

Somerset Herald
TERMS OF PUBLICATION
Published every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock
Subscription price in advance \$5.00 per annum
Single copies 10 cents
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The Somerset Herald

VOL. XXXII. NO. 9. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1883. WHOLE NO. 1674.

Frank W. Hay, ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS. John B. Hay
HAY BROS.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware Manufy,
No. 250 Washington Street, Johnstown, Pa.
WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER
RANGES, STOVES and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS IN GENERAL
At Prices Less than any other House in Western Pennsylvania.

NEW STORE "Summit Distillery"
AND
NEW GOODS!
PURE RYE, COPPER DISTILLED WHISKY.
This distillery is located at SAND PATCH, on the Summit of the Allegheny Mountains and uses water from cold mountain springs.
S. P. SWEITZER, Superintendent, Sand Patch, Pa.

Fisher's Book Store.
Always in stock at the Book Store a well selected assortment of Books, Tracts, Religious Literature, Bibles, Testaments, Prayer Books, Psalters, Hymn Books, Hymnals, Albums, Note Books, Papers, Envelopes, Stationery, Cards, and all other articles of Stationery and Printing.
Chas. M. Fisher, Proprietor.

FASHIONABLE CUTTER & TAILOR,
H. L. BAER, Proprietor.
Having had many years experience in all branches of the Tailoring and Dressmaking business, I am prepared to do all kinds of work in the most skillful and artistic manner.
Wm. M. Hochstetler, Proprietor.

SOMERSET COUNTY BANK
ESTABLISHED 1877.
CHALES J. HARRISON, M. J. PRETTS, President, Cashier.
Collections made in all parts of the United States.
CHARGES MODERATE.
Parties wishing to send money West can be accommodated by all the routes.
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

HORNE & WARD,
NO. 27 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
EVERY DAY SPECIALTIES

EATON & BROS.,
NO. 27 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
SPRING, 1882.
NEW GOODS
EVERY DAY SPECIALTIES
Ladies' Dresses, Millinery, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Bras and Marine Underwear, Suits and Children's Clothing, Fancy Goods, Yarns, Zeppings, Materials of All Kinds for FANCY WORK.
REST
C. A. SNOW & CO., Proprietors, Johnstown, Pa.

PRETTY POEM OF THE WAR.
I walked the streets at midnight,
But my thoughts were far away,
For my feet of light, now withered,
Was green again with May.
The snows of twenty winters
Had vanished from my brow,
And I (ah me!) looked forward,
As I looked backward now.
Why should I not look forward?
I knew my soul was strong;
I knew there was nothing
The night there in song.
My heart was light and friendly,
And I loved my fellow-men,
And I loved, how much! my comrades,
For I had comrades then.
Wherefore does dear old follow?
Altho' I have them here,
Altho' I have them here,
I asked myself at midnight,
As I walked the streets alone.
There was Fritz, the Irish singer,
And Harry, the tender boy,
And Fred, who lived for Woman,
And Tom, who lived for Art.
Poor Fritz's song is over,
And the heart of Fred is still;
One went down at Yorktown,
The other at Malvern Hill.
Wrapped in the blue they fought in,
They bled them there they lay,
And elsewhere Tom and Harry,
Who were poor lads; the gray.
As I walked the streets at midnight,
And remembered the awful years,
I thought of bloody battles,
Where thousands saw for days,
Had met and killed each other,
For wearing blue and gray.
Oh happy homes that were darkened,
Of hearts that were desolate,
Of tender hearts that were broken,
Of love that was turned to hate.
I pitied the wretched living,
I think I did the dead;
I know I shed for Harry,
And I dropped a tear for Fred.
"Poor boys!" I said, "but pondering
What was, and might have been
(What I am in the snow,
And they were in the green).
I pitied my dead no longer;
I did not care to see
They went where they were summoned—
Before they could go.
When we know what life and death are,
We shall then know what is best;
Meanwhile we live and labor—
Their labor done, they rest.
The earth lies heavy on them,
But they do not complain;
They do not miss the sunshine,
If they are not free.
If they are not free,
In that long sleep of theirs,
It is when, past the winter,
We feel the first spring air.
When the birds from tropic countries,
Come back again to ours,
And the grass that we see wither,
The grass that thick with dew,
Such flowers as will to morrow,
Be scattered where they lie,
The blue and gray together,
Beneath the same wet sky.
No stain upon their manhood,
No memory of the past,
Except the common war,
That made us one at last."
—Hager's Weekly.

