

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Four lines or less constitute half a square. Ten lines or more than four, constitute a square.

Waterbury HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1860. NO 51.

Books, Stationery, &c.

SCHOOL BOOKS.—School Directors, Teachers, Parents, Scholars, and others, in want of School Books, School Stationery, &c., will find a complete assortment at K. M. POLLOCK & SON'S BOOK STORE, Market Square, Harrisburg, comprising in part the following:

JUST RECEIVED AT SCHEFFER'S BOOKSTORE, ADAMANTINE SLATES OF VARIOUS SIZES AND PRICES.

REMEMBER THE PLACE! SCHEFFER'S BOOKSTORE, NO. 15 MARKET STREET. mar2

BOOK AUCTION. BEN F. FRENCH. Will supply his old friends and customers with the following Books at Auction prices:

NEW BOOKS! JUST RECEIVED. "SEAL AND SALT" by the author of "Wide, Wide World."

JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF RICHLY GILT AND ORNAMENTAL WINDOW CURTAINS, PAPER BLINDS, &c.

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!! Just received, our Spring Stock of WALL PAPER, BORDER, FIRE SCREENS, &c.

LETTER, CAP, NOTE PAPERS, Pens, Holders, Pencils, Envelopes, Sealing Wax, of the best quality, at low prices, direct from the manufacturer.

LAW BOOKS! LAW BOOKS!!—A general assortment of LAW BOOKS, all the State Reports and Standard Elementary Works, with many of the old English Reports, cases and reports, together with a large assortment of second-hand Law Books, at very low prices, at the one price Bookstore of E. M. POLLOCK & SON, Market Square, Harrisburg.

Miscellaneous. AN ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS APPROPRIATE TO THE SEASON!

B. J. HARRIS, WORKER IN TIN, SHEET IRON, AND METALLIC ROOFING, Second Street, below Chestnut, HARRISBURG, PA.

FISH!! FISH!!! MACKEREL, (Nos. 1, 2 and 3.) SALMON, (very superior.) COD, (Mass and very fine.) HERRING, (extra large.)

SMOKE! SMOKE!! SMOKE!!!—Is not objectionable when from a CIGAR purchased at KELLER'S DRUG STORE, 91 Market Street.

COOPER'S GELATINE.—The best in the market, just received and for sale by WM. DOCK, Jr., & CO.

Livery Stables.

CITY LIVERY STABLES, BLACKBERRY ALLEY. IN THE REAR OF HERR'S HOTEL. The undersigned has re-commenced the LIVERY BUSINESS in his NEW AND SPACIOUS STABLES, located at above, with a large and varied stock of HORSES, CARRIAGES AND OMBIBUSES, which he will hire at moderate rates.

FRANK A. MURRAY, Successor to Wm. Parkhill, LIVERY & EXCHANGE STABLE, THIRD STREET BELOW MARKET.

Miscellaneous. TAKE NOTICE! That we have recently added to our already full stock OF SEGARS

OF PERFUMERY. HARI KARI, EL MONO, LA BANANA. FOR THE HAIR: EAU LUCIFER, CRYSTALIZED POMATUM, MYRTLE AND VIOLET POMATUM.

OF SOAPS. BARK'S FINEST MOSS ROSE, BENZONIN, UPPER TEN, VIOLET, NEW MOON HAY, SOKKY CLUB.

PHOENIX FOUNDRY. J. J. OSLER, W. F. OSLER, JOHN J. OSLER & BROTHER, (SUCCESSORS TO JAMES M. RAY.)

FOUNDER AND MACHINISTS, Corner Pennsylvania Railroad and State Street, HARRISBURG, PA.

JUST RECEIVED! A FULL ASSORTMENT OF HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS!

WE OFFER TO CUSTOMERS. A New Lot of LADIES' PURSES, Of Beautiful Styles, substantially made.

ESTABLISHED IN 1810. FANCY DYEING ESTABLISHMENT. J. W. JONES, No. 432 N. Front Street, above Cal-

WHOLESALE GROCERY! The subscribers are daily receiving GOODS from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, which they are selling to Country Merchants at very small profits.

COFFEE, TOBACCO, SUGAR, HAMS, SYRUPS, BACON, TEA, great variety; FISH, STARCH, TALLOW, CHEESE, BUTTER, SPICES, WHITE LEAD, POWDER & SHOT, OAKUM & PITCH, FLOUR, PLASTER, CORN & OATS, CEMENT, CLOVERSEED, COAL.

Coal.

TO THE PUBLIC! JOHN TILL'S COALYARD, (SOUTH SECOND STREET, BELOW PRATT'S ROLLING MILL, HARRISBURG, PA.) Where he has constantly on hand LYKENS VALLEY BROKEN, BGG, STOVE AND NUT COAL.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! ONLY YARD IN TOWN THAT DELIVERS PATENT WEIGH CARTS!

