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CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

VOLUME 13.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1869.

NUMBER 11.

THE TONGUE-TWIST SUIT.

The Harrisburg Telegraph gives a brief synopsis of some of the points of the charge of Judge Peason...

OUTRAGEOUS SWINDLE UPON FIFTEEN YOUNG LADIES.

One of the most remarkable cases of swindling which have been perpetrated for a long time...

THE POISSONOUS "CARLEISS WEEB" OF CALIFORNIA.

The stock raisers in Santa Clara Valley, in the San Joaquin Valley...

RECEPTION OF EX-PRESIDENT PIERCE IN BOSTON.

Ex-President Pierce, who arrived on Friday last on the steamship America...

No Hope for the Opposition.

As some apprehensions exist on the subject of the election of a President by the House of Representatives...

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THE KNICK-KNOCKER, or New York Monthly Magazine.

Published by John A. Gray, 18 and 19 Jackson street, New York.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

The August number of this eminently literary Review comes to us laden with its usual rich repast for the mind...

THE HORTICULTURIST AND JOURNAL OF RURAL ART AND RURAL PASTURE.

The August number of this valuable Journal is before us. We have with much gratification examined its contents...

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

The contents of the September Number of this first class literary and popular Review are as follows...

THE CHOLERA IN GREAT-BRITAIN.

The cholera in Great-Britain states that the Great Duchy of Mecklenburg states that the cholera has broken out with great violence...

REMARKS FOR THE MEN OF THE HOUSE.

Remarks for the men of the House, delivered by Mr. J. J. Parker, in the House of Representatives...

The Imaginary Slave Carriage.

Within about a week past we have published three letters from independent and very intelligent sources in Florida...

THE BUILDING TRADE IN DUBLIN.

Being contagious, the carpenters of Dublin, it seems, were about to follow in the footsteps of their brethren elsewhere...

REMARKS FOR THE MEN OF THE HOUSE.

Remarks for the men of the House, delivered by Mr. J. J. Parker, in the House of Representatives...

A LOST CHILD STARVED TO DEATH IN THE FOREST.

The National of Wednesday last, published in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, relates the melancholy particulars of the loss...

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ELECTORAL PURITY IN IRELAND.

Among the many revelations of electoral purity which have lately been brought before the public there is rather a curious one from the sister island...

LITTLE LAM IN MINNESOTA.

Little Lam in Minnesota, a negro boy, was taken to the residence of a respectable white woman near Springfield, Mo...

DAD IS GROWING OLD, JOHN.

At a young man's voice,
Ay, Dad is growing old, John,
His eyes are getting dim,
And years have on his shoulders laid
A heavy weight; for he is old,
But you need not fear young and hale,
And seek a stalwart man,
And we must make his head as light
And easy as we can.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

The night was cold, and dark and gusty,
Storm clouds were gathering thickly
Overhead, and the ground beneath was icy,
Affording insecure footing for the weary
Traveler, trudging patiently and slowly,
As he had done since early morn.

of just such a fine place, and, looking at
the new comers' glowing cheeks, said
pleasantly:
'The wind gives you good color, boy?'
'Yes, father,' rubbing his cheeks, 'they
do burn some—father?'
'Well, I heard you tell Jones, to day, that you
could trust me with all you had, will you
trust me with old Moll to night?'
'So you have care, sir. Well, what want
you with Moll?'
'To go to Haverrill.'
'It's a freezing night, boy.'
'I know that, sir—but will you not trust
me?'
'After a long pause, 'Yes, Moses, you
shall have old Moll to go to Haverrill,'
said the father; 'but, remember, to morrow's
work must be done.'

and, reproaching said:
'I know of your coming, and you are
welcome, Mr. Moses—right welcome,
to the home of your kindred restored to
me. For twenty years have I daily pray-
ed the good God to bless you for that one
good deed, and He will bless you.'
'Madam, Mr. Price, are you not disap-
pointed in me? Your kindred I have not
seen or merited. You are strangers to me, and
I know of your coming, and you are
welcome, Mr. Moses—right welcome,
to the home of your kindred restored to
me. For twenty years have I daily pray-
ed the good God to bless you for that one
good deed, and He will bless you.'

MY PRALM.