FARMERS' BLOOD PURIFIER
This medicine is a powerful purifier of the blood, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the skin, such as eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy. It is also a powerful tonic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the system, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, and general debility. It is a powerful cathartic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the bowels, such as constipation, hemorrhoids, and piles. It is a powerful diuretic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys, such as catarrh, gravel, and dropsy. It is a powerful expectorant, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the lungs, such as bronchitis, asthma, and consumption. It is a powerful antiseptic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the throat, such as tonsillitis, pharyngitis, and laryngitis. It is a powerful antipyretic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the fever, such as typhoid, malarial, and remittent. It is a powerful antispasmodic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the nervous system, such as hysteria, epilepsy, and chorea. It is a powerful antineuralgic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the nerves, such as neuralgia, sciatica, and migraine. It is a powerful antirheumatic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the joints, such as rheumatism, gout, and osteoarthritis. It is a powerful antitumor, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the glands, such as cancer, sarcoma, and melanoma. It is a powerful antiparasitic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the parasites, such as malaria, hookworm, and schistosomiasis. It is a powerful antipneumonic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the lungs, such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, and emphysema. It is a powerful antiseptic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the skin, such as eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy. It is a powerful tonic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the system, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, and general debility. It is a powerful cathartic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the bowels, such as constipation, hemorrhoids, and piles. It is a powerful diuretic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys, such as catarrh, gravel, and dropsy. It is a powerful expectorant, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the lungs, such as bronchitis, asthma, and consumption. It is a powerful antiseptic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the throat, such as tonsillitis, pharyngitis, and laryngitis. It is a powerful antipyretic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the fever, such as typhoid, malarial, and remittent. It is a powerful antispasmodic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the nervous system, such as hysteria, epilepsy, and chorea. It is a powerful antineuralgic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the nerves, such as neuralgia, sciatica, and migraine. It is a powerful antirheumatic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the joints, such as rheumatism, gout, and osteoarthritis. It is a powerful antitumor, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the glands, such as cancer, sarcoma, and melanoma. It is a powerful antiparasitic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the parasites, such as malaria, hookworm, and schistosomiasis. It is a powerful antipneumonic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the lungs, such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, and emphysema.

TUTT'S PILLS
A DISORDERED LIVER IS THE BANE OF THE PRESENT GENERATION. It is for the cure of this disease and its attendant, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUTT'S PILLS have gained a world-wide reputation. No remedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the digestive organs, giving them vigor to assimilate food. As a natural result, the liver secretes a healthy bile, and the system is purified and the body robust.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE
This is a powerful hair restorer, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the hair, such as baldness, dandruff, and itching. It is a powerful tonic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the system, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, and general debility. It is a powerful cathartic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the bowels, such as constipation, hemorrhoids, and piles. It is a powerful diuretic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys, such as catarrh, gravel, and dropsy. It is a powerful expectorant, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the lungs, such as bronchitis, asthma, and consumption. It is a powerful antiseptic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the throat, such as tonsillitis, pharyngitis, and laryngitis. It is a powerful antipyretic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the fever, such as typhoid, malarial, and remittent. It is a powerful antispasmodic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the nervous system, such as hysteria, epilepsy, and chorea. It is a powerful antineuralgic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the nerves, such as neuralgia, sciatica, and migraine. It is a powerful antirheumatic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the joints, such as rheumatism, gout, and osteoarthritis. It is a powerful antitumor, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the glands, such as cancer, sarcoma, and melanoma. It is a powerful antiparasitic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the parasites, such as malaria, hookworm, and schistosomiasis. It is a powerful antipneumonic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the lungs, such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, and emphysema.