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! NOW IS YOUR TIME. The subscriber is prepared at all times to deliver to the citizens of Harrisburg the different kinds and sizes of LYKENS VALLEY, PINE GROVE AND WILKES BARRE COAL, weighed on the CITY WEIGH CART at the consumer's door, and full weight guaranteed.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE SUBSCRIBER IS PREPARED AT ALL TIMES TO DELIVER TO THE CITIZENS OF HARRISBURG THE DIFFERENT KINDS AND SIZES OF LYKENS VALLEY, PINE GROVE AND WILKES BARRE COAL, weighed on the CITY WEIGH CART at the consumer's door, and full weight guaranteed.

COAL! WOOD! POWDER!!! JAMES M. WHEELER, DEALER IN HARD AND SOFT COAL, OAK, HICKORY AND PINE WOOD, CORN, OATS, & C.

Sewing Machines. THE GROVER & BAKER NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACHINE is rapidly superseding all others for family use.

OFFICES. 405 Broadway, New York; 18 Summer Street, Boston; 70 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; 181 Baltimore Street, Baltimore; 240 King Street, Christiana; 11 Camp Street, New Orleans; 124 North Fourth Street, St. Louis; 68 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati; 171 Superior Street, Cleveland; and all the principal cities and towns in the United States.

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The Patriot & Union.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 30, 1860.

LAKE REGIONS OF CENTRAL AFRICA. THEIR PECULIAR FORMATION—THE PEOPLE WHO INHABIT THEM—PHOTOGRAPHS OF LIFE IN ETHIOPIA—AN AFRICAN CONVERSATION.

From a recent work, entitled "The Lake Regions of Central Africa. A Picture of Exploration." By Richard F. Burton, Captain H. M. I. Army, Fellow and Gold Medalist of the Royal Geographical Society, a work replete with lively anecdote and amusing or startling adventure, we extract the following:

AN AFRICAN PORTER. "At the preliminary khambi the mtongi superintends the distribution of each mtungu or port. The pagazi or porters are mostly lads, lank and light, with the lean clean legs of leopards. Sometimes, however, a herculean form is found with the bullet-head, the broad bull-like neck, the deep wide chest, and the large strong extremities that characterize the Hamal of Stamboul. There is usually a sprinkling of gray beards, who might be expected, as the proverb is, to be 'leaning against the wall.' Among these races, however, the older men who have learned to husband their strength, fare better than their juniors, and the Africans, like the Arabs, object to a party which contains veterans in beads, age and experience. In proportioning the loads there is always much trouble; each individual has his favorite fancy, and must choose, or, at any rate, must consent to his burden. To load porters properly is a work of skill. They will accept at the hand of a man who knows their nature a weight which, if proposed by a stranger, would be rejected with grunts of disgust. They hate the inconvenience of boxes, unless light enough to be carried at both ends of a 'banghi'—pole by one man, or heavy enough to be slung between two porters. The burden must never be under a fair standard, especially when that standard is determined by the length of the load, and confined at the open end by a lashing of fibre-rope. Besides his weapons and marching kit a man will carry a pack of two frasilah or seventy pounds, and this perhaps is the maximum. Beads are placed in long, narrow bags of domestics, matted, colored and cradled in sticks like cloth; being a less elastic load, they are more difficult to carry, and therefore seldom exceed fifty pounds. Brass and other wires are carried in daun, khata, or circles, lashed to both ends of a pole, which is generally the large midrib of a palm frond with fork cut in its depth at one extremity to form a base for the load when stacked, and provided at the junction with a kitambara or pad of grass, rag or leather—Wire is the lightest, as ivory is the heaviest, of loads. The African porter will carry only the smallest burdens upon his head, and the custom is mostly confined to women and children. The merchants of course carry nothing but themselves, except in extreme cases; but when the sudden sickness or the evasion of a porter endangers the safety of his load, they shoulder it without hesitation. The chief porter usually follows his caravan, accompanied by some of his partners and armed slaves, to prevent the straggling which may lead to heavy loss; he therefore often endures the heat and tedium of the road longer than the rest of his party.

THE SMALL-POX AMONG TRAVELERS. On the way we were saddened by the sight of the clean-picked skeletons, and here and there the swollen corpses of porters who had perished in this place of starvation. A single large body, which had lost fifty of its number by small-pox, had passed us yesterday on the road, and the sight of their deceased comrades called to our minds terrible spectacles; men staggering on, blinded by disease, and mothers carrying on their backs infants as loathsome objects as themselves. The chief porter usually follows his caravan, accompanied by some of his partners and armed slaves, to prevent the straggling which may lead to heavy loss; he therefore often endures the heat and tedium of the road longer than the rest of his party.

