and shot down one of his party, that the hundred slain that morning, and found terror to the country. They clinched and which he brought to bear those quick others might have food to eat, it is likely among the embers of the burned cabin. I got outside, and being on the edge of the perceptive qulities of mind and that active the others, fearing their turn would come do not know how it is now, but I know bluff, the bully threw Jackson, and rolled energy and strict integrity that had next, would have killed Packer. We read that sixty years ago this was an awful snake over and down the bluff into the creek. country. But I suppose that the snake, When the bully thought he had conquered like the bear, the panther, wolf, and In- Jackson he left him. But the old game- friends. than half a century, and on the 25th of dian, has retired before the approach of cock came rushing up the hill, as wet as an otter, in search of his bull-dogs. He grasped them, and pointed one at each of the bullies, arrested them and brought them before the court. They were heavily fined, and order was restored, and the thanks of this court were extended to Gen. Jackson.

GEN. ROBERT B. BEATH.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SECRE-

As General Robert B. Beath, our candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, was first nominated for the position of Surveyor General from Schuylkill County, and had made this his home for some years prior to his removal to Harrisburg to as- ing money out of the equitable owners. sume the duties of his office, it is proper, as we esteem it a pleasant task personally that we present to our readers some of the more prominent points in his history as we have learned them from those who know him long and well.

He is a Philadelphian by birth. After receiving such an education as could be obtained in the grammar schools of that city, he was apprenticed, whilst quite

After the war, Colonel Beath returned to his home at Philadelphia, where, no longer able to earn a livelihood as one of in his breast, and his skull crushed with the sturdy sons of Vulcan, he was soon Schuylkill County. During the time that he was thus engaged his fellow soldiers was an old man, whose hair was quite throughout the State, with an appreciation | white, and near his body lay a pocket-book of the qualities which were so conspicuous I will give you another scene of Gen. in him, marking him at once the man and the soldier, selected him as the Assistant illegible, but enough could be read to show Adjutant General of the Grand Army of it was for \$500, and drawn in favor of he could not avoid being enveloped by The two Kirkendalls were the great bullies the Republic, an organization composed of snakes, so he whispered to his wife to cover of that creek. They held that the sitting soldiers of the late war without regard to her head and that of the child with bed- of the court taking such jurisdiction in- party, but bound together for friendly clothes, and hold them down, and remain vaded their dominions, and they went in a intercourse, mutual assistance, and for the purpose of aiding the orphans of fallen comrades. To this position he was re-elected bring her relief by morning. He thus es- Jackson heard of it, and attended the next | three different times, and subsequently was unanimously elected Commander of the Department.

Colonel Beath's worth was early appreciated at his new home, for in a few

"Cooper's Battery," who was the Demo-

to-day, as attested by the legal professin live. and all who are acquainted with the very | Packer, probably, would have preferred but the experience gained during his term but it is probable he took away their arms system and to suggest and secure such sustained by Captain Graham, who says legislation as will hereafter render the "the bodies, except one, lay as if sleeping.

Such is the man whom the Republican a hatchet. party, through their convention of 250 | I is dreadful to think of this man delegates, many of them the ablest and best | camping near by and going every day for men of the State, have unanimously two weeks to cut a horrid meal from the presented to the people as their candidate bodies of his dead comrades. What were for the office of Secretary of Internal his thoughts through the silent watches of Affairs, under the new Constitution. That | those long, bleak winter nights, with his all who know General Beath, his rare worth, dead companions, slaughtered by his own his high moral character, his private life hand, lying cold and stiff near him, none unspotted, his whole official career unstain- but the All Seeing One and Hunself can ed, will we feel assured, agree with us, that ever know. The savage consuble may not this honor was well merited, while it was know of God or reason, but the civilized thus gracefully bestowed. And we con- cannibal has all the knowledge and reagratulate the people of this State that their soning powers which should make such interests in the new office, will, next horrors doubly horrible. November, be confided to this faithful. experienced and tried public servant.

A WHITE CANNIBAL.

Horrible Dead in the Wilds of the Rocky Mountains-A Miner Kills and Eats Five of His Commpanions

The particulars of a horrible murder in the Rocky Mountains have been received, and for diabolical ferocity this deed, exceeds anything known in the annals of modern erime. The murderer, Packer, is still at large, having escaped from his captors but the authorities of Nebraska have offered \$200 reward for Packer's apprehension, and it is believed he soon will be taken. He was last seen near Del Norte.

The names of the murdered men are Israel Swan, Samuel Bell, Ceorge Noon, James Humphrey and George Frank. They were all from Salt Lake, Utah, and the bodies have been identified by Mr. Burke, who knew all the actors in the tragedy.

spring from Utah for the San Juan mines, and Mr. Burke knows that they were all in company. Several other parties started out about the same time and encountered deep snows and suffered great hardships. It is probable Packer's party got lost in the mountains, and wandered about until nearly frozen and starved. Two men, Frenchy and Martformer, saw them, and they were then enduring many privations. Frenchy and Martformer made their way