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PATENTS
We are prepared to take applications for patents in all countries, and to prosecute the same to the end. We are also prepared to defend the rights of our clients, and to sue for infringement. We are a powerful antipneumonic, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all diseases of the lungs, such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, and emphysema.

son of a distant relative of Mrs. T., a lawyer of considerable wealth. The father and mother both died when Caleb was about twelve years old, and Mr. Thurber became his guardian, and took him into his family. The father had expressed the wish that if Caleb showed an inclination to books he should be sent to college, then left free to choose whatever pursuit he might best like. Perhaps no more of the young man's patrimony stuck to the fingers of Mr. Thurber than the law would allow; but certain it is, he was sure to make the most he could out of the funds intrusted to his hands, and the ingenuity of his wife not unrequently aided him in adding some dollars to the yearly claim. The next year Caleb went to college, and the family removed to the village, a prosperous place of wealth and enterprise, and quite given to aristocratic notions and ambitions of the city ways and styles. The first year the farm was let for two hundred and fifty dollars. The second year it had to be let to a new tenant, as the first moved west, content with having made the most he could from the place. The second year it was rented for one hundred and seventy-five dollars, so badly was everything about the place left out of repair, and but little better the second and third year, and at the end of that time a new tenant had to be found, who refused to give over one hundred and fifty dollars a year and put in repair what was left dilapidated by his predecessors. This sum was not very much more than the taxes, which had increased with the year that had decreased. Alfred had meanwhile greatly prospered. He had gained the confidence and esteem of his employers and had been advanced, till he held a prominent place in the large establishment with a very good salary. His mother's brightest visions were even more than realized. He had become a city gentleman far, far above any luckless, low minded wight who was content to be a farmer. He dressed in the highest style, and his boy, George, ways were clothed of his mother, and on his holiday fine carriage drove up to Mr. Thurber's door, and Alfred stepped out and handed out a young lady dressed like himself, in the very pink and blossom of fashion. His mother's heart was full. Her ambition was just about satisfied as her son in his carriage, and on his holiday the daughter of one of his wealthy employers. Meanwhile the orphan Caleb had graduated from college, but what were college honors compared to the city triumphs of Alfred? He had been wont in days past to consider Caleb as his superior, but now he was almost humbled to notice him. Caleb held to his love of those things which Alfred's mother considered vulgar. He had expected to find himself the possessor of many more hundreds than was turned over to him when he attained his majority, and when he was soon after he graduated from college. He supposed everything just and generous had been done, and, in fact, only what was claimed to be right—though the sum was large—was allowed to the guardian, whose account had it been more carefully and strictly looked into, might have been found to have many charges of items that would have been handed for the guardian to account for satisfactorily. However, Caleb was disposed to take quietly what was passed over to him and make the best of it. His superior scholarship at once opened to him an excellent opportunity as a teacher, which he at once accepted; though had he been possessed of the full knowledge of the law, he would have been designated to have given himself to agricultural pursuits at once. But our disappointments and the breaking in upon our plans by a wise Providence, who knows far better what is most suitable for us than we ourselves do, prove, if we accept the way open to us with unflinching trust the highest good. With this feeling Caleb accepted the position offered him, and for three years gave himself to the duties of a teacher in a high school. His salary the first year was moderate, but when his capacity and ability became known, his compensation was made even generous, greater than he himself had anticipated. "With the people of Thornville, success was the highest virtue, or, if not a virtue, it stood in their minds as of greater value than what silly people called virtue, morality or culture. Alfred Thurber was spoken of everywhere as a model for young men. "He was a lucky fellow," in Thornville parlance, and smiles and marks of respect were showered upon him from all whom he deigned to notice. The proud heart of his mother was full to overflowing. Her ambition knew no bounds. Her eldest daughter, Lucy, was soon engaged to one of the clerks in the same establishment with Alfred. He was very much like Alfred, dashy, fine looking and genteel in his manners and ways. Lucy was much like her mother, ambitious and fond of show and parade, and when her marriage took place, it was made a very notable affair—and she went to grace a fine city home. But the next daughter, Julia, was a very different girl. Her beauty was less striking, but yet vastly more attractive to any who could feel the power of real education, beauty and sweetness combined. Her mother felt she was a trump card in her hands, and resolved that he who received the hand of Julia should be a king of wealth and popularity, who should add to her own qualities and importance in the eyes of the world. But in this she was destined to a great disappointment just as her

