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CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL PA., May, 28ht 1869. The Pithole of To-Day Reminis

The traveler of to day would fail to recognize in the charred, blackened and thinly settled hamlet upon the hillside the once famous, thriving and busy headquarters of the oil king of three years since-Pithole-whose greatness astonished the world, and the remarkable growth of which has no equal since the days when the golden fever drew thousands of searchers after hidden wealth to the auriferous shores of the From the most fashiotable workshop in Philadelphia, and warrant every pair.

Beautiful Button Boots, leather-lasting, only \$1 per pair. We have the largest astence as brilliant as it was brief, and to day but few of the original landmarks show where the thousands of victims paid their tribute to the fickle goddess. Remember the place, one door North paid their tribute to the fickle goddess, of Irwin & Wilson's Hardware Store. and left but the monumental derricks to mark where hopes and fortune were alike buried in the bosom of mother earth. There are few of the original inhabitants who care to revisit the spot. The picture as it presents itself in sad contrast to that of former times, is not productive of cheerful thoughts, and there are but few who do not cherish a sorrowful recollection of the days when feverisl excitement, fraud and unable to say. This hotel was one of

crease only to be swept away by one | it by lottery, after the manner of Crus-

scenes, and followed the advance guard hillside.

a stoicism worthy of the times.

THE DESERTED VILLAGE is the first thought that comes to the mind | But no locality exhibits the change, the alley, after a desperate struggle. of the traveler as he stands at the foot of Holmden street looking towards First street. But few buildings remain, those sayed from the fire king being mostly transferred to Pleasantville, Shamburg and other yet thriving localaround as though they had seen better serted, without even the croaking of a dog by the cuff of the neck. "See how but its yaults are empty, and instead of the gentle chippings of the scissors of the ink slinger's goose quill as h registered or checked off the huge scales-for drugs, and not money, are careless smokers.

now dispensed over the counter, and

Roback's instead of greenbacks are dealt to the indisposed. "THE POST OFFICE, Pithola being the order, of rank, now ville Herald. occupies a small building near the former site of the Chase House, and in charge of Captain D. W. Bailey, a gentleman who has been identified with the postoffice department from the the first. At one time seven assistants were necessary to attend distributing and delivering the mails, which were received by the wag a land. So grout was the rush to get news from home, that we have frequently seen a line extending ir on the delivery window for ten rods down Holmden street, and individuals who were fortunate enough to be near the head of the column, have frequently sold out their chances to impatient letter seekers near foot for one dollar and upthe

None of the elegant hotels which once made Pithole a desirable place for the traveler, are remaining, save the Danforth House, corner of Holmden and First streets. The Morey Farm Hotel, erected at a cost of ninety thousand dollars, furnished magnifi cently and with gas, registers, hot and cald water throughout; at which the 'princes" were wont to give wine dinners, upon the striking of new wells, and where a poor man could board at ten dollars per day, was burned in 1866 by an incendiary. The Chase House -one of the headquarters of the petroleum aristocracy-and upon whose I'll call the police." register may be found the names of ome of of the wealthiest, and wisest men of the country, as well as the greatest villains, was last spring removed to Pleasantville. It was at this house that Sir Morton Peto and the English capitalists dined and wined while upon a tour through the oil regions; and its tables have often groan ed beneath banquets that would have done er dit to the St. Nicholas.

The Bonta House that graced the hill opposite Pithole City has been taken down, and where removed we are ses and prices, for men and boys, just arrived at Wolfs well known Old Stand.

speculation ruled the mind, and beheld their fortunes diminish slowly, or in-

false move, upon this great fare bank by's Opera House. The United States Hotel is still standings but not in use. The decrease in the production of oil, This is the first building erected in Pit-

the discovery of petroleum in new lo- hole for hotel purposes, and there are calities, and the terrible destruction many which will remember the diffiby fire, have caused a gradual disap- culties attendant upon getting a meal pearance of the town itself, and the in- at this house and paying one dollar per six dogs because they'er named Jack, habitants, like those of our frontier night for an army blanket and pine I don't want to start a sausage mill towns, have left for new and livelier board in an ex-hospital tent upon the you understand. Mince meat isn't in of operators, who, seeking new fields to The water works and reservoir are conquer, create cities which bud, not in use, and the well that supplied him?

