

Huntingdon Journal.



W.M. BREWSTER, Editor and Proprietor. Wednesday Morning October 27, 1858.

The Circulation of the Huntingdon Journal, is greater than the Globe and American combined.

CLUBBING WITH MAGAZINES.

The Huntingdon JOURNAL for one year, and either of the Magazines for the same period will be sent to the address of any subscriber to be paid in advance as follows: The Journal and Godey's Lady's Book, for one year, \$3 50; The Journal and Graham's Magazine, for one year, \$3 50; The Journal and Emerson's Magazine and Putnam's Monthly, for one year, \$4 50; The Journal and Frank Leslie's Family Magazine and Gazette of Fashion, for one year, \$5 50; The Journal and Lady's Home Magazine, for one year, \$2 75; The Journal and Peterson's Magazine, for one year, \$2 75; The Journal and Atlantic Monthly, for one year, \$3 50.

We hear it broadly hinted in certain quarters, that Mr. J. A. Hall edits and controls our paper; we don't pretend to say that he arrogates to himself the editorship of the Journal; but we feel bound to correct the mistake; and we claim to edit our paper ourselves, and are independent of Mr. Hall and every other man or set of men. The truth of the matter as regards Mr. Hall is just this and nothing more; we have always regarded him as a friend under all circumstances, but he never had anything to do with editing the Journal since we own it. All he did up to last spring was to write an article occasionally which expressed our sentiments; and to give his opinion of matters and things when we asked his opinion; and if he is the man we have taken him to be he will confirm this.

But last spring or early summer when the first move was made in County politics in a conversation with Mr. Hall a certain course was suggested, and he volunteered if the Journal would take that course he (Hall) would do the necessary writing to it. It is not that he made on the country elect a sound Union Convention that would put up a popular ticket; and this suggestion came up to our notice exactly. It was the views of all good Republicans and Americans as far as we were aware of. And as we expected to be a good deal from home during the summer we accepted Mr. Hall's offer, but reserved the privilege to reject anything that should not meet our views fully. With this arrangement Mr. Hall used our columns till the Nominating Convention met, and being pleased with the ticket and we being unusually thronged with job-work, he continued to prepare articles for our paper, and we believe wrote all the articles except one or two up to the election. Since the week before the election Mr. Hall has not been in our office. This is the whole sum and substance of the matter on which the hue and cry is raised that we are the tool of another, because forsooth that other has for a few weeks been writing our sentiments and we published them. What does all this amount to? More or less writing is done for every editor in the country; does that deprive the editor of his position and make a tool of him; with the same propriety you might consider Milton's amenensis the author of his poems. We seek no quarrel with Mr. Hall; but the plain truth of the matter is, he has positively refused to make a public denial, and we have no other way left to put ourself right before the public.

Prospectus for 1859. Saturday Evening Post.—This is one of the best papers for the family circle, as it contains weekly a large amount of the best Literature, News, Agricultural Essays, Domestic Receipts, &c. The proprietors have made arrangements with the distinguished author, G. P. R. James, Esq. for the aid of his brilliant and fertile pen. They design opening the year with a historical Novella, entitled the "Cavalier," by the above author. To show you the great expense that the publishers are at to procure the best talent for their readers, they pay Mr. James for the above named novella, \$1,680 00! In addition they have secured the talents of the celebrated authoresses, Mary Howitt and Grace Greenwood, and T. S. Arthur.

Terms, cash in advance—Single copy \$2 a year; 4 copies \$5; 8 copies \$10; 12 copies \$15; 20 copies \$20; and one to the getter up of the club. Address, always post paid, Deacon & Paterson, No. 182 South Third street, Philadelphia. Sample numbers sent free.

The Printer.—This periodical, published in New York, by Henry & Huntington, at \$1 a year, is before us, filled with valuable information.

OH! HOW BEAUTIFUL. This is invariably the first exclamation that comes to the lips when examining the perfect and life-like pictures at Lewis' Ambrotype room. This is the only picture room in town, and we confidently say it is an honor to old Huntingdon. His merits as an artist will rest more on the excellent pictures that emanate from his room, than on anything we can say in their favor. They are really beautiful—We would advise all who are in want of good and durable pictures to give him a call at once.

