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LEGAL NOTICES. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the state of David T. stone, late of the borough of Carisic, decessed have been sessued by the Register of Camberland county, to the undersigned residing at Boiling Springs. All persons indebtod fo the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and thoshaving claums to present them, duly authoritizated for settlement. SAMUEL STONE,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under a signed auditor appointed by the Court, to marshal and distribute the balance in the hands of Will A. Lindsey, assignment, gives notice that he will attend to that day a this office, to the borough of Carlisle, on Friday, the tenth day of November, A. D. 1871, when and where the parties interaction are notified to attend.

WM A LINDSEY, Auditor. 19oc713t EXECUTOR'S is NOTICE, Latters of testimentary on the estate of Anthony Baird, of Chinciltown, Monfoe township, deceased, have beer lessed by the Register of Cumberland c unity to the subscriber residing at Chinciboun, all persons indobted to said estate, will please, make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them stuly authenticated, to the understated for settlement. * SAMUEL PLANK,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! Letters test amentary on the estate of Jacob A. Gardner, deceased, of South Middleton township, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county, to the subscriber residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate narment.

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TIME TABLE. TAKES EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1, 1871 n and after Friday, September 1, 1871, this Company will ran two trains through to Pine Grove daily, (Sundays excepted). AS FOLLOWS:

Leave Junction, 7.00 A. M., *Bonnybrook, 7.10, Craichead's, 7.20, Mount Holly, 7.40, *Upper Mill, \$45, Hunter's Run, 805, Laurel, 8.10, and arrives at the Grove, 9.00 A. M. Junction, 3.00, *Bonny-rook, 3.10, *Craighead's, 3.23, Mount Holly, 3.45, Upper Mill, 3.50, Hunter's Run, 4.00, Laurel, 4.20, 1 arrives at Pine Grove, 4.40 P. M. Pine Grove, 440 P. M. RETURNING.

Lgave Pino Grove, 9.33 A. M., Laurel, 9.45, Huster's Run, 10.65, "Upper Mill, 10.25, Mount Holly, 10.30, "Craighead's, 10.50, "Bounybrook, 11.00, and arrives at Junction, 11.15 A. M.
Leave Pine Grove, 5.00 P. M., Laurel, 5.15, Thincris Run, 5.35, "Upper Mill, 5.50, Mount Holly, 5.56, "Craighead's 5.10, "Bounybrook, 5.25, and arrives at Junction, 6.25, p. M.

Office of Gen. Separintendent, } Pine Grove, Aug. 25, 1871. CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, November 24, 18 Trains will run daily, as follows, (Sunds WESTWARD! WESTWARD!

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 8:00 a. w, Mechaniesburg 8:35, Carlisle 9:11, Newville 9:46, Shippensburg 10:22, Chambersburg 10:44, Greencastle 1:116, artlying at Hagerstown 1:25, a. w. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 1:25, p. w., Mechanicsburg 2:27, Carlisle 2:25, Newville 3:22, Shippensburg 4:29, Chambersburg 4:30, Greencastle 5:11, artlying at Hagerstown 1:540, p. w. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:20 p. w. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:20 p. m. ex view 1:25, a. w. A. MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 7:45, a. w. Greencastle 6:20, artiving at Hagerstown 10:05, a. w. Greencastle 9:00, artiving at Hagerstown 10:05, a. w.

EASTWARD! ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chambersbur 60 a M. Shippensburg 5:29. Newville 6:00, Carlish 135. Mechanicsburg 7:02 arriving at Harrisbur (505), arctification (500), ar MAIL TRAIN leaved II genstown 8:30a M, Greeneathe 9:00, Chambersburg 9:40, Shippensburg 10:22, Newville 10:53, Carlisto 11: 9, Mechanicsburg 12:06 arriving at Harrisburg 12:37, P. M.
EXPIRESS TRAIN leaves Ingerstown 12:00 M, EXPIRESS TRAIN leaves Ingerstown 12:06 M; Expression 12:23, Chamber sburg 1:05, Shippensburg 1:37, Newvillo 2:10, Carliste 2:50, Mechanicsburg 3:18, arriving at Harrisburg 3:50, F. M.
A MINED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 3: 20 F M, Cremenstle 4:27, arriving at Chamber sburg 5:20, F. M.
4.5 Makhing close connections at Harrisburg with trains to and from Philad phila, New York, Washington, Baltimore, Phteburg, and all points West
O. K. LULL. Supt.
Superintendent's Office, Chamber, Nov. 21, 1850

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE. Eight Trains (Daily) to and from Phila delphia and Pittsburg, and Two Trains Daily to and from Eric (Sundays excepted).