AN AFRICAN ORATION. Before setting for the night Kidogo stood up, and to loud cries of "Maneno! maneno!" he delivered himself of the following speech: "Listen, O ye whites! and ye children of Sayyidi Majidi! and ye sons of Ramji! hearken to my words, O ye offspring of the night! The journey entereth Ugo—Ugo—the orator threw out his arm westward! Beware, and again beware (he made violent gesticulations.) You don't know the Wagogo, they are—s—and—s! (he stamped.) Speak not to those Washenzi pagani! enter not into their houses (he pointed grimly to the ground.)—Have no dealings with them, show no cloth, give, nor beads (speaking with increasing excitement.) Eat not with them, drink not with them, and make not love to their women (here the speech became a scream.) Kirangizi of the Wanyamwezi, restrain your sons. Suffer them not to stray into the villages, to buy salt out of camp, to rob provisions, to debauch with beer, or to sit by the wells! And thus, for nearly half an hour, now violently, then composedly, he poured forth the words of wisdom, till the hubbub and chatter of voices, which at first had been silenced by surprise, brought his eloquence to an end.

THE LAND OF THE MOON. I halted two days in Yombo; the situation was low and unhealthy, and provisions were procurable in homoeopathic quantities. My only amusement there was to watch the softer part of the population. At eventide, when the labors of the day were past and done, the villagers came home in a body, laden with their implements of cultivation, and singing a kind of 'dulce domum' in a simple and pleasing recitative. The sunset hour in the 'Land of the Moon' is replete with enjoyments. The sweet and balmy breeze floats in waves like the draught of a fan; the sky is softly and serenely blue; the fleecy clouds, stationary in

the upper firmament, are robed in purple and gold, and the beautiful blush crimsoning the west is reflected by all the features of earth. At this time all is life. The vulture soars with silent flight high in the blue expanse; the small birds preen themselves for the night, and sing their evening hymns; the antelope prepares to couch in the bush; the cattle and flocks frisk and gambol while driven from their pastures; and the people busy themselves with the simple pleasures that end the day. Every evening there is a smoking party, which particularly attracts my attention. All the feminine part of the population, from wrinkled grandmother to the maiden scarcely in her teens, assemble together, and, sitting in a circle upon dwarf stools and logs of wood, apply themselves to their long black-bowd pipes. "Sente ilia long-cut-wid short-cut-fire tobacco Sente silita pipe."

THE STORY OF FUNDIKIRA. A few brief remarks concerning Fundikira, the chief of Unyamwezi in 1858, may serve to illustrate the condition of the ruling class in Unyamwezi. This chief was traveling toward the coast as a porter in a caravan when he heard of his father's death; he at once stacked his load and prepared to return home and bury the dead. He was, however, sojourning in the mountains of Unyamwezi, and the fierce look of a Mdogo boy was enough to strike a general terror. Twanigana, when safe in the mountains of Usagur, would frequently indulge me in a dialogue like the following, and it may serve as a specimen of the present state of conversation in East Africa: "The state, Mduka?" "O, Abuballah, a word unpronounceable to negro and organs." "The state is very! (well) and thy state?" "The state is very! (well) and the state of Spikka?" (my companion.) "The state of Spikka is very! (well)." "We have escaped the Wagogo (resumes Twanigana, white man, O)." "We have escaped, O my brother!" "The Wagogo are bad."

"They are very bad!" "The Wagogo are very bad!" "The Wagogo are not good!" "The Wagogo are not at all good!" "They are not at all good!" "I greatly feared the Wagogo, who kill the Wanyamwezi!" "Exactly so!" "But now I don't fear them. I call them—s—and—s, and I would fight the whole tribe, white man O!" "Truly so, O my brother!"

And thus for two mortal hours, till my *carav* turned into *marvel*. Twanigana, however, was, perhaps, in point of intellect, somewhat below the usual standard of African young men—Older and more experienced was Muzungu Mbya, and I often listened with no small amusement to the attempts made by the Baloch to impress upon this truly African mind a respect for their revelation. Gul Mohammed was the missionary of the party; like Moslems generally, however, his thoughts had been taught to run in one groove, and if disturbed by startling objections, they were all abroad. Similarly I have observed in the European old lady, that on such subjects all the world must think with her, and I have been suspected of drawing the usual standard of African young men—Older and more experienced was Muzungu Mbya, and I often listened with no small amusement to the attempts made by the Baloch to impress upon this truly African mind a respect for their revelation. 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