I mean no more by painted years;
A month's tender rain,
An April rain of smiles and tears,
My heart is young again.
The west wind blows, and singing low,
I hear the glad stream run,
The whir of my soul I throw
Upon you in the sun.
No longer bound and fetter'd
To barren words and tears,
The man's dream from that's hand
Retakes my painful care.
I break my pilgrim staff, I lay
Aside the tattered rag;
The goal I sought so far away
I welcome at my door.

displeasable to each other—the walking of
hours that neither time, nor distance, nor
misadventure can effect—a union of soul,
seren, and spirit, say as death, had lasting
an eternity. Praise be, most plentiful, that
there are no more such unions!
'A being to go home to' Only the
heart of man can tell how truly, in every
life, such a being is needed. No matter
how self centered, or preoccupied—no
matter how burdened down with the cares
and perplexities of life, there comes year
nings for that rapturous human love,
dreaming of food lips and warm loving
arms, and anticipations of a time to come
when one heart, out of the great wilderness
of hearts, shall beat for him, and him
alone.
Lucky for him who, amidst the unreal
and artificial glare of life, gathers to his
bosom their pearl of greatest price. Lucky
for him who, when the tempo of care and
worldly responsibility rage most fiercely,
can feel that when the tiresome toil is over,
and the day is done, he has a being to go
home to, who can minister to his comfort
and sympathize with his cares. The man
who has a wife who truly loves him can
make up his mind that he has anticipated
the millennium, and commenced his para-
dise on earth.
AN AWFUL RETRIBUTION.—A MAN
PLAYED ALIVE.—Some time last spring
a company of Pike's-Peakers left Gray-
ville, Illinois, for the Kansas gold regions.
While traveling through the Indian coun-
try on their way out, one of the company,
a young man of desperate character, from
the vicinity of Grayville, named Hayes,
declared his determination to shoot the
first Indian he met, and unhappily, during
the day they overtook on the prairie a de-
fenceless saw, when he, in mere wicked
wantonly, leveled his gun and shot her
dead.
His companions were horror stricken at
the blood thirsty deed, but felt that they
had no power to punish him. The time
to which the saw belonged was not far
distant when the deed was perpetrated—
they discovered her lifeless body, and saw
at once the manner of her death. They
pursued the party of Illinois Pike's-
Peakers, and in a few hours overtook them and
demanded to know who had committed the
murder. The company of five or six Pike's-
Peakers found themselves surrounded by
nearly two hundred enraged Indians, who
threatened to annihilate the whole party if
they did not point out and give up the
murderer. To save their own lives they
gave up Hayes to their vengeance. He
was taken by the Indians to a distance,
while his companions tarried on their route
to see what would be his fate.
After while the Indians returned, with
their victim literally dyed alive. They
had skinned him from head to foot. The
wretched being was still alive when brought
back to his companions. He lived in agony
long enough to tell how he had been
tortured, but was soon released by death
from unresolvable sufferings.—St. Louis
Democrat.

A Bony of YANNEY.—The following
story is told of Horace Verant, the cele-
brated French artist:
The artist came from Versailles
to Paris, in the car. In the same com-
partment with him were two ladies whom
he had never seen before, but who were
evidently acquainted with him. They
examined him very minutely, and com-
menced upon him quite freely—upon his
military pantaloons, etc. The painter was
amused, and determined to put an end
to the persecution. As the train passed
under the tunnel of St. Cloud, the three
travelers were wrapped in complete dark-
ness. Verant raised the back of his hand
to his mouth and kissed it twice violently.
On emerging from the obscurity, he found
that the ladies had withdrawn their atten-
tion from him, and were securing each
other of having been kissed by a man in
the dark. Presently they arrived at Par-
is, and Verant, on leaving them, said:
' Ladies, I shall be passed all my life by
the inquiry:—'What of these two ladies
was it that kissed you?'
COURTESY BY SCRIPTURE.—A friend at
our elbow tells us the following laughable
circumstances, which he persists, took place
at a fashionable church in this city last
week.
A young gentleman happening to sit
in a pew adjoining one in which sat a
pretty young lady, for whom he suddenly
conceived a violent passion, was desirous
to enter upon a courtship upon the spot;
but the time and place not suiting him for
a formal declaration, the emergency of
the case suggested the following plan—
He handed his lovely neighbor a Bible,
open, with a pin stuck in at this text;
'And now I beseech the lady, not as though
I wrote a new commandment unto thee,
but that which we had from the beginning,
that we love one another.' The young lady
returned the holy book pointing to the
twelfth verse of the Third Epistle of John:
'Having many things to write unto you,
but I will not write with pen and ink, but I
trust to come unto you and speak face to
face, that our joy may be full.'
On the strength of this, we hear that
the marriage of the devout couple will
take place during the following week.
ECONOMY.—A man having a very large
family found it rather hard to keep up his
table, and has adopted the following plan:
At evening just before supper, he calls
his children round him and addresses them
thus:
'Who'll take a cent and do without supper?'
'If I!' exclaim the children to get the
price.
The old man pulls out a pack t-book
full of red cents which he keeps for the
occasion and after giving them one a piece,
sends them off to bed.
Next morning they look like starved
Arabs.
The old man calls them round him,
and with an air of gravity asks—
'Who'll give a cent to have a nice warm
biscuit for breakfast?'
'If I!' exclaim all the starved urchins.