bloom and fade into their original the city with drinking fluid is to be quiet and nothingness in a single drilled deeper in search of oil. The theatres have been removed, and trag-Hangers, The oil operator, like the veteran of edy or comedy no more are heard upon if you want him. I wouldn't trust a the army, must be at the "front" amid their boards. Othello has long since the excitement of active duty, though ceased to enact the "Jealous Moor," like the latter there may be more risk and is now braking on the railroad, incurred in so doing. So the early set- while one of the original Romeos-the tlers and oldest inhabitants of Pithole gentle Romeo who entranced the mul-City may be found in every town in titude with the tenderness of his wooing the oil region, and the past has shown |-is now hauling oil between Pleasant- looking man with a semi-decayed yelthat they are among the most daring ville and Titusville, while Juliet, in- low dog. His ribs stuck out so, that and successful operators, and hear pe stead of listening to tender accents he looks as if he had gorged himself ing the subject. cuniary losses or disappointment with of passion from a baleony, is taking with a spiral spring. in washing at ten shillings per doz-

the utter look of desolation, like that Fine Dog sir.'

that drove men crazy with excitement, man, depend upon it." and whose equal will not be seen again. ities. The busy crowd that once It was with a feeling akin to sadness his coat, sir; all good dogs do it at thronged the streets has gone, and the that we wended our way down the this time of the year. See that, sir, few inhabitants who remain move banks of the creek, now silent and de- said this seedy Caucasin, holding the times, but without the faintest glare of built wheel to relieve the stillnes. Most he velps; that's a sign of pluck; thet speculation in their eyes. The count- of the derricks hav + been removed; those dog would fight a million wild cats, less number of oil teams that once filled that remain stand out grim and black- he would, and lick 'em too, sir." the thoroughfares are no longer seen, ened as silent reminders of the past. "Get out!" I exclaimed, and the and the few stores left have the air of Hardly a rod of ground upon these flats | dog put his tail between his legs and simple groceries. The banking house but that contains one or more holes, ran for the gate. where once existed paying wells or dry

but it no longer worth visiting.

The derrick of the Grant well is vof leposits of currency, there is now standing-but her tanks have long triend heard the sound of the sparula, been empty, and the sign a shoking and the soft music of the pill masher's are of no a count now as a warning to him for seventy-five cents, and say no

Eareka, and the celebrated Pool well, chance." are as dry as their owners pockets, and only upon the blu I territory opposite. that once ranked as the third in the the city can paying wells be found- he kicked the animal over on my State, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and and only small ones at that. - Titus

DIFFICULTY ABOUT the middle of the street. TRAT DOG.

BY JOHN QUILL.

This was the cause of all the trouble OST .- On the 10th instant, a small Terrier Dog, with a brass collar upon his leck, and the tip of his tail gone. Answer to the name of "Jack." Five dollars will be given to the person who returns him to John Quill, No. 81 Rickety Row.

I inserted the above in the Daily First p. in the hope that I might re- dog. cover the animal, to which I was much attached .- The Flipflap goes to press at 5 A. M. At half-past six I was awakened by a pull at my doorbell. I got out of my bed and opened the window. As I looked out I saw a just look at him, will you?" man standing in my front yard with a mongral dog, tied to a rope. He gazed up and observed:

"Hello! are you the fellow who lost a dog ?"

"Yes I am.

I then explained to this wretched human being that my dog was a terrier, while his looked more like a log of went away. wood with half the bark off and propped upon four sticks, than a dog of er ring. Small pock-marked man in

"Well, ain't you going to take!"

"Now, I guess you think you're smart, don't you? I'd bust you over ed for? Well, here he is," the jaw for five cents, I would. You don' know a good dog when you see him, you don't and he went out, after ripping the palings off the fence. In about a half hour there was an-

There was a man with six dogs of a variety of breeds. "Wh-wh-which of 'em's him, b-b-boss, said this feller, for he stuttered as if he

other ring at the bell. I went down.

would strangle on a small syllable. "Neither of them." "Y-you said his n-na-name was and watch and watch, until he goes kee as a small town because it did not

th-that?" saye he, as he sung out jest chain him up while you go in and "Jack," and whole six dogs looked up get the V." and wagged their tails like a lot spayined oxen in fly time?

