



HARVEY SICKLER, Publisher.

"To Speak his Thoughts is Every Freeman's Right."

TERMS, \$2.00 Per. ANNUM, in Advance.

VOL. VII. TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA. - WEDNESDAY, MAY 13. 1868. NO. 40.

## Wyoming Democrat.

A Democratic weekly paper devoted to Politics, News, the Arts and Sciences, etc. Published every Wednesday, at Tunkhannock, Wyoming County, Pa. BY HARVEY SICKLER

Terms—1 copy 1 year, (in advance) \$2.00; if not paid within six months, \$2.50 will be charged. No paper will be discontinued, until all arrearages paid; unless at the option of publisher.

**RATES OF ADVERTISING.**  
TEN LINES CONSTITUTE A SQUARE.  
One square one or three insertions.....\$1.50  
Every subsequent insertion less than 8.....50  
REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL PROPERTY, and GENERAL ADVERTISING, as may be agreed upon.  
PATENT MEDICINES and other advertisements of the column:  
One column, 1 year.....\$50  
Half column, 1 year.....25  
Third column, 1 year.....15  
Fourth column, 1 year.....10  
Business Cards of one square or less, per year with paper, 35  
[?] EDITORIAL or LOCAL. Text advertising—without advertisement—15 cts. per line. Liberal terms made with permanent advertisers.

EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS and AUDITORS' NOTICES, of the usual length,.....\$2.50  
OBITUARIES—exceeding ten lines each; RELIGIOUS and LITERARY NOTICES, not of general interest, one half the regular rates.

Advertisements must be handed in by Tuesday Noon, to insure insertion the same week.

**JOB WORK**  
All kinds neatly executed and at prices to suit the times.  
TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS and JOB WORK must be paid for, when ordered.

## Business Notices.

R. & W. ELLIOTT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office on Toga Street Tunkhannock, Pa.

H. S. COOPER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Newton Centre, Luzerne County, Pa.

O. L. PARRISH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office at the Court House, in Tunkhannock, Wyoming Co., Pa.

W. M. PIATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Stark's Brick Block Toga St., Tunkhannock, Pa.

T. J. CHASE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL, Office at Law, Nicholson, Wyoming Co., Pa.

L. J. LOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

M. J. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

J. W. RHODES, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at Law, Nicholson, Pa. Dec 5, 1867—v7n191

## Detrick's Column.

### Spring Trade for '68

Will open on or about the 1st of May,

AT TUNKHANNOCK, PENNA.

Proposes to establish himself permanently

in trade at this place, at the Brick

store house in Sam'l Stark's Block,

where by fair dealing and fair

prices he expects to merit and

receive the public patronage.

Attention is called to the following in

Dry Goods:

SILKS,

POPLINS,

ALPACAS,

LUSTRES,

DELAINES,

GINGHAMS,

PRINTS,

SHAWLS,

LADIES' SACQUINGS,

DRESS TRIMMINGS,

BLEACHED AND BROWN MUSLINS,

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

TOILET ARTICLES.

NOTIONS, &c.

Groceries.

SUGAR,

TEA,

COFFEE,

MOLASSES,

RICE,

SYRUP,

CANDLES,

SOAP,

STARCH,

FLOUR,

FEED,

SALT,

PORK,

BUTTER,

CHEESE,

DRIED BEEF,

HAMS,

FISH of all kinds,

BEANS,

AC, &c.

Hardware,

A FULL ASSORTMENT.

Cutlery

OF ALL KINDS,

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Hats and Caps.

Boots & Shoes,

A FULL ASSORTMENT.

This branch of business made a specialty. A lot of

SEWED ARMY SHOES, A GREAT BARGAIN.

SOLE LEATHER.

CROCKERY,

STONE,

WOOD AND

TINWARE,

in great variety.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

The above articles will be kept in full assortment.

I mean to make the experiment of goods sold in

quantities cheaper than ever before in this vicinity.

I shall be happy to see you, and you can depend upon

finding bargains in every department. Goods re-

ceived every week.