AFTER MONDAY, AUGUST, 7th, 1871, Passenger Today of Company of the Company 1871. Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvani milroad com; any will depart from Tharrisiang an rive at Paibelephia and Pittsburg as follows:

arrive at Phibelelphia and Pittsburg as follows:

EASTWARD

2 45-Philadelphia Express Beave Harrisburg
duly (everpt Monday) at 3 to 50 ms, and arrives at
West Philadelphia at 7 40 a.m.

7 35-Past Line leaves Harrisburg dully (everpt
Monday) at 7 35 a.m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 11 15 a.m.
Mail Train leaves Allegan 2 ms. pbln at [1 15 a. m. Mail Train leaves Altoona daily (except Sunday) at 3 00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 9 00 p. m. 10 45—Chachmath Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 10 15 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia 3 10 a. m. 11 25—Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 11 25 a. m.; and arrives at West Philadelphia fit 3 15 n. m. at 11 25 a. m., and arrives at West Philaglephia at 3 15 p. m.

2 (0—ELMIRA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily except Sundar) at 2 00 p. m., and arrives at West Philagdephia at 6 00 p. m.

Harrisburg Accommediation leaves Alboom daily (Sunday excepted) at 7 25 s. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 t5 p. m.

3 55—Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Harrisburg at 3 55 p. m., and arrives at Thiadelphia at 9 45 p. m.

7 69—Lurasser Train, via Mount Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except sunday) at 7 50 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12 40 p. m.

4 35—Frio Fatt Line west, for Eric, leaves Harrisburg daily (except sunday) at 7 50 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12 40 p. m.

WESTWARD.

4 35—Frie Fast Line west, for Eric, leaves Harrisburg dulf. (Accept Surami), a. 1 55 P. da, and chin at Bion at 7 40 a. in

11 56—ERIE MAIL west, for Eric leaves Harrisburg dulfy at 11 55 a. in, arriving at Brie at 35 op in.

11 45—Chicimatt Express leaves Harrisburg dulfy at 11 55 p. in, arrives at A toom at 4 40 a. in., and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 00 a. in. arrives at Pittsbure at 10 colo a, m. 11, and 11 arrives at Pittsbure at 10 colo a, m. 1 35 - PINST PACIFIC EXPRES I leaves Harrisburg at 1 35 a, m., arrives at Altoona 6 colo a, m. and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 20-a, m. 2 10 - Second Pacific Express leaves Harrisburg daily at 2 10 a m., arrives at Altoona at 6 30 a, m. 14 kes breakhast and arrives at Pittsburg at 10 40 a, m. 4 45—Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (eyept 4 45—Fast Line leaves Harrisburg daily (evep)
Sunday) at 45p. m., arrives at Altoona at 8 65 p.
m., takes shipper and arrives at Pittsburg at 120 a.
m. i 15—Mail Train leaves Harrisburg daily (evep)
Sunday) at 115 p. m., arrives at Altoona at 7 15 p. m.
Ton—Way Passenzor Train leaves Harrisburg dail
at 7 00 a. m., arrives at Altoona at 1 20 p. m., and
at Pitt-burg at 8 20 p. m.
SAMUEL A. BLACK,
Harrisburg August 3, 1874

READING RAIL ROAD. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

Monday, May 15, 1871. GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE North and orth-West for Ehiladelphin, New York, Reading, Reville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokan, Lebanon, ilentown, Easton, Eghista, Litiz, Lancaster, Co-mbia, & A. &

Pr. treville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokan, Lebanon, Atlentown, Easton, Eghvita, Litz, Lauraster, Colambia, & C. & Trains leave Harcisburg for New York, as follows: At 2:19 and 5:10, a su, and 2:00 p in, connecting with shortar tains on Per nevlymala Railroad, and arriving at New York at 10:05 a.m., 3:50 and 9:39 p.m., respectively. Sleeping Cars accompany the 2:40 an train without change.

Returning: Lauve New York at 10:05 a.m., 2:50 neon, and 5:30 p m. In hiladophia, at 5:30 8.75 g.m., and 3:30 p m. Stepping Cars accompany the 5:60 p m train from New York, without change.