"Why, I call it confounded nonsense to expect me to take the whole

"W-w-well, ain't you goin' to take

"Certainly not do you suppose I am a gibbering idiot?"

"W-w-well, you shant have him nov decent dog with a man like you

And the six canines fell into line and trotted down the street after him.' I had not got fairly into the house, before there was another ring. Seedy

"You advertised for a dog, I believe -Well, I caught him around here in

"Well, I don't think he is. He looks to me as if he wasn't well. He Here was once seen the great wells is too eternal for this worle, young

"Oh not at all sir. Only shedding

man, as he seized him, "that's a sign An old sign upon a dead tree reads, he's well trained; no raw dog behaves '15) ro is to the United States well,' like that, I want you to know. Now, s'pose you fork over that five."

"Not much! I don't want him, my

"You won't do it? Well, then take more about it. He's a valuable animal The Twin wells, the Homestend, the You'll never get another such a

"I tell you I won't have him," "Well, don't then," said this man as

flower-pots and break three of them, while the brute dashed madly down Just then a big ruffian in a slouch hat came up with a bull-dog sprung in

the knees, and lamenting the entire loss of his tail. When the ruftian spoke to him he wagged the whole of the the last half of him. "I ve brought that there dog," was

and I'll finger them there stamps, I

"My friend," said I, "that is not my

"Yes, it is, though." "But it is not."

"Don't I tell you it is? Didn't you say the tip of his tail was gone? Well,

"Well, I won't have him, anyhow. "You want to cheat me, do you! I'll fix you. S-sick him, Bull!' said this outrageous ruffian, as the dog flew at me, giving me barely time to get inside and shut the door on his "Well, then, I've fetched him," said frontispiece. I guess I squeezed the the nose off that dog. But the man cursed me for about five minutes, and

In less than twenty minutes anotha red shirt, this time. Had a spreek- house of prostitution, and yesterday as a pledge of good faith. led dog that looked as if he had been was discovered and sent to the house "I wouldn't have him as a gift. out without an umbrella when it was of refuge. And I want you to move off now, or raining ink. Says this victim of the

isn't my dog." "Your name's Quill, ain't it ?" "It is," said I.

"Well, then, this here is the dog. He's the best ratter you ever seen Slings them around like he was amusin himself, he doos,--"

"And he is a bully watch dog. Look at him! Look at him now-he's watching now! Why, he'll sit there

"But he is not my dog."

blow his brains out if your don't take appearances to have been one of the "Well, say, stranger, I'm a little strapped to-day jest lend me five on

him this morning, will you? I'll pay you to-morrow." "See here, now, you just get out of here, or I'll take the hide off of you,

I said, for I began to get excited. you know. "Aw! you ain't worth a cent, you actually ain't," said the pock-marked man, as he walked off, after crippling

the dog over the head with one of my fence palings, and then putting his fingers up to his nose. Not a minute after, up comes man with a mastiff as big as a small

"Say, boss, I want that five," was all he remarked, by way of introduc-

"Well, you can't get it, and if you don't leave I'll call the police," I ex claimed in dispair.

"Watch him, Zip," said the man, instantly, and the dog flew at me, threw me down, and bit a slice of muscle out of my leg, and disfigured my nose for life. Then the assassin who owned him called him off and went-

away laughing. I didn't answer any more rings that day, but about four o'clock in the a ternoon I o ked up of the second story window, and the yard was full of men with all kinls of dogs. Black dogs, white dogs, yellow dogs, variegated dogs, flea-bitten dogs, dogs with tails, dogs without tails, ratterriers, iels, Newfoundlands, mixed breeds, mense vield, until there wasn't a flower pot left in | miss. the place, and the nois was worse than

a menagerie at meal time. want him, either. I don't care if I illa sheets. never see another dog between this and the silent grave. I only wish that all the dogs from here to Russian Amerien were collereted into a Convention, and had hold of that man with the mastiff, that they might gnaw on him antil he hadn't a morsel of meat left on his skeleton. That is all I want in the dog line in this world.