A SNAKE STORY.

A couple of weeks ago, we noticed
the fact that Mr. John White, Jr., of this
borough, came upon a den of rattlesnakes,
on Warrior Ridge, and succeeded in kill-
ing four of them. This week we are able
to chronicle a snake slaughter that exceeds
anything of the kind we ever heard of.—
One day last week, whilst Messrs. James
Watson and Conrad Buff were engaged in
plowing a field belonging to the farm of
the former, in Woodcock Valley, about six
miles from this place, they plowed up a
great number of snakes, and from the appearance
of the ground, and the reptiles made for safe
quarters, in all directions, they thought
that they had trespassed upon a world of
snakes, as the earth was completely cover-
ed for the distance of several hundred
yards. They immediately stopped their
horses and made an onslaught on them,
and after about fifteen minutes hard labor,
counted the killed and found that they had
the number of eighty-two—sixty-two vipers
and twenty blacksnakes. We have never
before heard of so many snakes being seen
and killed in this neighborhood in any
previous season. Almost every person
that travels in the woods reports having
seen one or more of these reptiles.
Since the above was in type, Mr. John
Shoubrecker, of Franklin town-ship, has
informed us of a snake story that takes the
'spots off' the above, and anything we have
ever heard in the snake line. Mr. Hamp-
ton, of the above township, one day last
week, was engaged in quarrying stone, in
a quarry close to the turnpike road, and
observing two or three snakes lying on a
rock, he started to kill them, but as he ap-
proached they secreted themselves under
the rock. Not wishing them to escape, he
got his hammer and broke off a portion
of the rock, when he beheld a den of ven-
erpede. He prosoared a club and went
to work at them, and succeeded in killing
one hundred and eight! He says that as
many more got away.

THE WIFE.

Beautiful, inexpressibly beautiful defini-
tion, suggestive of gentleness, affection,
rest. Yes, rest and home.
Even I—who have been a wanderer
all my life long—who have never had a
residence all my own—wrote to be met by
with a second self dearer, if possible, than the
residence—even I, lingering over this phase,
can scarcely recognize myself to the fact
that I am not to some fond and faithful
heart that 'being to go home to.' Even
I can shut my eyes and dream a dream of
which that would be a blessed reality.
I can see a cottage which love has made
holy; nestling away in the sunny summer
leaves where the golden glory of sunset
longest lingers, and the shadows latest
reach. I can see the gentle wife, with her
soft, sweet face gazing out the open door,
and down the lane to the turnpike where
he is momentarily expected to appear. I
can hear the hum of children's voices, and
feel the pressure of cool fresh kisses, which
come only from childhood's lips. I can
read in the sudden flashing of her eye that
there is a step not far distant for her im-
patient ear to distinguish; and now I can
see him, that impetuous, worldly man,
leaving the world and its care behind him
to meet the being he has 'come home to.'
There is a loving wife in his arms; there
are children clamoring his knees for kiss-
ing; there is peace, quietude, home, all
around him, and the worldly man, with
the dust of city life in his spirit, with the
knowledge of city cares and city specula-
tion teaming in his brain, turns from them
all to find rest and repose in the little cot-
tage he has set apart for love! God bless
him, and God bless her—imaginary though they
are; for while I witness their perfect love
and content, I am remembering that I am
still a wanderer. A wanderer with the
knowledge that, had fate been more propi-
tious to me, might have had my loving
heart, my sunny home, and my loving
children. But fate was inexorable, and
where all this happiness might have been,
lies stark and bare before me the persons
of two wretched lives. God help us all;
we are not the architects of our own des-
tiny, but mortals who what they will.

