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TODD HUTCHINSON, Editor.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1867.

VOLUME 8.

TILLIAM KITT LLL, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa.

FENLON, Attorney at Law,

Office opposite the Bank. YEORGE M. READE, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. office in Colonnade Row. [jan24

P. TIERNEY, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa. Office in Colonnade Row.

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A. SHOEMAKER, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. mlar attention paid to collections. per Office one door east of Lloyd & Co.'s

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Attends also to the collection of claims soldiers against the Government. [jan24

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DE WITT ZEIGLER-

laving permanently located in Ebensoffers his professional services to the as of town and vicirity. th extracted, without pain, with Nitrous

s professional services to the citizens himself with every imd experience, he has sought to add the

SAMUEL BELFORD, D. D. S. ferences: Prof. C. A. Harris; T. E. Bond, W. R. Handy; A. A. Blandy, P. H. Austhe Bustimore College. Will be at Ebensburg on the fourth

day of each month, to stay one wiek. January 24, 1867.

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wn Hall, Ebensburg, Pa.

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"THE ALLEGHANIAN?"

Summer and Autumn.

Gorgeous leaves are blowing down, Homeward comes the scented hay; O'er the stubble, sere and brown, Flaunt the autumn flowers gay; Ah, alas ! Summers pass-

Like our joys they pass away! Fanned by many a balmy breeze, In the spring I love to lie 'Neath the newly-budded trees, Gazing upward to the sky; But, alas!

Time will pass, And the flowers of spring must die. Oft my maiden sat with me,

Listening to the thrush's tone, Warbled forth from every tree, Ere the meadow hay was mown ; But, alas !

Summers pass-Now I wander all alone.

Love, like summer-time, is fair, Decked with buds and blossoms gay But upon this autumn air Floats a voice which seems to say, "Loves, alas!

Also pass, As the summers pass away !"

THE PEDLER'S STORY.

gathered together around the warm fire of

full of adventures and anecdotes.

I meant warm. I went in and called for | way through the mud. supper, and had my horse taken care of. ental Science. He simply asks that an Now, I wanted to be in Jackson the next | ing, but the idea struck me that the vil- prison for life." stunity may be given for his work to morning, for I expected a load of goods lain might judge where I sat and shoot up of on my way home.

"The moor would rise about midnight, securities bought and sold. Interest told him that I had sold my last load voice. about out, and that a new lot of goods was waiting for me at Jackson, and I wanted to be there before the express

agent left in the morning. "There were a number of persons sitting around while I told this, but I took replied. little notice of them; only one arrested my attention. I had seen that week noout interest, or upon time, with interest | tices for the detection of a notorious rob-[jan24 ber. The bills gave a description of his person, and the man before me answered very well to it. He was a tall, well built man, rather slight in frame, and had the appearance of a gentleman, save that his rest of the way to Jackson would be than I, though my head seems to contraface bore those hard, cruel marks which good going the whole distance. I slipped diet it-one who defended me from the an observing man cannot mistake for any- back on the footboard and took the whip. assaults of bigger boys when I needed

> "When I went to my chamber, I asked the landlord who the man was that had attracted my attention. He said he did not know him; he had come that after-The host asked me why I wished to know, head. If I had been on my seat, one of sluggard. Slavery got the best of his but I simply told him that the man's these balls, if not two, would have gone life, but he is still strong and hopeful. I countenance was familiar and I wanted to through me. I popped up my head and wish his old master could see him now, find out if I had ever been acquainted gave a yell, crying out, with him.

"I was resolved not to let the landlord into the secret, but myself to give infor-

it at one o'clock, I went to sleep. I was he peeled it faster than ever. aroused at the proper time, and immedi-

about half a mile, when my wagon wheels of it. I hadn't much fear; perhaps I which we have just borrowed from his settled with a jerk in a deep hole. I ut- might tell the truth and say I had none, graphic pen. AVE YOU SUBSCRIBED FOR tered an exclamation of astonishment- for I had a good pistol, and more than