Respectfully yours,

C. DETRICK.

## Poetry.

### BIG INJUN OVER THE RHINE.

Not long ago a delegation of Indian chiefs from the far West, who had been on to Washington on business connected with their tribes, passed through Cincinnati en route for their homes. One of their number became so infatuated with larger beer that he was left behind. The following touching lines were suggested to the "Fat Contributor" by seeing the noble red man in a beer garden, engaged in the wild and hopeless task of drinking old drinkers tight:

An Injun sat in a garden,  
Drinking his lager beer;  
He had left his wigwag on the plains  
And his squaw was left near;  
But a Dutch girl stood beside him  
To hear what he should say,  
And replied to the Injun jargon—  
"Nix cum heraus, unt dix ver stay."

This beery Injun blathered  
As he took the Dutch girl's hand,  
And said: "Me never more shall see  
Me own, me native land;  
Bears a message, and a scalp or two—  
To those distant friends of mine—  
For I am a big Injun—  
Big Injun over the Rhine."

"Tell my mother that her other sons  
Shall comfort her old age,  
Chase the buffalo, scalp the drivers  
Of the overland mail stage;  
For my father was a warrior bold,  
And I am a pa pose  
I jive to know that the old man  
Was 'sunt on the goose';  
And when he died and left us  
To divide his scanty hoard,  
I let them take what 'ere they would,  
But kept my father's guard;  
Now take and fill it high with beer,  
Let's see the Injun shine—  
Gross glass for the big Injun—  
Big Injun over the Rhine."

"Tell my sister not to whimper  
Because she misses me,  
When the Injun delegation  
Comes back from Washington;  
But look upon them proudly,  
And never shed a tear,  
Her brother's the only Injun  
As ain't afraid of beer  
And it ain't brave her love should seek,  
Then it would please me much,  
If mingled with his Injun blood  
Was just a dash of Dutch.  
I'd drink his health in this old gourd,  
(My father's gourd and mine)  
For the honor of Big Injun—  
Big Injun over the Rhine."

His voice grew faint and hoarser,  
His legs grew limp and weak,  
He buckled feebly with his gourd,  
Hiccapped and ceased to speak.  
A pol kum bent to lift him,  
The task was not light,  
The savage from beyond the Plains  
Lay across the table tight,  
And the soft moon rose up slowly,  
As the lights seemed burning lower,  
And the loud Tautonic music  
Was drowned by the Red Man's snore.  
He fell early in the battle—  
'Twas only half past nine—  
This beery Injun—  
Big Injun over the Rhine."

### A TABLOW IN THREE ACKS.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

Ack Fast—Enter a lap dog, carrying a boarding school miss in her arms, about 16 hands high. It makes the dog puff, the dog lays down the boarding school miss, and orders mint juleks for two, with the usual suchness. The dog begins to tell the boarding school miss tells him "tew dry up," (in French) and the dog says "he be darned if he will," (in dog), great sensation among the audience with cries of "put him out!" Finally a compromise is effected, the boarding school miss kisses the dog with tears in her eyes. Konklusion—Lap dog discovers a wicked flea at work on his tail—pursues him—round and round they go—dog a little ahead—somebody hollers "mad dog!"—boarding school miss faints standing—the kurtin drops.

Ack number 2—Curtin rises slowly—big bolona sarsage on the table—bolona sarsage lifts up her head and begins to bark—band plays "Old Dork Tray." Kat cums in—kat's tale begins: tew swell—bolona sarsage and kat has a fight. They fited 14 rounds—the stage is covered with karts and dogs. Konklusion—tha all jive hands and walk the foot lights, an old Bull Terrier, reads the President's call for "300,000 more"—band plays "Go in Lemons—bell rings and kurtin will.