Atlantic Monthly.—This favorite periodical has greeted our table for the month of October. It still retains its usual variety of reading matter. For price, see our club list.

Home Magazine.—The Ladies' Home Magazine for November is now on our table. "My own fire-side" is a life-like steel engraving, up to nature. The fashion plates are most exquisite. The reading matter is very interesting.

In another column you will find a notice to Lumbermen and Stock-raisers. This property being so near to the Railroad and Canal, makes it a very desirable property. It can be had for a term of years.

The Phenological Almanac for 1859 is before us. It is published by Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway, N. Y., at 6 cents a copy, or 25 for a dollar. Besides the astronomical calculations, it contains portraits of distinguished men and women.

HONEST CONFESSIONS. The Democracy is at the congressional, and every now and then one of its members sighs out its errors loud enough to be heard by the world. Thus "Occasional," the Washington correspondent of Forney's Press, referring to the approaching session of Congress and the revelations then to be expected, says: "The condition of the Treasury is unprecedented in time of peace, for the extraordinary spectacle of a great country spending nearly twice as much as its revenue is happily a rare one. The nation will look with great anxiety for the remedy which the Administration has to propose. Certainly something ought to be done to change our revenue system speedily. Of all the tariffs we have had, the present is the most crude and injudicious in its construction. Even after the can God in the most earnest manner, and she asserted her innocence. At ten o'clock and thirty-five minutes the drip fell, and after struggling for a few moments, the wretched woman lung lifeless.

Breckenridge Out for Douglas.—The Republicans Prospects Favorable. CHICAGO, Oct. 23. Letters have been received from vice President Breckenridge during the re-election of Douglas to the United States Senate.

AN IRON HEART.—A Pennsylvania correspondent publishes about the President's tender sensibilities. He says that, "when Mr. Buchanan beholds the ingratitude of old friends, the iron enters his heart."

Stabbing Affray. On Saturday evening last an affray occurred at Woodbury, in which a young man named Thomas Dilks, residing at the place, was stabbed in the throat by it is alleged a colored man, named Thomas.

Large bodies of ice have been observed in the Atlantic ocean recently.—One was enormous in size, being two hundred feet long. At this season of the year ice is seldom seen by voyagers, and the probability is, that the summer within the Arctic zone has been unusually powerful in setting free the mountains of ice in that region.

Progressive Democracy. A Democratic editor in Tennessee tells some plain truths about his own party. He glories in the fact that the Democracy of today is not that of Jefferson, Madison Jackson, or even Van Buren. Here is his testimony.

Democracy is progression. What was Democracy in Jefferson's time, is not Democracy at the present day. What was Democracy in Gen. Jackson's day is not Democracy now.—And, indeed, what was Democracy ten years ago, is now Democracy to-day.

That's a fact. One sort of Democracy dies, and a very different sort of Democracy takes its place. Then this latter Democracy passes away, and a Democracy utterly unlike it in everything becomes its successor. Then this last Democracy vanishes into thin air, and another monster stalks upon the stage and takes its name. And yet we are told that the Democratic "the great party of permanency." That sort of "permanency" is no doubt a wonderful invention. Apply the term Democracy to all sorts of nightmairs, and unquestionably Democracy will be permanent; for nightmairs, with only a change of the phantasmagoria, will last as long as men and women eat late suppers or take bad consciences to bed with them.

A WOMAN ON THE GALLOWS. Execution of Mary Twigg for the Murder of her Husband and Mrs. Clark. DANVILLE, Oct. 23.

The woman Mary Twigg, convicted for participating in the murder of her husband and Mrs. Clark, was executed yesterday. The town was crowded with people from the country, and the roofs of the buildings adjacent to the prison were filled with persons, anxious to witness the horrid spectacle.

She bade farewell with her brothers and children, and after devotional exercises in her room, was taken to the scaffold at a quarter past ten o'clock, leaning on the arm of one of her spiritual advisers. A chapter having been read, and an impressive prayer offered up on the scaffold Mrs. Twigg spoke for six or eight minutes, protesting her innocence, declaring her readiness to die and her trust in a just Judge, only regretting to leave behind her two orphan children. She was much affected throughout. The solemnity of the scene was made more impressive by her groans and sobs. Even after the can God in the most earnest manner, and she asserted her innocence. At ten o'clock and thirty-five minutes the drip fell, and after struggling for a few moments, the wretched woman lung lifeless.