side me! What could it mean? I looked quietly around, but could see nothing, though the sound that I had heard must have come from within a few feet of me. As the hind wheels came up, I felt something besides the jerk of the wagon. I to the other of my wagon, and could also feel the jar occasioned by the movement. It was simply a man in my cart! I knew swore as he asked the question. this on the instant. Of course I felt puzzled. At first I imagined that some person had taken this method to obtain a ride. My next idea was that somebody had got in there to sleep; but this passed safe stopping-place, and, mind you, my away as soon as it came, for no man would pistol is ready for you the moment you have broken into my cart for that pur- show yourself. Now, lay quiet.' pose. And that thought, gentlemen, opened my eyes. Whoever was there had come to see what was the matter, and] broken in. Ny next thought was of the explained the case. After this, I got one suspicious individual I had seen at the to go and find the sheriff and tell him tavern. He had heard me say that my what I believed I'd got for him. The load was sold out, and of course would first streaks of daylight were just coming suppose that I had money with me. In up, and in half an hour it would be broad this he was right, for I had over two daylight. In less than that time the sherthousand dollars in my pocket. I thought iff came, and two men with him. I told he meant to leave the cart when he sup- him the whole affair in few words, and posed I had reached a safe place, and then | we all repaired to the cart. The sheriff creep around and shoot me or knock me told the chap inside who he was, and indown. All this passed through my mind formed him that if he made the least rebefore I had got a rod from the hole.

deep in the mud, and I knew I could slip | the door, the fellow made a spring. But off the wagon without noise. So I drew I caught him by the leg, and he came my pistol, and having twined the reins down on his face. The moment I saw placency upon the disordered fragments leather, or dragging after them heavy A cold winter night, several years about the whip-stock, carefully slipped him, I recognized him. He was the vilince, found a stage-load of passengers down in the mud, and as the cart went on lainous-looking man I had seen at the I dropped behind and examined the hasp. tavern the night before! He was taken a tavern bar-room in a New Eugland vil- The door of the cart lets down, and is to the lock-up, and I told the sheriff that lage. A pedler drove up and joined the tastened by a hasp, which slips over the I should remain in town all day. party, ordering his horse to be stabled for staple and is then secured by a padlock. anecdotes had been related, when finally leathern bucket on the side of the cart, been offered for his apprehension. the pedler was asked to tell a story, as and I quickly took it out and slipped it members of his profession were generally into the staple, the iron handle just sli-

ding down. am now right from the West, and on my break out. I got on my cart as noiselessduring the early part of last spring, one herse on, still keeping my pistol handy. pleasant evening, that I pulled up at the I knew that at the distance of half a mile powder, and his pistols were heavy ones. door of a small village tavern in Huncock further on I would come to a hard road,

"About ten minutes after this, I heard | had got the man he wanted. After I had eaten, I sat down in the bar- a motion in the cart, followed by a grindo'clock, and was very dark out-doors .- being applied to the door. I said noththere for me, which I intended to dispose | through the top of the cart at me; so I sat down on the footboard.

"Of course I knew that my unexpected |

" 'Let me out of this!' it said. "I lifted my head so as to make him think I was in my usual place, and then asked him what he was doing there. "'Let me out, and I will tell you,' he

"'Tell me what you are in there for?" "'I got in here to sleep on the rags.' "'How did you get in?"

"'Let me out, or I'll shoot you through the head!' he yelled. "Just at that moment my horse's feet

thing but the index of a villainous dispo- In fifteen minutes we cleared the wood, detense-I have been mainly devoting and away we went at a keen jump. out. Finally he stopped, and in a few own grounds, where my dear old, scarred, moments came the report of a pistol-one and long-lost brother may spend in peace, their bayonets. -two-three-four-one right after the | with his family, the remainder of his noon, and intended leaving the next day. other. I heard the balls whiz over my days. Though no longer young, he is no

> though I was falling off, and finally set- ble hardships, blighting curses, and shockurged up the horse by giving him an oc- narrative of my brother Perry's bondage.