Lasve Harrisburg for 1 eading. Portsville, Tamequa, Miners the, Ashland, hamokin, Algentown vi Philadophia, at Algentown vi Philadophia, at Algentown vi Philadophia, at Algentown vi Philadophia, and Algentown vi Philadophia, pertsville, and colombia, only. Fr Potasville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn vic Schuylkill and Susquen min Ritread, lesse Harrisburg at 3:40 p m.

East Ponnsytvania Railrond typins leave Reading for Allentown, Easton, and New York, at 4:22 10:50 a m. and 4:05 p m. 12:29 noon and 5:00 p m. a d Allentown at 7:20 a m., 12:29 noon and 5:00 p m., a d Allentown at 1:20 m., 12:29 noon and Reading at 12:20 p m, stopping at all stations.

Leave Potasville at 19:00 s m, and 2:30 p m, Hernden at 10:00 at m, shamod in, ap 5:10 and 11:15 a m, Ashland, at 7:50 a m, and 12:30 noon Machony City, at 7:51 a m and 12:00 p m, Tamqua, at 8:35 a m, and 2:10 p m, to 11 in and 12:00 p m, Timaqua, at 8:35 a m, and 2:20 p m, to 11 in and 12:20 p m, to 1

to brook date Raffroad trains leave Pottstown at Colebrook date Raffroad trains leave Mt. P. and 150 a. m., 1,15 a. ed., 50 pm., returning, leave Mt. P. and 150 a. m., 1,15 a. ed., 50 pm., returning leave Mt. P. and 150 a. m., and 150 a. m. and 150 pm. p. m.; returning, leave Mt. M. and 250 a. m., and 250 pm., profit colleges beggar of to-day. God on undays: leave New York at 6.00 pm., and 5.50 pm., J. E. WOOTTEN,
Asst Supt and Eng. Machin.
Reading, Pa., May 15, 1871.

Prothonotary's Notice. . . PROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.—No FICE is hereby given that the following trus uts have been flood in the Prothonotarys, office ambutton, and will be presented to the Cour amon ther, of Cumberland county, for con then on Watnesday November 15, 1871, viz: Carlisto, Oct 10, 1872 W. V. 12oct71te*

Wall Papers. PHILADELPHIA. 1871 WALL PAPERS. HOWELL & BOURKE, Manufacturers of

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CARLISLE, PENN'A., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1871.

Laughing and dancing the whole da long, Like a bit of sunshine wrapped in song "Isn't she pretty?" the darling thing, Flitting about on a restless wing ; Here and there with a step so light, We almost fancy she's taken light. Many a beauty might come to grief Under the shade of a cabbage leaf, That only lends to the youthful face lovelier tint and a fresher grace. 'Isn't she pretty?" now just confess, That you long to give her a sweet care If you had a sister as sweet and good, You'd think she was pretty, I know you

would. JOE. BY ALICE ROBBINS. We don't take vagrants in, sir, And I am alone to-day, Lestwise, I could call the good-man--He's not so far away. You are welcome to a breakfast—
I'll bring you some bread and tea;
You might sit on the old stone yearler.
Under the chestnut tree. You're traveling stranger? Mebber You've got some notions to sell? We her a sight of paddlers, & But we allers treat them well. For they, poor souls, are trying, Like the rest of us, to live And it's not like tramping the country,

And calling on folks to give. Not that I meant a word, sir-No offense in the world to you: I think, now I look, at it c oser, Your coat is an army blue, a Don't say! Under Sherman, were you?

That was—how many years 1g i? I lact a boy at Shiloh, Kearney-a sergeant-doe! Joe Kearney, you mighte't he met beja-But in course you were miles apart, He was a tall, straight boy, sir, The pr de of his mother's hear: We were off to Kittery, then, sir, Small farmer in dear old Maine: It's a long stretch from there to Kangas, But I couldn't go back again. He was all we hild, was Joseph; 2 asp He and my old man and mo lad sort of growed together, And were happy as we could be I wasn't a lo, kin' for trouble;

When the terrible war begun, And I wristled for grace to be able To give up our only son. Well, wall, 'taint no use o' ta'king.
My old man said, said he:
"The lord loves a' willin' giver:"
And that's what I tried to be: Well the heart and the flesh are 19 als, And have to be fought with graces: but I'd given my life—yes, willin'2— To look on my dead boy's face. Take care, you are spillin' your ton, or, For soul! don't cry: I'm sure T Your woulds, were they hard to cure : Andersonville! God help you: Huntel by dogs, did you say?