A short time ago Captain Graham, while out prospecting with a party on the south his father's house, and early the next mornbranch of Gunnison's river, came upon the ing were taken to the railway station, and dead bodies. They were all lying under a thence to Philadelphia, where they were large pine tree, the branches of which swept | the ground. It stood in a secluded spot, her age to be eighteen. and the men had evidently taken shelter there from the cold and storm. The dead men were five in number and lay near Four of the bodise had the flesh cut

from the breasts, thighs and calves of the legs. The remains of two of the bodies were in a state of perfect preservation, except where the flesh had been cut off. All the bodies showed bullet holes. One had the skull crushed in and another had the head severed from the body, and it could not be found. One of the men lay a little apart from the rest, a bullet hole some blunt instrument like a hatchet. It after appointed sub-postmaster at Station is believed this was the last man killed, and "D," which he afterwards resigned, to take that there was a struggle between the eral, delivered an eloquent defense, but charge of the books of a large colliery in victim and the murderer. Packer finished Judge Woodhull charged that the law had him with an axe or hatchet. Israel Swan open, and by it a note torn in two. The note was much weather-beaten and almost Israel Swan. No signature or date could be made out, both being effached by water, wind and weather. Swan's body had been but little mutilated, only a little of the flesh being cut from the thighs. No arms of any kind could be found, but two old blankets and three tin cups lay near the bodies. Captain Graham thought the bodies had camp, where a single man had apparently silver cups lined with gold in the window. stopped a couple of weeks, was found some

and examine and the dormant under the rocks and cliffs, their conduct, and told the court if they formerly the commander of the celebrated his purpose, kept his counsel and killed all the cup.

the others. In such a case one would naturally fear being made a victim himself. characterized his previous course, giving of lots being drawn in such emergencies to him position and making for him powerful determine who should die, but I never believed these tales, and here is a case in That the confidence reposed in him by proof that the old law of self-preservation the people when they elected him to this stands first, and there is no romance. important position was worthily bestowed, except in books, for one's dying that others the high character which the office sustains | may drink his blood or eat his flesh and

satisfactory manner in which the duties to kill only one or two of his companions, thereof have been discharged, is the sure but he had to kill all or none and so killed guarantee. And not only have the duties all. When or how the attack was made, enjoined by law been faithfully performed, none but God and the marderer knows, of office has enabled Gen. Beath to discern | in the night and their began the massicre, many of the wants of our peculiar land with the bloody hatchet. This theory is landed interests more seure from the The breaking in of the skulls was likely adventurers who made a business of taking done first and the shooting afterwards. out land warrants for the purpose of mak- One man waked and sprag up, only to be shot down like a dog and then finished with

The murderer is reported to have told, while in custody at Sagonehe, two different stories about the tragedy. First he said the men had gone back to Utah, and then that he had killed and eaten them to save himself from dying by stravation. When he came in he had a good Henry rifle and some ammuntion.

The full name of the murderer and cannibal is A. G. Packer, and the description given of him by Sheriff Wall is as follows: "He is five feet eight inches tall, heavy set and has lost two upper front teeth and the first and fourth fingers on the left hand. He is about thirty years of

The man can be easily identified by the loss of his fingers, not one in 10,000 being so marked. As before stated he was last seen near Del Norte, but one person is sure he saw him one night at the Criterion Hall, in San Juan, Colorado, and he is believed to have fled into New Mexico and to be hiding in the mountains. Wherever he Packer started out with these men last may be, a man so marked cannot escape when people are once thoroughly informed of his crime, and in a few days, when this terrible story shall have been read in every part of the civilized world, there will no longer be a hiding place for the criminal.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

An Elopement and Bridegroom convicted of Abduction.

A young man living in Randolph, N. into the Los Piros Agency, which they J., became enamored with the daughter of reached only after great exertions, and in a neighboring farmer, she being under 15 a footsore and almost famished condition. years of age, and his love was reciprocated. They reported the condition of Packer's The man was about to start for an adjoinparty, and believed they would make their ing county, saying that he would wait for way in, but none of them ever came except her five pears if necessary. The girl could Packer, the murderer of his unfortunate not bear the thought of separation, and at length agreed to elope. The pair walked seven miles through the pines and sand to married by an alderman, the girl declaring They returned to the house of the

groom's sister at Haddonfield, where they were confronted by the father of the bride and officers. The groom was arrested and committed to jail on a charge of abduction. Subsequently he was indicted by the grand Jury, and on Wednesday last arraigned for trial. The court room was packed by an audience whose sympathics were centred upon the couple.

The girl, like a true heroine, assumed her share of the blame, admitted her affection for her husband and her willingness to quit her father's house, and asserted her belief in the honor of her husband.

G. S. Cannon, formerly Attorney-Genbeen violaed, and that the jury must not be influenced by appeals to their sympathy.

The jury was out all night, returning five times for instructions, and at length rendered a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation for mercy.

On the rendering of the verdict the prisoner was seized with convulsions, which continuing, sentence was deferred until the December term. Much sympathy is entertained for the defendant, who is esteemed an honorable, upright man.

A well dressed chap entered a jewelry store and asked if he could see those cups lain under the tree about four months. A in the window, pointing as he spoke to "These," said the jeweler, handing him one, "are race cups." "Race cups! what It is believed Packer was actuated by are race cups?" "Why," replied the jewethe double motive of self-preservation and ler, "they are cups I had ordered to be struction. The rattlesnakes herd together the court and denounced the bullies and of over 20,000 votes over Colonel Cooper, but, fearing he could not bring them to the jeweler after him. He probably won