reached the bar-room, I found the clouds some tremendous efforts to break the door the new and better dispensation now all passed away and the moon shining open, and failing in this, then tried the dawning." brightly. The hostler was aroused, and top. But I had no fear of his accomrescriptions carefully compounded. by two o'clock I was on the road. The plishing anything there, for the top of the ed by this narrative, but to us it is deeply my safety." Then speaking slowly and the great genii of the mountains, in un-Office on Main Street, opposite the Moun- mud was deep, and I could not travel very cart was framed with dovetails, and each affecting. It is another proof that truth [jan24 fast. However, on we went, and in the sleeper was bolted to the post with iron is stranger than fiction. It is poetic juscourse of half an hour I was clear of the bolts. I had made it so I could carry tice rewarding hope deterred. Frederick hope is gone! Alas, that I should see ing. The visiting party fired a rifle SHARRETTS DYSERT, House, village. At a short distance ahead lay a loads there. By and by, after all else Douglass is a true, great and noble man, large tract of forest, mostly of pine. The had failed, the scamp commenced to hal- with a mind fit for a Senate, and with a road lay directly through this wood, and loo 'whoa!' to the horse, and kept it up heart fit for a child. When hundreds of non guaranteed. Shop in basement of as near as I can remember the distance until he became hourse. All this time I the prominent men of the country are dead [my9-6m was twelve miles. Yet the moon was in kept perfectly quiet, holding the reins and forgot, his name will be remembered. the east and the road ran nearly west, so firmly, and once in a while poking the And when his life comes to be written, it I thought I should have light enough. beast with the whip-stock. We were not will hardly contain a more beautiful and "I had entered this wood, and gone an hour going a dozen of miles-not a bit romantic chapter than the pleasing story but that was not all. I heard another that, my passenger was safe, yet I was - Dickens is coming to America.

factory that stands at the edge of Jackson village. In ten minutes more, I hauled up in front of the tavero, and found a couple of men in the barn cleaning down some stage horses.

"'Well, old fellow,' said I, as I got heard a heavy body tumble from one side down and went to the back of the wagon, 'you have had a good ride, eh?' "'Who are you?' he cried, and he "I am the man you tried to shoot,' I

replied.

"Where am I? Let me out!" "Look here,' I said, 'we've come to a

"By this time the two hostlers had sistance he would be a dead man. I then "In a few moments, my horse was knee slipped the wrench out, and as I let down

"After breakfast, the sheriff came to The padlock was gone, and the hasp was | the tavern and told me that I had caught After supper had been eaten, all hands secured in its place by a bit of pine, so the very bird, and that if I would remain repaired again to the bar-room, where that a slight force from within would until the next morning I should have the the conversation flowed freely. Several break it. My wheel wrench stood in a reward of two hundred dollars which had

"I found my goods all safe, paid the express agent, and then went to work to stow them away in the cart. The bullet "Well, gentlemen," he commenced, "Now I had him. My cart was almost holes were found in the top of the vehicle knocking the ashes from his pipe, "sup- new, with a stout frame of white oak, and just as I expected. They were in a line, pose I tell you of the last thing of conse- made on purpose for hard usage. I did about five inches apart, and had I been quence that happened to me. You see, I not believe any ordinary mortal could sitting where I usually sat, two of them must have hit me somewhere about the way home for winter quarters. It was lessly as I had got off, and then urged my small of the back and passed upward, for they were sent with heavy charges of

"The next morning, the sheriff called county, Indiana. I said it was pleasant - and so I allowed my horse to pick his own upon me and paid me two hundred dollars, for he had made himself sure that he

"I afterward got a letter from the sherroom. It began to rain about eight ing noise, as though some heavy force was iff, informing me that the fellow who had tried to kill and rob me was in State's

Romance in Real Life.

The New York Independent editorially and I knew if it did not rain that I could passenger was a villain, for he must have says: "Mr. Frederick Douglass resides get along through the mud very well after | been awake ever since I started, and noth- at Rochester, in a Republican district, that. So I asked the landlord if he ing in the world but absolute villainy which we hope to see him representing in would see that my horse was fed about | would have caused him to remain quiet so | Congress. Lately, he has been performmidnight, as I wished to be off at two. long and then start up in this particular ing an act of brotherly affection, which He expressed some surprise, and asked place. The thumping and pushing grew | we cannot resist the temptation of chron-Gold, Silver, Government Loans and me why I did not stop for breaklast. I louder, and pretty soon I heard a human licling, even at the risk of making public a portion of what was meant to be wholly a private letter :

"I have been," writes Mr. Douglass, "keeping a kind of hotel all summer .-My poor brother Perry, after a bondage of fifty-six years, deeply marked by hardships and sorrows of that hateful condition, and after a separation from me during forty years, as complete as if he had lived ago, with his family of six, and took up his abode with me. To him-dear old myself, and gladly so. I have now com-"The chap inside kept yelling to be let pleted for him a soug little cottage on my cheerful, hopeful, and taking care of him-"O, God, save me-I'm a dead man!' self. If slavery were not dead, and I did "Then I made a shuffling noise, as not in some sort wish to forget his terri-

