The Rorth Branch Remocrat.

NEW SERIES,

TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1865.

VOL. 4 NO. 44

Aweekly Democratic paper, devoted to Polis News, the Arts and Sciences &c. Pubished every Wednes-pay, at Tunkhannock Wyoming County, Pa. BY HARVEY SICKLER.



Terms—1 copy 1 year, (in advance) \$2.00. not pain within six menths, \$2.50 will be charged NO paper will be DISCONTINUFD, until all a rearages are paid; unless at the option of publisher.

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The undersigned naving lately purchased the BUEHLER HOUSE "property, has already commenced such alterations and improvements as will render this old and popular House equal, if not superior, to any Hotel in the City of Harrisburg.

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ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATIS-

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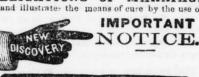
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BOON TO THE AFFLICTED!! and has saved thousands from a life of misery and AN UNTIMELY GRAVE. It treats on the evils of Youthful Indiscretion, Self-

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Premature Decay, Impotence, &c., &c., which unfit the sufferer from fulfilling the OBLIGATIONS OF MARRIAGE,



Never fails to Cure and can be Relied on. They do not nauseate the stomach, or render the

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They are adapted for male or female, old or young, and are the only reliable remedy known for the cure of all diseases arising from YOUTHFUL INDISCRETION.

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Every lady should procure a copy without delay Three Editions, 50,000 each. have already been published & distributed this year



or all diseases of the female sex. They have been

sed in many thousand cases with unfalling succes and may be relied on in every case for which they re recommended, and particularly in all cases aris OBSTRUCTION, OR STOPPAGE OF NATURE,

to matter from what cause it arises. They are effectual in restoring to health all who are suffering from Weakness and Debility, Uterine Discharges. Nervousness, & ..., &c., and they

ACTLIKE A CHARM! in strengthening and restoring the system. Thous-ands of ladies who have suffered for years and tried various other romedies in vain, owe a renewal their health and strength wholly to the efficacy of DR. HARVEY'S FEMALE PILLS.

They are not a new discovery but a long tried rem-DR, JOHN HARVEX.

one of the most eminent physicians, prescribed them for many years in his private practice, and no phy-sician was more truly popular or wilely known than ism in the treatment of

FEMALE DIFFICULTIES. All who have used Dr. HARVEY'S FEMALE PILLS recommend them to others. Nurses recommend them—Druggists and Dealers recommend them in reference to other medicines, because of their merits

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Price One Dollar.

Cut this notice out if you desire Dr. Harvey's Pills or Book, and if you cannot procure them of your druggists, do not take any other, for some dealers who are unprincipled will recomend other Female Pills, they can make a larger profit on-but enclose the money and send direct to

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Some little spot of happy ground Where village pleasures might go round Without the village tattling ? How doubly blest that place would be Where all might dwell in liberty, Of goss'p's endless practling!

O! could there in this world be found

MISCHIEF MAKERS.

If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might claim it as her own, And in it she might fix her throne Forever and forever; There, like a quen might reign and live Where every one would soon forgive

The little slights they might receive,

And be offe aded never.

The mischief makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove

What gives another pleasure; They seem to take one's part, but when They've heard our case, unkindly't hen They soon retail them all again Mixed with poisonous measure.

And they have such a cunning way Of teiling tales. They say,

"Don't mention what I say 1 pray ; I would not tell another." Straight to their neighbor's house they go. Narrating every thing they know, And break the peace of high and low-Wife, husband, friend, and brother.

O! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue !-That every one might know them : Then would the viliage soon forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret,

And fall into an angry pet.

For it's a sad degrading part, To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in th heart. We ought to love and cherish; Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around. While friendship, peace, and joy abound,

And angry feelings perish.

With things to much below them,

AN UNEXPECTED FRIEND.

A STORY OF GEN. WASHINGTON.

"It must be, my child !" said the poor widow, wiping away the tears that slowly trick led down her wasted cheeks. There is no other resource. I am too sick to work ;and you cannot, surely, see me and your lit tle brother starve. Try and beg a a fer shillings, and perhaps by the time that is gone I may be better. Go, Henry, my dear I grieve to send you on such an erraud, but it must be dane."

The bey, a noble little fellow of about ton years, started up, and throwing his srms about his mother, left the house. He did not hear the groan of anguish that was ut tered by his parent as the door closed be hind; and it was well he did not, for his little heart was ready to burst without it.