Ack number 3—A scene on the Erie Kanal—a terrible storm rages—the kanal acts bad—several boats go down head first with awl their boarders on board—kant make a lee shore—the drag their anklers—some of them have the best luck at swearing—the water is strewn with pots and kettles—several cooks and mates swim ashore with their stoves in their teeth—they have tew draw off the kanal to stop the storm. Konklusion—men are seen along the banks of the kanal spearing dead hosses and eels—band plays "A Life on the Oshun Waive." Amid tremendous applause the kurtin falls, and the awjence disperse, single file.

What is the difference between accepted and rejected lovers? The accepted kisses the misses, and the rejected misses the kisses.

Bless God for what you have, and trust God for what you want.

## ANECDOTE OF JUDGE MARSHALL.

John Marshall was never more respected than when he was "throwing quits, with his coat off, under the trees. Affection was added to admiration, that was all. All felt what the bitter orator of Ronnoke did, when he said in the old convention of 1829, "I know the goodness of his heart too well to have supposed it possible that he could have intended to give me pain. Sir, I believe that like "my Uncle Toby, he would not even hurt a fly."

He never wounded anybody, I believe in all his life. His bonhomme was perfect and, endeared him to old and young. A thorn-and anecdotes are told of it, as of his simplicity. A gentleman informed me, some time since, that his father, when a boy, had been a clerk in one of the courts, and one day was sent round to the Chief Justice's house with a bundle of law papers. He was a mere youth at the time, a copyist in the office, and his juvenile mind had been overshadowed by the renown and dignity of the Chief Justice—He therefore approached the old square mansion on Marshall street with something very much like awe, and knocked at the door, (there was no bell) with no little apprehension of the august personage whom he was about to see. The Judge came to the door himself, and welcomed him into his study with a smile, making him sit down while he examined the papers. This ceremony performed, the awful personage turned upon the boy, whose fears had now departed. The lips of the great functionary opened, he stretched out his hand, and uttered the terrible words, "Your name is Jimmy H—, is it not my boy?" "Yes, sir," faltered the youth. "Well Jimmy," continued the Chief Justice, rising with alacrity, "let us go into the back yard, and have a game of marbles!" And the game was played accordingly; which triumphed, I did not hear.

## A PLEA FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Don't expect too much of them; it has taken forty years, it may be, to make you what you are, with all their lessons of experience; and I dare say you are a faulty being at best. Above all, don't expect judgement in a child, or patience under trials. Sympathize in their mistakes and troubles, don't ridicule them. Remember not to measure a child's trials by your standard. "As one whom his mother comforteth," says the inspired writer, and beautifully does he convey to us the deep faithful love that ought to be in every woman's heart, the unfeigned sympathy with all her children's griefs. When I see children going to their father for comfort, I am sure there is something wrong with their mother.

Let the memories of their childhood be as bright as you can make them. Grant them every innocent pleasure in your power. We have often felt our temper rise as we see how carelessly their little plans are thwarted by older persons, when a little trouble on their part would have given a child pleasure the memory of which would last a lifetime. Lastly, don't think a child a hopeless case because it betrays some very bad habits. We have known children that seemed to have been born thieves and liars, so early did they display these undesirable traits, yet we have lived to see these children become noble men and women, and ornaments to society. We must confess they had wise, affectionate parents. And whatever else you may be compelled to deny your child by your circumstances in life, give it what its most values, plenty of love.—Episcopal Methodist.

THE DISCIPLINE OF SORROW.—If the block of marble that lies before the sculptor was capable of feeling, how would it deplore and bemoan every stroke of the hammer, chipping off piece after piece of substance! It would deem it a pitiable one indeed. And yet that hammer and chisel are transforming that rough and shapeless stone into a form of life, grace, and beauty fit to adorn the palace of a king.

So it is with us. Our characters are like unshewn blocks of marble, rude, misshapen, comparatively worthless. And God is sculpturing them into forms of divine symmetry and beauty, that may forever illustrate to the universe the power of His grace. This heavy block of adversity and the rasping car and petty annoyances of our daily life, are but different parts of the same divine and loving process.

And shall we look simply at the hammer and chisel, and forget or doubt the glorifying work for which God is using them? Shall we think only of the chips which the blows of His presence strike from us, and overlook the immortal characters which the Great Sculptor is seeking thus to perfect for His celestial temple?