Hospital! crazy seven years, sir! I'm thankful my Joe was shot, sir 🕹 How do you know that he is dead? Twas certified, sir, by the surgeon;

Hate's the letter, and—" maybe he lied." Well, I never! you shake like the ager - My Joe! there's his name and date; loe Kearney, 7th Maine, sir, a sargeant-Can't wait for his parents to come." Well I thought that had left no that how As for John, my poor man, he was dumb Didn't speak for a month to the neighbors, Scarce spoke in a week, sir, to me;

Never' been the same man since that Monda They brought us this letter you see. And you were from Maine! from old Kittery! What time in the Bear did you go? I just dissemember the follows That marched out of fown with Voc. and love ye, come into the house, in It's gettin' too warm out o' door, It I'd known you'd been gone for a roler. ow make yourself ensy. Were humbler We Kensas folks don't go for show, chere-it's Jor's chair-take your hat

"Ca'l fith a !" My God! yea are Joe +++

THE CHICAGO FIRM GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION BY AN EYE-WIT NESS OF THE TERRIBLE CONFLAGRA-

[The following highly interesting lette ritton by our friend and former townsman, Captain J. D. Adair, to his mother residing in this place, will be read with leep interest by every one.—ED.] CHICAGO, MONDAY EVENING,

My Dear Mother .- This morning's Sunrose upon a partially desolated city, its evening's rays are hidden behind a pall which overhangs the ill-fated and far which overhangs the ill-fated and far bore Pettalle ris Schutkili, and Sospuebana Ralicol, at \$15 a in, for Harri-larg, and \$155 a in, for Harri-large, and \$155 a i fering and woe, such as has never perhaps, been equalled upon the face of the asketch of county. It square miles in expectations asketch of county. It square miles in exm. Columbia Bailread trains deay Raadi g at 7:20 k land and New York were us the flash of a match in comparision with that which, land and New York were as the flash of a match in comparision with that which, beginning at 9} last night, and raging the at 171, see a match in comparision with that which, beginning at 9} last night, and raging the at 171, see a match in comparision with that which, beginning at 9} last night, and raging the at 171, see a match in comparision with that which, beginning at 9} last night, and raging with uncontrollable reconstruction at the second results of the second reconstruction o

If you will take a piece of paper and draw the capital letter Y, with extended arms, making them approximate to more of a right angle, in relation to the main stem, and giving them at their point of intersection therewith a curving direction, you will have a bird's eye view of three miles each. If now year will draw progress, by blowing up a dozen of sealed, waves of fire dashing over it, the semi-circumference of a circle, with structures, was finally arrested at Harri- burying it temporarily from sight to the stem of the letter touching midway son street, ten blocks from the main emerge from its smoky surroundings in its convex side, (which will represent branch in a southerly direction, but not an armor of fire from foundation to turret the lake shore) you will have a pretty until the South side was destroyed, from stone. and east of the North Branch, is known and construction of the main and east of the South of the Main and Michigan average of the South of the Main and East of the South of the

Division or "side." These divisions omprise the entire city. from East to West of one mile. Of other conflagrations preceding,

have but a word. On Saturday night (the seventh instant,) what was regarded as the most terrible that ever visited the city, destroyed about twenty acres of buildings, coal and lumber yards in the outhern part of the West Division. A few, destructive in their consequences forerun this latter. On Sunday night the alarm called aid to the West side, still farther south of the scene of Saturday night's ruin, and about two miles from the intersection of the branches, with the main stem of the river, and about four blocks from the South Branch. (I shall use the intersecting point of the pranches of the river, as a spot from which to measure distances—it being omewhat central.)

The increasing glare left me, (living on the South side, about one mile from the scene of the initial point of the fire,) to join the already hastening crowds, and turn towards it. Arriving, it became apparent the fire fiend had taken the a city's destruction.