It was in a bye street in Philadelphia, and as he walked to and fro on the side walk, he looked first on one person and then on another as they psssed him, but no one seemed to look kindly on him, and the longer he waited the faster his courage dwindled away and the more difficult it became to beg. The tears were running fast down his cheeks but nobody noticed them, or if they did, nobody seemed to care ; for although clean. Henry looked poor and miserable, and it is common for the poor and miserable to cry.

Everybody seemed in a hurry, and the poor boy was quite in despair when he at last espied a gentleman, who seemed to be very leisurely taking a morning walk. He was dressed in black, wore a three cornered hat, and had a face that was as mild and be nignant as an angel's.

Somehow, when Henry looked at him, he felt all fears vanish at once, and instantly approached him. His tears had been flowing so long, that his eyes were quite red and swollen, and his voice trembled, but that was with weakness, for he had not eaten for twenty four hours. As Henry, with a low, faltering voice, begged for a little charlty, the gentleman stopped, and his kind heart melted with compassion as he looked into the countenance of the boy, and saw the deep blush that spread over his face, and listened to the modest, humble tones which accompanied his petition.

"You do not look like a boy that has been accustomed ta beg his bread," said he, kind ly, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder .-"What has driven you to this step ?"

"Indeed," answered Henry, his tears be ginning to flow afresh, "I was not born to this condition. But the misfortune of my father, and the sickness of my mother, have driven me to the necessity now."

"Who is your father ?" inquired the gentlemen, still more interested.

"My father was a rich merchant of this city, but he became bondsman for a friend, who soon after failed, and he was entirely ruined. He could not live long after this, and in one month he died of grief, and his eath was more dreadful than and of our poor.

troubles. My mother has, until now, managed to support herself and my little brother by her labor, and I have earned what I could by shoveling snow and other work that I could find to do; but night before last, mother was taken sick, and she has since become so very sick, that'-here the tears flowed faster than ever-"that I do fear she will die. I cannot think of any way in the world to help her.

"I have not had work for several weeks .-I have not had the courage to go to any of my mother's old acquaintances and tell them that she had come to need charity. I thought you looked like a stranger, sir, and some thing in your face overcame my shame and gave me courage to speak to you. Oh, sir, do pity my poor mother !".

The tears, the simple and moving language of the poor boy, touched a cord in the breast of the stranger that was accustomed to fre quent vibrations.

"Where does your mother live, my boy? said he, in a husky voice: "is it far from fully pointing. here ?" "She lives in the last house on this street,

sir," replied Henry. "You can see it from here in the third block, and on the left head side." "Have you sent for a physician ?" "No, sir," said the boy, sorrowfully; "I

had no money to pay either for a physician or for medicine." "Here," said the stranger, drawing some pieces of silver from his pocket, "here are

three dollars, take them, and run immediately for a physician." Henry's eyes flashed with gratitude; he received the money with a stammering, and almost inaudible voice, but, with gratitude,

he vanished. The benevolent stranger instantly sought the dwelling of the sick widow. He entered a little room in which he could see nothing but a few implements of female labor-a mis erable table, an old burcau, and a little bed, which stood in one corner on which the in valid lay. She appeared weak and almost e xhausted, and on the bed at her feet, sat a little boy?crying as if his heart would break.

Deeply moved at the sight, the stranger drew near the bedside of the invelid, and, feigning to be a physician, inquired into the nature of her disease. The symptons were explained in a few words, when the widow, with a deep sigh, added: "Oh! my sickness has a deeper cause, and one which is beyond the art of physicians to cure! I am a moth er-a wretched mother. I see my children sinking daily deeper and deeper in want, which I have no way of relieving. My sickness is o. the heart, and death alone can end me, for it awakens the thought of the misery nto which my childred would be plunged if " (here emotions checked her utterance, and the tears flowed unrestrained down her cheeks; but the pretended physician, spoke so consolingly to her, and manifested so warm a sympathy for her condition, that the heart of the poor woman throbbed with a pleasure that was unwonted.)

"Do not despair," said the stranger; think only of recovery and of preserving a life that s so precious to your children. Can I write prescription here ?"

The poor widow took a little prayer book from the hands of the little child who sat with her on the bed, and, tearing out a blank leaf. 'I have no other," she said, but perhaps this will do.

The stranger took a pencil from his pocket and wrote a few lines upon the paper.

"This prescription, you will find of great service to you. If necessary, I will write you a second. I have great hopes of your recove

He laid the paper on the table, and departed. Scarcely was he gone when the eldest son returned.

"Cheer up, dear mother, said he, see what kind, benevolent stranger has given us! It enables us to have a physician, and he will be here in a moment."