hopes were on the point of realization. Alfred and his wife came one day from the city, in their usual style with driver and span, and with them came a gentleman whom it will hardly do to call young, though some years this side of forty. He was a distant relation of Alfred's wife and a member of a great firm in New York City, which was among the leading houses in that city. He was tall, slightly bald, but very fine looking, gently in his manners and address, and intelligent in the ways of the world. He was looked upon by the family and the people of Thornville, for he spent several days there, as quite a lion. The very thing which Mrs. Thurber desired did occur; Mr. Hurlbert fell deeply in love with Julia, but it was impossible for her heart ever to feel the soft passion of love. Her mother bore it for a time in silence, but when she saw no signs of the giving away of the icy fetters which seemed to hold her heart and soul she took her to task, and demanded to know what she could mean by such conduct. Julia made no reply till she had gone to her private desk and took from a letter, and handed it to her mother to read; as she glanced at the name of the writer and rather eye over the contents her countenance changed, her face became red, and the fire flashed from her eyes. "Julia!" she exclaimed, "what do you mean by holding correspondences with one so much beneath you?" "You have not always thought him so, mother." "Well, you know, child, that affairs with us have changed within a few years, and though Caleb is well enough in his place, I will teach him better than to aspire to the hand of a daughter of mine." "You will do no such thing, mother," said Julia, calmly looking her mother full in the face. "Do you mean to intimate to me that you are going to refuse the suit of Mr. Hurlbert and accept this worthless fellow, Caleb?" "I do not intimate only, mother, but I will say plainly, I shall never accept any intimacy from Mr. Hurlbert, of whom I know no hurt; but Caleb has my heart now, and had it ever since I knew I had a heart made to live." "You silly, foolish girl, I command you to put a stop to all such silly notions. I will have none of it. Mr. Hurlbert is just the match I have been hoping for, and I am not going to be disappointed by any silly notions of yours." "Mother, did you marry father because your mother loved him, or because you loved him?" "That is no matter of yours; it is your duty to obey your mother, who knows what is best for you a great deal better than you, a girl of eighteen." "I expect to live with the man I choose, and my husband and not you. You had your choice of a man, and I expect the same privilege myself. If there is anything to be said against the character of the one I choose it is my duty to listen to you, as my mother, but in nothing else, and you have no right to dictate or interfere further." "Julia Thurber! I am astonished and pained to the heart's core to hear you talk so. Just see what a life you turn your back on in refusing Mr. Hurlbert, and what a sad fate you choose for yourself, in accepting so simple and worthless a character as Caleb Thurber." "That mother, is your estimation of the two men and the two positions, not mine." "Just look at the position of your sister Lucy, and the society she moves in, and the style she lives in. I should think you would be ashamed to bring such disgrace on your mother and your name as to marry a man whose highest ambition is to be a farmer. Julia Thurber a farmer's wife! Just think of the degradation and disgrace to the family, Julia!" "Mother, it is wholly useless for us to talk further upon this subject. I prefer to follow the dictates of my heart if there is nothing against Caleb Thurber only that he purposes to become a farmer, than even you, whom I never before have refused to obey." "You stubborn, wilful child," said Mrs. Thurber, as she rushed passionately from the room. During the last year of Caleb's services in the high school, his eye caught the advertisement of the Thurber farm for sale, as it stated, "at a bargain."

That, of all places on earth, was the one most desirable to Caleb, and it had within a few weeks become more especially so, as within that time Julia Thurber had accepted the offer of his hand and heart, and in language which convinced him that his love was fully reciprocated. There was a friend of his in Thornville to whom he wrote to ascertain the lowest sum the Thurber farm was to be had for, and found it was several hundred dollars less than he had anticipated, and, as it was within his means, he at once secured it. When it was known he was intending to leave the school at the end of the year, the authorities made even a higher bid for his services another year; and as he was still young and Julia still under twenty, they both thought it best for him to continue and accept the proffered salary. The Thurber farm had, to one who could appreciate the beauties of landscape and almost everything attractive in nature, more than ordinary attractions. It was located at the southerly foot of a mountain, but this was only the woodland part of the farm. The road ran along the eastward of the house, extending up a long but not difficult hill, the top of which was crowned with timber. Directly in front of the house, forty or fifty rods distant was a large, beautiful pond, and across the garden on the southwesterly side