firemen by surprise, and selected a C. Gossage & Co., John V. Farwell & locality, thickly studded with low frame | Co., all the wholesale hardware, wooden buildings, in which to begin the work of hand willowware, drug, furniture, housefurnishing, hat and cap, clothing and book houses, every law library, save one, and the North side breweries, the largest A general alarm soon brought the entire force of the fire department, as perfeetly organized as any in the land, and in the North-West, were wiped out of composed of men whose noble conduct existence; while the scorehed spires and during this day and preceding night of blistered turrets of church after church, fierce trial, is worthy of the most lavish but indicate the locations where once praise. A strong south-easterly wind stood, embodied in marble and stone, was blowing, and soon fanned into ex- the fluest conceptions of our architects. istence an irresistible sea of flame, whirl- Fully 20,000 dwelling houses, from the ing high into the air, wave after wave of dense black smoke, spangling the heavens to the brown stone palace of the affluent, with myriads of sparks, and hurling for are but heaps of smouldering ruinsmiles, already lighted torches to fall upon defenceless buildings rendered ready for insure against personal destruction. were enfolded in the arms of the flames. Thus the contest raged on the West side Huge piles of anthracite and bitumin-while the rearing flames continued to ous coal, numberless cords of wood, and gain in power and fury, enveloping cars by the score, supplied food for demills and churches in their annihilating cles burned, would be a task of incongrasp. Swiftly they worked to the east- ceivable magnitude; but it will suffice to the point of their first appearance, and destroyed all the mills, warehouses and ing the needs, not only of a great city, lumber yards lining the west bank of but also those of an immense surroundthe South Branch, while their rapidly ing territory, of which the city was the destructive march continued in a southdepot of supplies, were utterly obliteraeasterly direction, towards the meeting | ted, and branches of industry strangled point of the branches of the river It in their infancy, the results of which, in tion, charred trees but adding to the was now considered by every body, a the near future, were regarded by their hopeless task, to attempt to check their progenitors with the fondest hopes of midst stands out a large white frame brilliant success. Older industries have dwelling—the ghost of the north side further progress, and sole reliance was placed upon their stoppage, by the de- been paralyzed, but so far as the whole- saved from ruin to be a land mark of struction of everything inflammable, to sale trade of this great emporium is cona point where the conflagration of the scerned-it is scorched, not killed. night previous had laid waste a space No human pen can describe, nor can twenty acres in extent, directly across the pathway of its more savage ally. But of despair witnessed during the unimbefore this point was reached, flying peded march of the fire. Families trysparks, or hellish incendiaries had fired a ing to save what little they possessed in

human imagination conceive, the picture side between Adams and Van Buren were driven away from that little eventstreets, on Wells street, eight blocks ually. Screaming children running hand from the confluence of the river's in hand, led by a father, and driven by a branches, two blocks from the South mother, endangered by rushing engines, Branch and beyond the north line of and excited expressmen, and forcing Saturday night's fire, the obstacle before their perilous way through thousands of named was thus leaped over. Soon the spectators whose coolness vanished, in buildings from Adams street to the main proportion as the area over which the branch of the river were all ablaze and annihilation extended, became widened, the fiend of destruction, reaching out its lined the streets and sidewalks. Vehicles flery tongue, lapped into its strong jaws, of every description flew wildly to and the depositories of chemicals, oils, fro, gathering up household goods, and liquors, &c., along South Water street | conveying them, where they were supon the bank of and running parallel to posed to be safe, amid the wild shouts of lodgment had been affected on the owners. Shricking fire engines and South side. At a point about one mile roaring flames, the crash of falling walls, along the South Branch, stood the plan- and the sharp reports from cracking ing mill of Hayward, Swift & Co., of plate glass windows, all combined to fill which firm Mr. Cook was formerly a the soul with indefinable terror. On the partner, and at this spot the flames span- South side, the excitement was almost ing the branch, continued their work sufficient to drive one crazy, as every of demolition. Whilst this crossing was available conveyance seemed gathered in oing effected, the North side was the streets, cashing hither and thither, brought within the kery pale by a sea of in bootless search after the effects of sparks overflooding it, and in so many friends, while many drivers profiting by lifferent localities igniting buildings, the affliction to an army of people, that, it would not be improper to say exacted their pound of flesh in wild and that the crossing of the main branch of demoniacal tones of voice. It is beyond the river was simultaneous along its the power of language, to present a whole line. The bridges were quickly picture of the fleeing crowds of houseablaze, and the flames spreading onward less people, or describe the appearance were guided along their course by the of the thoroughfares, alive with a destitute populace, fleeing in such direction viaducts and docks upon the North bank as happened to be taken by the leading of the main branch Once fairly under confusion of tongues, urged their por shoeless, ragged children to renewed