Execution of Ira Stout. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 23. Ira Stout suffered the penalty of the law, for the murder of Mr. Little, yesterday afternoon. His death was not so immediate as it should have been, and he struggled for some eight or ten minutes.—His demeanor was firm and his manner collected. He addressed a few words to the crowd collected to witness the execution, in which he accused the prosecution, in his case of vindictiveness.

THE SECRET OF ELOQUENCE.—I owe my success in life to one single fact, viz: that at the age of twenty-seven I commenced and continued for years, the process of daily reading and speaking upon contents of some historical and scientific book. These off-hand efforts were made sometimes in a corn-field, at others in the forest, and not frequently in some distant barn, with the horse and fox for my auditors. It is to this early practice to the great art of all that I am indebted for the primary and leading impulses that stimulated me forward, and shaped and moulded my entire subsequent destiny.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR.—Hon Gaylord Church, of Crawford county, to be one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the room of Hon Wm. A. Potter, resigned. We learn that there were about fifty applicants for the appointment.

SICK NIGH UNTO DEATH.—The Atlantic Cable is about defunct. It was a feeble babe at the best—only spoke in whispers at any time—and is now even less inclined to talk than its wet nurse, De Sauty.

Frosty.—The Harrisburgh Telegraph notices the fact that Jack Frost made his appearance there a few mornings ago.—From the present state of political atmosphere, it is not very probable that Westley Frost will make his appearance there this season.

THE GERMAN VOTE. The Germans throughout the State, to a great extent, voted the People's ticket at the recent election. It is said that at least two-thirds of them pursued this course. The Philadelphia Inquirer says of the Germans in that city:

"They had independent organization held meetings of their own, were addressed by their own orators, and paid their own expenses. The movement throughout was spontaneous and was from conviction. Many of them are engaged in the manufacturing establishments of Philadelphia, and naturally enough desire to obtain wages calculated to enable them to maintain their families with some degree of comfort. They also felt keenly in relation to Leocompton, and were shocked at the effort of the National Administration to force slavery upon a free people. Their aid at the ballot boxes was truly valuable, and contributed very materially to bring about a result that has afforded such a gratification everywhere throughout the country. We take pleasure in acknowledging this assistance, especially as it was given in a spirit and manner so generous and unostentatious."

Supposed Murder on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is believed that a murder took place, on Wednesday morning last, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, opposite Mr Wood's hotel, at Altoona. A middle aged man of stout build, and about five feet six inches in height, was found lying on the track, at an early hour. There were no scars or bruises on his person, with the exception of a wound received on the left side of his head, which fractured his skull, thereby causing death. The wound was evidently given by a slug shot or some other round or blunt instrument. A theory was started that the individual had fallen from the express train going east, but this was much doubted. A Coroner's jury was summoned, and the body was searched. From letters and other documents found in the pockets of the deceased his name is supposed to be D. T. Bernier. The verdict of the inquest was that he came to his death by a blow inflicted by some cause unknown to the jury. In his possession was a ticket from Chicago to New York, and about \$39 in quarters and halves.

PERPETUAL MOTION.—A correspondent of the London Builder thinks that the following instances come as near perpetual motion of the wheels of business, viz: 1. The clock moved by machinery which has been going for more than forty years. He further states that he knows a gentleman who has had a watch in his possession for more than thirty years, hermetically sealed, which there is no means of winding, that tells the day of the week, the hours, minutes, seconds, months, and he believes, years, and how far you walk in the day. It cost about two thousand dollars, and was made by a French artist in Paris.

IMPORTANT TO LETTER WRITERS.—Those of our readers who have friends in California, Oregon, &c., would do well, in future, when directing their letters, to state on the envelope whether they wish them sent by the "Overland," "Teheantepec," or "Panama" routes, and their wishes will be attended to. The "Overland" route is but newly established, and like the "Teheantepec," is several days shorter than via "Panama." Persons sending letters to the Pacific coast will remember this, and act accordingly.