of the house ran a small brook of clear soft water, fed by never failing streams in the woodland part of the farm. In the front of the house was the principal field of the farm. This was a broad plain gently sloping to the pond, and containing from fifteen to twenty acres, with scarcely a stone or foot of waste space about it. There were beside the long pasture two or three smaller enclosures, alternately used for tillage or pasture. The house was a new, old-fashioned farm house, such as is seen everywhere in New England, and needs no further description. The barns and outbuildings were roomy and good, but like the house was somewhat out of repair. But the last year's salary as teacher would more than pay for all necessary improvements. During the last year prior to the marriage of Julia and Caleb, the great banking house of Thalgoburg & Hurlbert had failed and gone into bankruptcy, and this quite reconciled Mrs. Thurber to the choice of Julia. But her mother's heart was passed other houses failed. One of those periodical returns of disaster to trade and business closed up many establishments once thought firm as the hills, and that to which Alfred belonged was one of them. Both Alfred and Lucy's husband were reduced to penury. It was hard for Mrs. Thurber to give up the style in which they had lived. Alfred was obliged to accept some position in a manufacturing establishment to keep himself and family from starvation. Lucy's husband for a time managed to keep up the extravagance of his household which was quite a mystery for any one knew of his having any visible source of income. But he secret at length came out. He had become a counterfeiter and a forger, and to escape the penalties of the law compelled to flee the country, and Lucy was left to her choice between the poor-house and her father's house, and to the broken hearted, she came with her two children. Alfred no longer came to Thornville in a carriage with a span and driver. Thin and care-worn with unaccustomed toil, and worse than all a thousand times, with the complaints which he could no longer support in extravagance and fashion, and who, in consequence, showed him too plainly that she really never knew or felt for him that love which alone can be a man's solace in the hour of trial and adversity. "You Ah!" said he to Caleb one day, as he came to the door of the room, and we have got to go in the bank of going down to the lake and paying a fool an hour for an old boat that never cost three dollars when it was new. I am having a bar fixed up in the barn, and shall make the family pay two shillings a glass for lemonade that brings me no more than a pint of acid, a little sugar, and a strawberry that looks as though it had been ground under a boot-heel. I think I am getting the thing done fine. Come over and see us from your hot and dusty residence on the West Side, and we will make you tired in about two days." "Oh! I am fixed, I am going to take a blanket and go out to the glue factory and lay off this summer and catch suckers in the Menominee, and fight mosquitoes," said the other citizen, "and charge myself \$4 a day. I tell you, a man can summer resort right here at home, and have all the attention she led them to the stream, where they resented the cold."

An Unfortunate Man.
Of late years Orange Judd, of N. Y., the well known former publisher and owner of the *American Agriculturist*, has not been identified with the business which he so long and successfully conducted. It was supposed that he was a man of independent fortune, and when last Thursday he made his appearance in New York with a preference for \$11,200, his friends were surprised. Mr. Judd is well known for his liberal gifts to churches, Sunday schools and charitable enterprises of every kind. When he retired from the publishing business his wealth was still considerable, but he had made investments in real estate and railroads, together with his habit of reckless and indiscriminate giving, crippled and ultimately destroyed his impaired estate. His liabilities are simply all over due notes, and it is not known whether anything tangible remains as security for his obligations. Mr. Judd is one of the few men whose failure may be traced directly to an excess of generosity. His willingness to give, led the conductors of every enterprise, whether legitimate or unworthy, to appeal to him, and rarely in vain. Mr. Judd is left almost penniless in his old age. He is now reported to be seriously ill at his summer house in Florida, New York.

A Devil's Den Full of Mysteries.
Five miles west of Great Barrington is the little township of Alfred, whose inhabitants are engaged entirely in farming. A reliable gentleman from that state that while an old farmer was out hunting black-snakes Sunday he made the discovery of a wonderful cave in a limestone ledge. The cave has been christened Devil's Den. Since its discovery parties have been endeavoring to explore it with lighted torches. They could only go in a few rods when, owing to the poisonous gases, the torches began to burn dimly, and in one case, where a man ventured too far ahead of his companions, he was overcome by the poisonous gas, he was rescued with difficulty. So far as known the cave is large, with rooms and passages, and it is thought that by making the mouth larger the gases will escape and the cave can be explored with safety. A cure at last for Catarrh. The evidence is overwhelming that Ely's Cream goes more directly than any other to the seat of the disease, and has resulted in more cures within the range of our observation than all other remedies.—Wilkesbarre, Pa. Union-Leader.