way, such a raging ocean of flame can better be imagined than described, but | ing almost every modern language it will aid the mind in comprehending collected together in crowds, and in the a sketch of county, 3} square miles in extent, was denuded of its buildings with exertions to escape impending death; household furniture lined the streets, or the solitary exception of one frame dwelling house, situated in such a manner as | was pitched from windows to be splinto suggest a latter day miraele in its salvation. With this exception, not a it fell, and over all the red blaze shone brighter and brighter, as if the imps of house remains upon this stretch of land, hell had assembled in grand carnival, and as one stands upon its; southern revelled in frenzied joy, as when recolboundary and looks over it, such a scene of desolation is presented as no human pen can describe. Here the water works | pain termented them." were destroyed, long before other per-In the South Division, where the full business blocks, hotels and theatres tions of the same side, (and also many hours before the termination of the free on the South side,) although standing on tinged with the glare of the approachthe extreme northern edge of this burnt | ing flery deluge, the height of sublimity, district, along the lake shore. The wind (if one can appreciate the sublime, had carried the flames in that direction | under feelings of indescribable sadness) before the more westerly portions of the was presented to the eye. As the flames North side had been destroyed, now all leaped from roof to roof, and overspread hopes had now to be abandoned of sav- the most costly buildings, each massive ing such portions of the West and South in structure, and magnificent in archisides, as were still endangered. Conse- tecture, the streets became a mass of fire, quently powder was sent for, and the the roar of which resembled the sound work of blowing up the South side com- of rushing cataracts, and walls of the menced. Still the fire swept enstward stoutest masonry were rent in twain and stoutest masonry were rent in twam and memorial for construction, you will have a bird's eye view of the course of the Chicago river. The account of Henry Ruby and R. J. Ceney, and stimbors. The account of Henry Ruby and R. J. Ceney, and stimbors. The course of the Chicago river. The and southward on this side, directly in main branch extends westward from the lake for about three-foirth of a mile, at the course of the chicago river. The main branch extends westward from the lake for about three-foirth of a mile, and stimbors. North. It advanced South, along State and the flakes of detached street, taking in its course the finest masonry were rent in twam and hurled to the earth. The tallest tottered and fell with a dull shock, and as timbors. North. It advanced South, along State and the flakes of detached street, taking in its course the finest and seen of sparks ascended architectural ornaments of the city. Its process. by blowing up, a degree of sealed, waves of fire dashing over it,

Branch, as the South Division or "side;" From the point of the beginning of the and all west of the branches, the West conflagration, to the Northern boundary, flames communicating with it in the design.

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the burnt district is seven miles in length, running north-east, with an average width

rear of the building, spread with the rapidity of lightning over its entire surface, capping the edifice with a huge All the banking institutions, save one glaring torch, and running down the lathed, but yet unplastered partitions, the offices of the Tribune, Times, Reputa oursted the beautiful white stone, and lican, Post, Evening Journal, Evening Mail, and a host of Union Weekly Publisent millions of pieces like flying bullets far into the air. In point of architectucations, and nearly every job office; the ral beauty, it was conceded to be the Sherman, Tremont, Briggs, Metropolinost chaste ever creeted in Chicago, and tan, Clifton, Revere, Adams, City, as it approached completion, although Clarendon, Everett, Bigelow, and Palor business purposes, it was regarded mer Houses, as also the Pacific just unas suited to the fastidious taste and exder roof, and costing \$1,000,000; all of ensive luxury of a monarch. I saw the main insurance offices ; the Academy Ionore standing opposite, as it's fate of Design, from which Rothermel's great was determined, while the flames were painting of the Battle of Gettysburg oreaking from the fourth story of his was saved; Crosby's Opera House, just djoining block, and with a look of the re-decorated at a cost of \$80,000, Hoonost painful sorrow he turned away ley's Opera House, McVicker's Theatre rom a scene so harrowing to the soul Dearborn Theatre, Woods' Museum when the results of years of business Farwell and Metropolitan Halls; the oresight and energy, were being swept Court House, with all the county redway in the brief space of an hour. ords; the Custom House, Postoffice, and U. S. Courts with all their records; the immenso wholesale dry goods houses of structures, yet after withstanding the Field, Leiter & Co., Hamilin, Hale & Co., Simpson, Norwell & Co., A. G. Downs