GONE WHERE HE BELONGS.—Orestus B. Matson has done the most credible and consistent thing of his life. He has taken himself out of the Republican party and has joined the Democracy, among whom men of his stamp find more true associates than with the Republicans. The Utica Herald says he is now boisterous against the republican party, and in favor of Democracy. This is a subject for sincere rejoicing. Such scoundrels as Matson can be at home wherever but in the ranks of the Administration party. His leaving the opposition will be felt as a relief by every member of that body.

Married. On the 20th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. Riale, Mr. Samuel Harmit to Miss Dorothy Keller, both of Canoe Valley Huntingdon county Pa.

WANTED! WHEAT AND CORN wanted at this office. Those having either can dispose of the same by calling room.

BLASTING POWDER AND SAFETY. FUSE, for sale low, at the Hardware Store of JAS. A. BROWN.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. OCTOBER 12, 1858.

THE FULL OFFICIAL RETURNS. The Vote on the State Ticket.

Table with columns: COUNTIES, SUP. JUDGE, READ PORTER, FRAZER, CARAL COMB, PRO. OP. D. Total votes for each candidate and party.

Read's majority over Porter, 27,023; Frazer's majority over Frost, 25,287; Total Vote for Sup. Judge, 1858, 379,215; Governor, 1857, 363,197; Increase in 1858, 6,018.

THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA. FELLOW-CITIZENS—A great victory having been achieved, we desire, on the part of the committee of '76, appointed at a meeting of the friends of the national industry in all its branches, held in this city on the 15th of June, to offer you our congratulations, not only on the triumph itself, but on the proof it furnishes of the following facts:

That, in the necessity for protecting the farmer in his efforts for bringing to his door the market for his products, and thereby economizing the tax of transportation, Americans, Whigs, Democrats, and Republicans, have found the solid platform on which they may securely stand.

That men of all pursuits in life—farmers and mechanics—miners and furnace-men—laborers and capitalists—traders and transporters—have arrived at the knowledge, that they have a common interest in endeavoring so to diversify the demands for labor as to bring together the producers and consumers of the country.

That they are awake to the destructive tendencies of a system, which burthens the nation with a foreign debt that already counts by hundreds of millions—requiring the remittance of probably thirty millions of dollars, annually for the payment of interest alone.

COURT AFFAIRS. NOVEMBER TERM. TRIAL LIST—FIRST WEEK.

Nicholas Shaver vs Penna. Railroad Company; John Savage vs G. W. Berkstresser's Ex.; John Savage vs Mathew Truman; John Fleming vs Bricx X. Blair et al.; Thomas Clark's heirs vs John Clark; Samuel B. McFeeters vs — Beard; George Otenkirch vs Elijah Sollers; Moses Greenland vs Caleb Brown; Patrick Kelly vs Penna. Railroad Company; John Penn Brook vs John Savage; William Curry vs Jona. McWilliams; Burchfield & wife vs D. C. Smalley's adm'rs; George G. Couch vs A. S. Harrison; John Garner vs John Savage; Clemens' heirs vs John Savage; John Savage vs James Entringer.

GRAND JURORS. Henry Brewster, J. P., Shireysburg; Jackson Briggs, farmer, Tell; William Boat, baker, Huntingdon; John Cunningham, farmer, West; Geo. W. Cornelius, farmer, Cromwell; John A. Campbell, farmer, Brady; Jacob H. Dell, farmer, Cromwell; John Decker, farmer, Henderson; John Green, farmer, Hopewell; Thomas Green, farmer, Cass; George Gorchuch, farmer, Penna; Henry L. Harvey, farmer, Franklin; James Iselt, farmer, Penna; William Kemp, carpenter, Alexandria; Ephraim Kyler, mason, Clay; David Kinch, blacksmith, Franklin; Henry Lee, farmer, Jackson; Samuel McManis, farmer, Tell; John Simpson, farmer, Huntingdon; Alexander Stewart, jr., farmer, Warriorsmark; Philip D. Stevens, teacher, Casville; Daniel Troutwine, farmer, Jackson; Adam Zeigler, tinner, Penna.