"Artificial Infants" are thus an-

nounced in an exchange: "Artificial Babies for Travellers. "Armed with an Infant one is ad-

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Cincinnati, May 16 .- On Monday morning last a well-to do man in this city went to wake his daughter, aged seventeen years, and found a young man in bed with her, both asleep. He carried the man's clothes down stairs now swings a sign, "Bootmaker to his then flung a brick at the door and and went for an officer. Before he returned the man got his clothes, jumped from the second story window and escaped. The daughter went to a 370 persons, all of whom sent money

Reports from Iowa say that the wheat crop never looked so well as has failed to come back. "You know that dog you advertis- now. The extent of the growing crop is very large, varying from twenty-five to one hundred per cent. broader than "O pshaw!" said I, "you know that last season, and many farmers will harvest ten acres where they did one chariot." That is, got married. last year. Corn planting has also been very general.

A German in New Orleans left will consisting of these words only; "Mrs. Roper is my heiress." There was a codicil nearly as short, saying that her name was properly spelled Loper. The will was admitted to pro-

A Chicago paper sneers at Milwauin the latter city.

"W-well then, wh-what d'ye call see a watcher like him. Iguess I'll A Country Schoolmaster's Diary

Monday .- Went to board at Mr. B .... , had a buked gander for din-"No, you needn't," said I. I'll ner; supposed from various venerable first settlers of Vermont ; made a slight impression on the patriarch's breast,-Supper-cold gauder and potatoes; went to bed and dreamed of having

caten a quantity of stone wall. Tuesday .- Cold gander for breakfast, swamp tex and some nut cakethe latter some consolation, Dinnerone leg, etc., of the gander done up warm. Supper-the other leg etc., cold; dreamed I was a mud-turtle and got on my back and could not get

over again Wednesday .- Cold gander for breakfast ; could eat nothing. Dinner -wings etc., of the gander warmed up; did my best te destroy them for fear they would be left for supper. Supper -hot Johnny cake; felt greatly re-

Thursday .- Cold gander again ; much discouraged to see the gander not half gone. Went visiting for din-

ner and supper. Friday .- Breakfast abroad. Dinner at Mr. B----'s; cold gander and hot potatoes, the latter good; ate three and went to school contented. Supper-cold gander and no potatoes : oread heavy and dry.

Satuaday.-Cold gander and hot Indian johnny cake; did very well. Dinner-cold gander again; weighed and found I had lost six pounds the last week, grew alarmed; had a talk with Mr. B ----, and concluded I had boarded out his share.

The Fulton Democrat says the wheat bull pups, poodles, fox hounds, span- crop in that county promises an im-

mointers, setters and a multitude of | Richmond, Va., which has a female other varieties, all growling, y l it g, postmaster, is debating whether to call barking, snapping and jumping about her postmaster, postmistress, or post-

The Certral Colorado Herald prints on bright green paper; the Transcript I haven't got my dog yet. I don't on dirt-colored, and the Times on Man-

A newspaper in Berlin employs an "editor," whose duty it is to serve the terms of imprisonment decreed in libel The Dutch are becoming American

zed,-They have abolished the stamp on Newspapers and raised the whisky The poles of the telegraph across the plains are a source of delight to the

buffalces, who use them as scratching: A San Francisco telegram says: "Late Alaska advices report business dull and Indians quiet." Order reigns

The Boston Advertiser thinks it is queer that General Grant, with his well known dislike of bores, promoted Gen.

A Georgia editor, to make delinquents "pay up," offers to distribute by lot among those who settle, a gold watch and other prizes. Milwaukee had no postoffice until

1835. It now receives a million and a

quarter letters a year, and sends away as many more. A Portland apothecary has a placard in his window, announcing 'Twelve emetics for one dollar; not to

be taken on the premises."

The Buffalo man who made the \$200 pair of boots for the President, Excellency U. S. Grant." A baby recently advertised for

adoption in London was applied for by A New York paper says: "Doctor Hayes wishes to go North again. No

Arctic explorer is really happy until ho A Salt Lake paper says that the principal actress in that city "has left Melpomene to chain herself to Cupid's

London covers 122 square miles. contains 400,000 dwelling with an average of eighty persons to each and

has a population of nearly 3,200,000. The Columbus (Ohio) Journal point. edly remarks that "every cord of wood given to the poor here will be so much fuel saved in the other world.

A western paper having announced the shooting of a willcat by a little stone blind, he will. He'll watch all have women enough to get up a quar- boy five feet eight inches long," an night if you only let him. You never rel at the recent womans convention exchange queries "what they call big