their long and ineffectual struggle with the fire king. The east and west wings of the Court House, also constructed as lre proof, met with a like fate, carrying ior, except the massive vaults, containing millions of government treasure. one-story frame lodging of the laborer, In the North Division, scenes of apal-"lying vanquished in the flery gulf." One hundred thousand poor people are had mostly retired to rest, and those minutes a furious maniac, the victim of destruction by the absence of rain for homeless, with starvation staring them whose misgivings had kept them on the ungovernable jealousy. two months, during which time they, in the face, and Winter rapidly approach- watch, were surprised by the rapidity were parched into the very perfection of tinder. Fighting nobly before the devouring flames, the firemen were driven insurance upon which is so large that state of combustion, and hurriedly leavin its victorious pathway from street to at this hour, it is difficult to say how ing their dwellings, the people started street, and soon were called for in ad- many, if any, companies can pay the full on foot, or in such conveyances as they vance of their position, to do battle with amount of their risks. Six large eleva- had time to collect, leaving everything but the look of sadness never, so long as fresh outbreaks, thus compelling them tors containing 2,000,000 bushels of behind them, for Lincoln Park and the to take up a new line of defence, grain, a large number of steam and sail- Lake Shore pleasure drive. Even here abandoning intermediate buildings to ing vessels, and a half dozen of bridges, the flames ran quickly Brough the parched underbrush, and destroyed such goods as had been stored in confidence of safety. Col. Roberts had barely time to get his wife into a buggy, and dwelling houses, lumber yards, planing struction. To enumerate classes of arti- taking his place in the shafts, carried her to the Park, where meeting with unexpected aid they escaped to a place ward from Taylor street two blocks below say that twenty years' gathering of dif- of safety, thankful for the preservation ferent descriptions of business, embracof life. The desolation on this side can not be faithfully described. From the river to following: the Park, and beyond, the ruin is complete. As far as the eye can reach, there

city in itself, was here wiped from the face of the earth. . The Parks were places to which flight was generally directed. The sights in Lake Park, on the South side crowded objections. row of tenement houses on the South the world, by withdrawing a few blocks, with every imaginable description of blowing of a gale and the drifting of immense clouds of sand, and all in all such a night and day it has never been my in a few minutes returned. misfortune to pass, even when fatigue, danger and exposure to the elements, days of the war. One block north of my boarding-house the fire was stayed, yet we looked for itto go and vacated it in time, repairing to they think it is worth. the Lake Park without rest for two nights. I apprehended some danger to the main river. Meanwhile a second the drivers, and the hoarse commands of myself, arising from my recent illness, serious results. We are again at home at 395 State street, where you can direct my letter. Room 5-34 Dearborn i among the things that were, and all of us lost everything we had therein. . I shall write again of what follows these gloomy hours, but I apprehend that there will be but little erying over the ruins, and that after the houseless and homeless poor are provided for, the people of Chicago will go ahead to rebuild the city and restore its former greatness. Your son, affectionately. THE MARTYRED DEAD. MAINS.

EMOVAL OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S I

s nothing but the blackness of desola-

The removal a few weeks' since of the files. People of all nationalities, speak- remains of President Lincoln from the temporary tomb in which they have hitherto lain, to their permanent resting place in the vault under the comment just completed in Oak Ridge Centetery, near Springfield, Illinois, was most, impressive in its features and suggestions, although there was tered and broken and consumed where no formal ceremony the transfer being made by the directors of the Lincoln was made without giving public notice go home without an escort, and she of the infention, and hence but a small started. lections of "last happiness and lasting number of persons were present. They were permitted to look upon his face once more before it was shut out forever from sight. It was slightly discolored, but the lineaments were perfectly preserved, and one would have recognized the plain, homely, face of the great and good Lincoln who had ever seen it. His two sons-Willie, who died at the White House, in Washington, and Eddie, who died at Springfield when an said the fellow, stepping to her side infant, and who were lowered into the again. tomb with him were also removed and deposited in vaults alongside. Tad, who died a short time ago, in Chicago, was with you?" also brought there and placed in his vault-there being one for each of the family. Robert Lincoln and his mother alone romain of the family of six. Robert was present as chief mourner. The remains were placed in a hearse, and were driven slowly around the monument, followed by the members of the association and the citizens pres On arriving at the door of the char they were removed and placed in the vault, when a benediction was pronounced, and the people dispersed to their homes, to remember long after this that they witnessed the final interment of the remains of a citizen whom, when he was in their witnessed they are in the long after the large of the remains of a citizen whom, accurate idea of the outline of the city, the South branch eastwardly to the lake, The burning of a block known as ment of the remains of a citizen whom, with the line of Harrison street, as its Honore's. New Block, was a most mag-

GENERAL SAM HOUSTON. CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT HIS PERSONAL HIS-