Council.

scribes the last council of war held by Jefferson Davis. This conference was held in South Carolina, while Davis was The Bread Riot in Richmond. in retreat, and only a few days after the issue of his proclamation of April 5, in which he urged the South to an unending conflict. The proclamation was issued before the surrender of Lee, "an event," says Mr. Pollard, "which appeared to determine the last hopes of the Southern | the time, but the particulars were measpeople, to convince them that further prosecution of the war was useless, and ties :even criminal in a fruitless consumption of human life."

Davis. He was remarkable for a sanguine dren-armed with pistols, knives, hamtemperament; he had that disposition at mers, hatchets, axes and every other weaonce imperious and weak, which, deman- pon which could be made useful in their ding that all things must be as it wishes, defense, or might subserve their designs believes them so; and what the world in breaking into stores for the purpose of thought the swollen boasts of a desperate thieving. More impudent and defiant and failing leader, were really the sincere robberies were never committed than disillusions of a proud man, who never, in- graced, in the open light of day, on deed, fully realized the extremity of his that bright morning in spring, the city cause until 'the iron entered his soul' in of Richmond. The cry for bread with the casemates of Fortress Monroe. In which this violence commenced was soon his strangely deliberate and leisurely re- subdued, and instead of articles of food, treat through the Carolinas, he had not the rioters directed their efforts to stores appeared for a moment to realize that he containing dry goods, shoes, &c. Women was a fugitive, and be looked with com- were seen bending under loads of sole of the army that had gathered on the line cavalry boots, brandishing their huge of his flight, and that pursued it with a knives, and swearing, though apparently vague and uncertain design.

company in what might be thought days they could masticate or digest the edibles of auguish and despair to the fallen chief, under the weight of which they were testifies: 'Mr. Davis was apparently un- bending. Men carried immense loads of touched by any of the demoralization cotton cloth, woolen goods and other which prevailed-he was affable, digni- articles, and but few were seen to attack fied, and looked the very personification the stores where flour, groceries and of high and undaunted courage.' He yet other provisions were kept. persisted that the cause was not lost, al-

"In the little town of Abbeville, Mr. Davis summoned his officers to council; bread was at this time too fatally true. he was determined to try their resolution, but the sufferers for food were not to be and anxious to ascertain the spirit of their found in this mob of vicious men and men. The only full Generals who yet | lawless viragoes, who, inhabiting quarters adviser,' and Breckinridge, lately Secre- ity, when followed to their homes after tary of War. There were five brigade this demonstration, were discovered to be commanders present at the conference .- | well supplied with articles of food. Some To this small but important audience, Mr. of them were the keepers of stores, to Davis addressed himself with all the pow- which they proposed adding the stock ers of his wonderful and subtile intellect. stolen in their raid on the wholesale The old, imperious look was yet in his houses. worn face; the eye, transfixed with neuralgic pain, with its deep recess of light, shone steady and defiant; the thin visage obtain bread, but included the most worwas illuminated by the active mind, and | thy and highly cultivated citizens, who, shone with animated discourse. He spoke by the suspension of the ordinary branches in the even, silvery tones of his accustomed of business and the extreme inflation in

"He declared that the country was only suffering from violent surprises and an exaggerated alarm; its resolution would soon be erect again; the present condition was that of panie, and patriotism would soon be aroused when it heard the commanding and reassuring tones of authority. He insisted that the war was not hopeless .on another planet, came to me two months | The armies could be reassembled, and | imagined from the fact that many of the there would be new calls for enlistments and new incentives to the country's serfellow !- one who has carried me on his vice. He said that even the few hundred dispose of all articles of taste and former struck the hard road, and I knew that the shoulders many a time, for he is older men he yet counted around him were luxury, and frequently necessary articles enough to prolong the war until the panic of clothing, to meet the demands of evhad passed away, and they would then be eryday life." a nucleus for thousands more. He urged his officers to accept his views and animate their men to stand to the good cause, whose honor they had so long maintained | eral of our citizens returned last week and whose last hopes they now carried on from a visit to the great sunken lake sit-