Home Summer Resorts.
"Where are you going to spend the summer?" said a prominent citizen. "Well, I have not made up my mind," said the second prominent citizen. "I have been talking it over with my wife, and we have about concluded to fix up the house for a summer resort, and stay at home. She thinks she can take a hatbox and break some of the springs of the bed, and shorten up the bed slats so they will fall down, and put some old cabbage stumps in the mattress, and can make the bed about as uncomfortable as the one we had at a summer hotel last summer at 84 a day apiece. But she has got to have a fire in the room all summer to make the room as hot as our hotel room was, because our house is so near Lake Michigan that it is disgustingly cool during the summer." "That they do for a cooler for a summer resort," said the other prominent citizen, "but she will want to tamper with the broiler so it will burn one side of a beefsteak and leave the other raw, and she will have to instruct her cook how to make biscuit so hard outside that you can strike a flint on them, and not burn them." "Oh, she can arrange that all right," said the other. "But she is going to have a hard time to train our servants to make good imitation summer resort servants of them. I tell her she wants to train them so they will do nothing without being paid half a dollar. I have got the chambermaid so that she will not make up the bed in my wife's room until all the other beds are made, unless she gives the girl a quarter, and my wife says it seems real natural. I have instructed the man who answers the bell not to come up for three-quarters of an hour after we ring, and to always bring a pitcher of ice-water, the way they do at summer hotels. Did you ever notice that a bell-boy at a summer hotel always brings ice-water when you ring? He thinks that the chances are when the bell rings that the guest wants a pitcher of ice-water, and he takes it to him, and he finds you want something else he looks mad and sets the pitcher down, and seems to think you are a fraud because the other nine pitchers of ice-water he has brought you are enough. Then we have got to borrow a lot of trunks, so the porter can get a strong trunk in the room, and we have got to go in the bank of going down to the lake and paying a fool an hour for an old boat that never cost three dollars when it was new. I am having a bar fixed up in the barn, and shall make the family pay two shillings a glass for lemonade that brings me no more than a pint of acid, a little sugar, and a strawberry that looks as though it had been ground under a boot-heel. I think I am getting the thing done fine. Come over and see us from your hot and dusty residence on the West Side, and we will make you tired in about two days." "Oh! I am fixed, I am going to take a blanket and go out to the glue factory and lay off this summer and catch suckers in the Menominee, and fight mosquitoes," said the other citizen, "and charge myself \$4 a day. I tell you, a man can summer resort right here at home, and have all the attention she led them to the stream, where they resented the cold."

Persons about to fight duels should go to Milton, Mass. By an indignant course of blundering the Legislature has got a strip of land a mile and a half wide and 65 miles long, between Kittson and Marshall counties, without any local government, and in such complicated shape that it is very doubtful whether any sheriff could make an arrest there for even the worst of crimes. A story of equine intelligence comes from Keokuck. A fine blooded mare foaled in the middle of last year, and to her attention, from the herd swam a stream thirty yards wide. Her winking tried to follow, but could not climb the opposite bank. The mare gazed at the colt, rushed away to the barnyard where men were at work, and by furious neighing and kicking attracted their attention. She led them to the stream, where they rescued the colt.

A Partially Dead Man.—The *Morning Herald*, Baltimore, Md., states: Major B. S. Wain, of this city, has had a miraculous cure as follows: "I have been a partially dead man for ten years. Doctors attributed my sufferings the enlargement of certain glands. The quantity of medicine I took without relief would be sufficient to set up a first-class apothecary shop. Finally St. Jacob's oil was recommended. I had my spinal column thoroughly rubbed with it. All those knots, lumps and stiffness have passed away, and I am myself again." About eight months ago John Gorton, of Everson, Westmoreland Co., while drinking water from a spring at West Overton, swallowed a small lizard. It got even him up in his mouth and gave him much trouble. On Friday he concluded to try a remedy to induce the welcome occupant of his stomach to come forth. He fasted for 24 hours, after which he ate a handful of salt, and laid down beside a pail of water. The lizard came up into his mouth. He closed his teeth on it, grasped it with his hand, and threw it to the ground. It was over five inches in length.

A Passenger thus describes the passage of a train on the Northern Pacific between blazing piles of wood on either side of the road. Since its summer house in Florida, New York.

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