TORY. Of late many newspapers have adverted to the strange relations of General Bam. Houston to his first wife. The writer of the following is a cousin of this wife. She writes as follows to the Memphis Ap-

peal of September 7: "I have seen several pieces in your paper lately, purporting to tell why Gen. Honston and wife separated early. As Mrs. Houston and myself were intimate friends, I think I can tell why they separated so early with as much truth as any one else. In the Appeal, several days' ago, there was an extract from the Galveston Bee, stating that they lived together only three days. This is not true, They lived together three months. I am pretty certain in stating, also, that she had another sweetheart in the neighborhood. It is true Eliza Houston and The Tribune building and First Na William T. were always particular ional Bank, were built as fire proof friends, but she nor any one else would not have thought of marrying a man in fury of the attack, they finally sucture the last stages of consumption, for at the time my acquaintance commenced ped, their inner walls and ceilings broken with Mrs. Houston, this young man was and fallen, while their outer ones still in Cuba, seeking to prolong his life, and standing are hardly recognizable after that Mr. and Mrs. Allen were ambitious people and forced her to marry Gen. Houston, is all a mistake. Two more unambitious people never lived. To be sure, the match was considered good. with them all the court records, and the and they told their daughter so, but Custom House looming up grandly and there was no force used, and no strong apparently intact, is robbed of its inte- persuasion. General Houston, as his wife told me, was a maniac on the subject of female virtue, and did not believe a pure woman lived. He appraided her ing terror were witnessed. The residents | the first night he married, and every day of that section, not anticipating the afterwards as long as he lived with her, spread of the flames to their locality, acting now the fond husband and in ten

"Mrs, Houston knew there was no seclusion for a year or two-a picture of perfect woe. She afterwards professed religion, and was at times quite cheerful: I knew her, left her face, which was of a sweet, gentle and winning expression, She never uttered a harsh or reproach ful word of the General-seemed only to pity him. They both married afterward; she, a woman of deep piety, and such was her influence over him that he too became a member of the church and died a good man."

MARRIED FOR A DIME. - A correspon dent at Rocky Hill Station sends us the

A good joke is told on Judge Houchin of Brownsville. The Judge was seated near the bar door at the hotel of York & Houchin, when a rather pale, slender lismal gloom of the scene, as in its youth approached the hotel and inquired for Judge Houchin. A gentleman seated near by pointed to the Judge, and observed, "There is the gentleman." The the great colamity. On this side the poople generally lost everything. A Judge."

The Judge stepped to the edge of the porch, when the young man said, "I have come over to here to get married." "Well," said the Judge, "I have no

Well, I want you to go over to the earthly goods, beggars description. Add | Court House with me; I want the li-

> "You must go to the clerk." The lad started off in great haste, and

"They say you will marry me." "Yes, I do marry people sometimes, were but parts of our duty during the but it is customary to get a minister." "What do you charge for marrying." "I never make any charge: I marry

the boys, and they pay me whatever "You will marry me for a dollar, on't you."

Wes; I always marry the boys, and but I passed through without feeling any they pay me whatever they think it is vorth." "Well; then, won't you marry me for

quarter in silver ?" "Oh, yes; the law allows me two dollars; but I always marry the boys, and they pay me just as I said, just whatthey think it is worth."

So the Judge started, for the clerk's office with the pallid youth, and administered the marriage ceremony in these few words: "By the authority which I hold in my hands, I pronounce you man

and wife.' Somebody called out, "You are a married man now." "Well, Judge, you ought to have done that for nothing; it isn't worth more than a dime no how !" A tremendous burst of applause folwed, and the Judge stood treat -Lauiscille Commercial

Too Good Company for Mr. -- One vening last summer a lady who belongs o the editorial staff of one of the lead ing dailies of New York, had been detained by office duties until rather a late hour. Living on the heights of Fulton Ferry, it was not much of a venture to

On the boat, standing outside enjoying the refreshing breeze after a day's toil, sho perceired, a gentleman (?) leaning over the guards, but said nothing " Are you alone?" said he, as the boat

neared the slip. Me No, sir" said she, and without further interruption when the boat touched she stepped off.

"I thought you were not alone,

"I am not," replied the lady. "Why, I don't see any one; who is

"God Almighty and the angels, sir, am never alone.' "You keep too good company for me undame; good night." And he shot madame; good mgm. for a Fulton avenue cur, then nearly a olock away 🐇 🧸

Two good-natured Irishmen, on a certain, occasion, occupied the same bed. in the morning one of them inquired of the other: .

"Dennis, did you hear the thunder ast night ?'' "No, Pat, did it raily thunder?"

"Yes, it thundered as if hiven and airth would come together." "Why in the divil thin didn't ye wake