## A LAWYER'S APPEAL.

The thunder rolled, the moon rolled, the stars winked, the sky was a complete web-gentleman of the jury—of darkling darkness on that night and yet this man did, with malice aforethought, steal forth into the shady shades of a lonely farmer's house, and then maliciously pisen his bundle yellow dog. Convict him, and the prayers of a nation are yours!

Are you not alarmed at the approach of the King of Terrors?" said a minister to a sick man.

"Oh, no! I have been living six and thirty years with the Queen of Terrors; the King can't be much worse."

## MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

About a year ago two young men who passed for brothers—John and Frank Howard—came to this section of the country, opening in partnership house and sign painting establishments at Pottstown and Phoenixville. They were intelligent, good workmen, got into business, entered society, took part in religious meetings—John at Pottstown professing to be a Baptist, and Frank at Phoenixville a Methodist—Good Templars, teachers at Sunday-School, &c. By and by both got married, to respectable young ladies of means. All went well until recently, John making arrangements to go into partnership in a store here, and Frank assisting his wife in a store she went at Phoenixville. Suddenly both men went away, avowedly to go home to Massachusetts, (where they pretended to hail from,) to get money to go into business—but as three or four weeks have elapsed, and they are still among the missing, it is generally believed they are swindlers, and have gone elsewhere with a view of playing the same dis-honorable game. John Howard is \$300 or \$400 in debt in Pottstown, and Frank is said to have obtained a considerable sum of money belonging to his wife. It is hardly possible that they may turn up yet, or that they have been foully dealt with; but neither we, or the wronged ones they have left behind, we believe have any such hope. They were great deceivers, of the most artful kind, and it is to be hoped that they may be arrested, and handed over to the tender mercies of the law.—Pottstown Ledger.

## An Important Point in Insurance.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided a point of considerable importance to persons insured in the Lycoming Mutual. A policy was issued by that company, which contained the following provision—viz:

"It is also agreed that the aggregate amount of insurance in this and other companies, on this property shall not exceed two thirds of the estimated cash value."

In the application, the value of the property was estimated at \$11,810; insurance on it was subsequently effected in other companies, with the knowledge and acquiescence of the agent of the Lycoming, until the aggregate amount was \$12,000.—The property having been destroyed by fire, the Lycoming resisted payment on the ground that the amount insured having exceeded two thirds of the value of the property, its policy was thereby rendered void. The Supreme Court decided that the clause in the policy, limiting the total amount of insurance to two thirds of the estimated value, constituted a condition which the insured was bound to observe; that the violation of it worked a forfeiture of the policy; that an agent could not, by merely acquiescing in excessive insurance, bind the company to permit a greater amount of insurance, than that specified in the policy; and that, therefore, there could be no recovery on the policy of the Lycoming. (1 P. F. Sm. 402.)

It is therefore important for those who hold policies in the Lycoming Mutual to allow the total amount of their insurance to exceed two thirds of the estimated cash value of the property insured; if they do, the policies of the Lycoming will thereby be forfeited, notwithstanding anything said or done by its agents. Those who wish insurance to a greater amount must deal exclusively with other companies, whose policies do not contain a condition forbidding it.

ARKANSAS ELECTION FRAUDS.—At the recent election in Pulaski County, Arkansas, though 987 votes were polled against the Constitution, the majority for it was greater than the combined registration of whites and blacks. This fraud has not, as yet, been investigated.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

If not "investigated," it is fully explained by the seventeen days of election held in that State to accommodate the delicate niggers to select fair weather and their own convenience to go to the polls.

## "Grant as a Soldier and a Statesman."

A publisher at Hartford, Conn., sends us the leading pages of a proposed book, bearing the above title, with the promise that he will send us a copy for a good notice, &c. We beg leave to differ with the gentleman; we don't want the book. We know enough of Grant as a soldier; the truest account we can get is, that he is a man of spirit; as to his Statesmanship, we want none of