"His auditors were silent. At length, they spoke, one by one, each brigade ville. This lake rivals the famous valley commander stating the condition and tem- of Sinbad the Sailor. It is thought to per of his men, and declaring his views average two thousand feet down to the of the situation. It was a plais, unanimous judgment; the war could not succeed and should not be prolonged; they ter, and leaving no beach. The depth of could not ask their men to struggle against | the water is unknown, and its surface is a fate which was inevitable, and forfeit all | smooth and unruffled, as it lies so far bemation to the sheriff concerning my sus- tled down on the footboard again. I now ing horrors, I would try and write a hopes of restoration to their homes and neath the surface of the mountain that friends; but they would insist that their the air currents do not affect it. Its "I had an alarm watch, and having set casional poke with the whip-stock, and But let the old system go! I would not honor was involved in securing the escape length is estimated at twelve miles, and call its guilty ghost from the depth into of Mr. Davis, and for the accomplishment its breadth at ten. "The fellow called out to me twice more | which its crimes have cast it. I turn of this object they would risk battle, and | "No living man has ever, probably nevately rose and dressed myself. When I after this, and as he got no reply, he made gladly from the darkness of the past to put off submission to the last moment. er will be able to reach the water's edge.

chief, in passionate accents. "I will hear | bosom of the 'everlasting hills' like a settling on his countenance, he said : "All | primeval forests watch and ward are keepthe day when all the friends of the South | several times into the water, at an angle are prepared to consent to her degrada- of forty-five degrees, and were able to note tion." He faltered, and sat down in si- several seconds of time from the report of lence; every one in the room respected him the gun until the ball struck the water. too much to reply.

courteous retirement, without any ac. The lake is certainly a most remarkable knowledgment of the company whatever, curiosity." he rose to leave the room; and it was observed that he had lost his erect carriage and defiant port. A weight of years | book entitled "Five Years in the White appeared to have sudently fallen on the House."

exclamation, from human lungs, close be- glad when I came to the old flour barrel Jefferson Davis -- His Last War sufferer. The eyes were uneasy in the pale, pinched face; and so uncertain and tottering was his step that General Breck-In a newspaper called the Southern inridge moved to his side, and giving him Home Journal, Mr. E. A. Pollard de- his arm, supported him from the room. Not a single word was spoken."

A Southern author gives the following account of the celebrated bread riot which occurred in Richmond in the spring of 1864, during the war. The event was hinted at in the letters and dispatches of urably suppressed by the rebel authori-

"The rioters were represented in heterogeneous crowd of Dutch, Irish and Mr. Pollard adds: "Not so with Mr. free negroes-of men, wo men and chilwell fed, that they were dying from star-"An officer who was constantly in his vation-yet it was difficult to imagine how

"This disgraceful mob was put to flight though Johnston had furled his banners by the military. Cannon were planted in without a battle, and although all that the street, and the order to disperse or be was visible of the great armies that had | fired upon drove the rioters from the comstood from Richmond to Augusta, on the | mercial portion of the city to the Capitol dominant lines of the war, were the less Square, where they menaced the Goverthan one thousand soldiers, fragments of nor, until, by the continued threatenings brigades, that assembled around him at of the State Guards and the efforts of the Abbeville, South Carolina, when he paused | police in arresting the ringleaders, a stop there for a final council with his Gen- | was put to these lawless and violent proceedings.

"It cannot be denied that want of attended him were Bragg, his 'military of the city where reigned riot and depray-

> "The real sufferers were not of the class who would engage in acts of violence to the prices of provisions, were refugees, who, driven from comfortable homes, were compelled to seek relief in the crowded city, at the time insufficiently furnished with the means of living for the resident population, and altogether inadequate to the increased numbers thrown daily into it by the progress of events. How great their necessities must have been can be women, reared in the utmost ease, delicacy, and refinement, were compelled to

A GREAT NATURAL CURIOSITY .- A Jacksonville, Oregon, paper says: "Sevuated in the Cascade mountains, about seventy-five miles northeast of Jacksonwater all around. These walls are almost perpendicular, running down into the wa-

"No, no!" exclaimed the unhappy It lies silent, still, and mysterious, in the Such seems incredible, but it is vouched "Presently, without even a gesture of for by some of our most reliable citizens.

-Mrs. Lincoln is said to be writing a

dafac-JANS.