"Come nearer, my son, answered the mother. "Come nearer, that I may bless you A physician has just been here. He left that prescription on the table; see if you can read

Henry glanced at the paper, and started

"What is it, my son?" exclaimed the widow, trembling with appreheasion of she knew

The mother took the paper from the hands of the son, but no sooner fixed her eyes upon it than she exclaimed, "My God! it is WASH-INGTON !" and fell back fainting. The writing was an obligation from Wash-

ington, by which the widow was to receive

the sum of one hundred dollars from his own

private property, to be doubled in case of ne Meanwhile the expected physician made his appearance, and soon awoke the mother from her fainting fit. The joyful surprise Her eye is rather soft in expression, and together with a good nurse with which the physician provided her, and plenty of whole-

some food, restored her to perfect health. Let the children who read this story remember that the great and good Washington was not above entering the abodes of poverty and carrying joy and gladness to the hearts of its inmates. This is a true story, and shows that Washington was kind to the irons. A ber of about ten inches in length

sonal Appearance. A correspondent of the New York Times gives the following description of the personal appearance of the alleged accomplices of the assassin, Booth :

years old, say five feet ten inches in haight, slender, red or sandy hair of thin growth, pale oval face, somewhat futelligent, medium size, blue eyes, high forhead, rather prominent nose, thin lips, and a red tuft of hair on the chin. He does not seem to be distressed but is interested in the trial. He is dressed genteelly in black, and wears slippers. The movements of his limbs are somewhat restric'ed, for a small chain surrounds each wrist, and extends from arm to arm, and a like chain is about his ankles and confines his legs. This man is Dr. Mudd, against whom, it was at first supposed, but little if anything of guilt could be shown, but against whom now the testimony thus far seems fear

"Here is a little fellow dressed in a faded blue suit, whom you would scarce call a man; he seems but nineteen or so, about 5 feet 4 inches high, dusty black neglected hair, lively, dark, hazel eye, slight tufts of beard, along the chin and jaws, and faintly surrounding the mouth, rather round face, full but not prominent nose, full lips, foolish, weak, boyish, confiding countenance, indicating but little intelligence, and not the taintest trace of ferocity. And this is the poor creature who seemed to live but in the smile of the assassin, who devotedly followed him in his flight sharing his privations, perils, and capture. This boy si Harrold.

Lewis Payne is clothed sparingly; he is in his shirt sleeves- a sort of steel mixed woolen shirt; his pantaloons are dark blue comnon cloth; neck band and shirt collar unbuttoned; he is fully six feet high, slender, bony, angular form, square and narow across the shoulders, hollow-breasted; hair black straight, irregular cut, and hanging inbifferently about his forehead, which is rather low and narrow; blue eyes, large, staring, and sometimes wild ; returns your look steadily and significantly; square face, angular nose, thin at the top, but expanding abruptly at the nostrils; thin lips and slightly twisted mouth; curved unsymmetrically a little to the left of the middle line of the face; a wild, savage looking man, bearing no scientialla of culture or refinement-the most perfect type of the ingrain, hardened crimi-

Spangler, the carpenter of Ford's theatre, who is believed to have been Booth's accomplice in preparing the means of escape my sorrows; but even death is dreadful to from the theatre, seems to have left only enough sensibility, to understand that he has got into a very uncomfotable situation somehow or other. He is of short, thick stature, full face, bearing indications of excessive drink, dull gray eyes, unsymmetrical head, and light hair, closely cut.

> "O'Laughlin, against whom, as yet, the proofs have not developed anything, is a small man, weighing about 130 pounds, about 5 feet 5 inches high, bushy black bair. of luxuriant growth, pale face, black eyes, slight black whiskers, del.cate silky moustache, and thin goatee. His countenance is eminently Spanish, tolerably intelligent, with no special indications of any kind.

> "Atzerott is pointed out as the person to whom was entrusted the assassination of President Johnson, in the Kukwood House. This criminal is a man of small stature, Dutch face, sallow complexion, dull, dark blue eye, rather light colored hair, bushy and neglected, looks rather unconcernedly on, and at no time evinces a high sensibility of his almost inevitable doom.

The last of the male prisoners on trial Arnold, against whom, also, as yet, ne testimony has been introduced, and we do not now understand his status in the tragical drama. He is a young man of very decent and respectable appearance, clad well and cleanly, about thirty years old, 5 feet 8 inches to height, dark hair and eyes, slight beard clear light complexion, intel ligent countenance, and one in which! we could look in vain for evicence of capacity of guilt.