TRAVERSE JURORS. FIRST WEEK. Benj. F. Baker, carpenter, Tell; Nicholas Corbin, shoemaker, Casville; Eli Cramer, founder, Franklin; Wm. Derris, sr., gentleman, Huntingdon; James Fleming, farmer, Dublin; John Gayton, farmer, Union; John R. Gosnell, farmer, Cass; Thos. Gales, sr., laborer, Franklin; John Hemenway, farmer, Shireysburg; John Hess, farmer, Springfield; John Hight, farmer, Henderson; William Hagens, shoemaker, Barree; William Hays, farmer, Clay; Saml. Hays, farmer, Shireysburg; John Hutchison, farmer, Warriorsmark; George Hawn, farmer, Brady; Joel Isenberg, farmer, Porter; Geo. W. Johnston, manager, Jackson; Wm. B. Johnston, farmer, Franklin; Joseph Kinch, laborer, Franklin; Henry L. Lammot, farmer, Clay; Wm. Lincoln, farmer, Walker; Henry Lower, bricklayer, Huntingdon; Jacob Longenecker, carpenter, West; John Laport, farmer, Franklin; Isaac Long, farmer, Juniata; Alva Lynn, plasterer, Cromwell; Perry Moore, farmer, Morris; Thomas Miller, farmer, Barree; Jacob Miller, farmer, Huntingdon; John K. McLean, farmer, Dublin; William McNamee, gentleman, Shireysburg; Samuel Miller, J. P., Shireysburg; Wm. P. McNamee, farmer, Shireysburg; John McDonald, teacher, West; Edwin J. Nell, ink-keeper, West; James Oliver, farmer, Juniata; Henry Pult, farmer, Juniata; Samuel Smith, gunsmith, Casville; Samuel Stewart, surveyor, Jackson; Benedict Stevens, J. P., Springfield; Jacob Skope, jr., farmer, Barree; Malan Strickler, farmer, Barree; Benjamin Stutz, farmer, Morris; John C. Watson, gun-maker, Brady; Henderson Warton, laborer, Union.

TRAVERSE JURORS. SECOND WEEK. Wm. B. Adleman, farmer, Warriorsmark; Abraham Branstetter, farmer, Warriorsmark; James Black, farmer, Porter; Enoch Chilcote, farmer, Tell; David Cree, carpenter, Warriorsmark; Wm. Cunningham, laborer, Warriorsmark; Josiah Cunningham, farmer, Barree; Darius Doyle, carpenter, Clay; John Dell, farmer, Cass; Jackson Encant, farmer, Hopewell; Zarieta Ealy, blacksmith, Brady; John Roberts, farmer, Franklin; Garmon T. Gray, farmer, Barree; Daniel Gray, laborer, Brady; Luther Hileman, farmer, Cromwell; Samuel Hiley, farmer, Brady; Thompson M. Hardy, farmer, Henderson; James Johnston, laborer, Cass; Joseph Knoke, farmer, Porter; Francis A. McCoy, farmer, Brady; Janet McNeal, farmer, Tell; James McMonigal, farmer, Barree; Robt. McCurney, merchant, Jackson; John Noble, pumpmaker, Casville; Martin Orlady, farmer, Barree; Jacob Russell, farmer, Hopewell; David Rupert, farmer, Henderson; Joseph Rudes, farmer, Cromwell; Lewis Stever, laborer, Cass; James Saxon, merchant, Huntingdon; Alexander Stitt, gentleman, Alexandria; Thomas Teague, carpenter, Dublin; David S. Vance, painter, Jackson; Abraham Weight, farmer, Franklin; F. B. Wallace, blacksmith, Huntingdon; John Zimmerman, farmer, Tell.

Senatorial District. The Return Judges of the twelfth Senatorial District, met in Bellefonte, on Tuesday the 19th inst., and reported the vote of the counties they represented as follows:

Table with columns: County, Gregg, Dietrich. Total votes for each candidate.

GLIMAX GRAN FAN. This is a new and valuable improvement, and is better, cheaper, smaller, lighter, more simple, requires less power, will chaff and clear grain and seeds more rapidly, and with far greater economy, than any other Grain Fan in use. Send for a descriptive catalogue to Wm. L. Boyer & Bro., Agricultural Implement Factory, Philadelphia. Sept. 29th, 1858.—Gm.

DIXON'S improved SAUSAGE CUTTERS and stuffers, for sale by Oct. 6, '58.—St. JAS. A. BROWN. Glass Preserving Jars, different sizes, for sale by FISHER & MOHRER, PHILA.