The last and most prominent of the accused is Mary Surratt. This woman is dressed in full mourning; she wears her bonnet and veil during the sessions of the commission. Her age is probably fifty. She is a large, Amazonian class of women, square built, masculine hands, rather full face, dark gray, lifeless eye, hair not decidedly dark, complex ion swarthy; altogether, ber face denotes more than ordinary intelligence. She seems too strong to be weighed down by crushing testimony against her and whilst conclusive evidence was being rendered, which, if true, makes her part in the horrible tragedy of the most cold blooded, heartless character, she but once seemed disturbed .strangely at variance with the general harshness of her other features. She seems a woman of undaunted metal, and fittled for Mac beth's mjunction to "bring forth men children only;" and yet she does not appear as Lady Macbeth prayed to be, "from crown to toe-top full of direst cruelty." This unfortunate woman, like the other prisoners, is in

The Assassination Conspirator-Their Per- passes from one ankle to the other, and is here attached to an iron band that encircles each leg. Her bands are free.

"All the other prisoners, except Dr. Mudd are heavily ironed. Their feet and ankle s are ironed, as in the case of Mary Surrat, and "Here is a man apparently about 41 or 42 attached to each leg is a chain about six feet long, to which is appended a ball weighing fifty pounds. Besides this, a bar and bands like those about the feet confine their arms. When a prisoner heavily ironed is required to move about, the officer in attendance upon him carries the ball.

"Nearly all the accused are required to wear a peculiar cap when they return from the court to their rooms. This cap is constructed of cotton cloth, padded, and covers, helmet like, the entire head and nearly all the face. It was suggested some weeks ago by the attempt of Payne to take his life by butting his head against the prison walls.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE:

Our readers are aware that another attempt will be made this summer to lay a cable between the two Hemispheres. The Great Eastern has been chartered to transport the cable, and it is said, will commence her voyage early in June. In its constautetion, the new cable is said to differ much from the old one, and it is asserted with confidence that the problem how to combine the greatest possible strength with the least possible specific waight, has at las ; been solved.

The cable, as stowed on the Gt. Eastern will be separated into three divisions, that represent respectively, 433, 803, and 817 miles-all of which will be on board about the end of the present month, May. The hree lengths into which the cable is divided, will be fused by a peculiar process. The weight of the cable amounts to 5,000 tons.

In laying the cable, attemps will again be nade to connect some point off the lrish coast, probably Valentis, with New Found land-most likely at Bull's Bay-and for this purpose its length (2,263 mls.) will not only be sufficient, but leave a reserve of 520 miles for possible deviations from the normal course, of such detours as may be caused by currents, unfavorable weather, or to avoid unnecessary depths of water. The greatest depth to be overcome in the proposed route is from 5,000 to 5.500 fathoms, while the absolute strength of the cable is such that 16 could support the strain of its own weights in tranquil water four times as deep.

ORIEIN OF THE "PRINTER'S DEVIL." When Manitus the elder set up in business, at Venice, he came in possession of a little negro boy. This boy was known over the city as "the little black devil" who helped the mysterious bibliofactor along, and some of the ignorant persons believed him to be none other than the embodiment of Satan, who helped Aldus in the prosecution of his profession. One day, Aldus, to dispel this strange hallucination by publicity, displayed the young imp to the poorer classes. Upon this occasion he made a very characteristic speech : "Let it be known to Venice, that I Aldus Manitus printer to the Holy Church and Dodge, have this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All those who think he is not flesh and; blood may come and pinch him.

The following is understood to be the disposition of the Major-generals in the regular army which has been determined upon :

General Halleck takes command of the Pacific States. General Sherman, of the military division of the Mississippi, comprising the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and probably

Louisiana .

Gen. Meade, of the Atlantic States: en. Sheridan, of the trans- Mississippi : Gen, Geo. H. Thomas, of Virginia, North Carolina , and perhaps other Southern States

A NEW USE FOR OLD NAILS .- It is stated as a new discovery that wonderful effects may be obtained by watering fruit trees and vegetables with a solution of sulphate of iron. Under this system beans will grow to nearly double the size, and will acquire a much more savory taste. The pear seems to be particularly well adapted for this treatment. Old nails thrown into water and left to gust there will impart to it all the necessary qualifications of foreing vegetation as described.

It is reported that the number of men to be mustered out of service is 120,000. All the troops from Northern States, except veterans, will be discharged.

Jefferson Pavis has been removed from Fortress Monroe to Washington. He is now confined on a monitor in the Poto-

family for life.

The Future Prospect of Gen. Lee, NEW YORK, June 4-Richmond letters state that members of the English Parlie ment have offered Gen. Lee a splendid residence in London, and a sum of money, the interest of which would support himself and

The devil took his stick up very solemn; When he set this piece to fill this column.

Treemany Journal,