THE WIFE.

I know that the world is full of homes
that are no homes, of wives upon whose
artificial hearts no true husband could call
for sympathy, or mother upon whose bare,
frenzied nerves there is no room for child-
hood's fondling arms. I know all this yet
I cannot realize that it is I! Love comes
to me uninvited, marriage is holy to me,
that one of those who have been my com-
panion through life, and who have been
my friend in my darkest hours, and who
have been my comfort in my greatest distress,
and who have been my joy in my greatest
trouble, and who have been my life, and
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THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

In the closing remarks of my last article, I intimated that I would take up...

The qualifications necessary to make an efficient and profitable superintendent are of various kinds...

It should be ready to give his aid to any teacher who may need it, either in regard to the lesson...

Watches and Jewelry. We would respectfully inform our friends...

TO THE LOVERS OF GOOD BEEF. The subscriber respectfully informs...

LUCKY'S CELEBRATED CIDER. This is a new and valuable article...

MISCELLANEOUS.

Watches and Jewelry. George C. Allen, Watch and Jewelry of entirely new and beautiful styles.

REMOVAL. REMOVAL. E. AUGINBAUGH, Jeweler and Fancy Goods.

J. O. R. HUTTON & BRO., Sign of the Hammer Watch. We have just received...

SPLENDID GOODS.—Carroll, Bro. & Co., No. 122 Broadway Street.

Watches and Jewelry. We would respectfully inform our friends...

TO THE LOVERS OF GOOD BEEF. The subscriber respectfully informs...

LUCKY'S CELEBRATED CIDER. This is a new and valuable article...

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TO THE LOVERS OF GOOD BEEF. The subscriber respectfully informs...

MISCELLANEOUS.

OVERSEER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

These machines are from the best, as purchased from the best...

TESTIMONIALS. Having had several of the Overseer & Baker's Machines...

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MUSICAL.

MAHON, MELODEON, AND MUSIC. MAHON'S PATENT...

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AGRICULTURAL.

HOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. DODGE'S LARK AND FERRY PUMPS...

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MEDICAL.

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VALLEY SPIRIT. CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Wednesday Morning, Sept. 7, 1859. J. H. COOPER, Editor. RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, of Philadelphia. Surveyor General. JOHN ROWE, of Franklin County. State Senator. J. W. Doughton, of Franklin. Assembly. Robt. McAllen, of Franklin county. James Kelley, of Fulton county. Sheriff. Jacob Sellers, of Chambersburg. Treasurer. Jacob C. Snider, of Guilford. District Attorney. Geo. W. Welsh, of Chambersburg. Commissioner. Jonathan Jacoby, of Adams. Director of the Poor. Wm. McClure, of Grant. Justice of the Peace. Josiah Allison, of Hamilton, 3 years. Jacob Elliott, of Wolf Run, 2 years. County Surveyor. George Stenger, of Loudon. Coroner. Dr. M. Kennedy, of Orrison.

The Democratic papers of the State are "trouting out" their respective candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Some of the gentlemen proposed would do honor to the office, but the great or number would do better by following their present occupations. The Democracy will not consent to let the Executive chair be occupied by a man who is not fully equal to the station, no matter what may have been his services to the party.

First and foremost among the eminent Pennsylvanians named for this important trust, and a head and shoulders taller than them all, stands JEREMIAH S. BLACK. Whether he will permit his name to go before the Convention, is, as we stated a week or two ago, more than we are able to say. If those who have proposed him for Governor could obtain his consent to the use of his name in Convention, there can be no doubt that the nomination would be conferred upon him with unexampled unanimity, and just as little that he would sweep the State by a most decisive majority.

Beside Judge BLACK, we have as yet heard of but two gentlemen to whom we would like to pin our faith. These are HENRY D. FOSTER, of Westmoreland, and JOHN ROBBINS, of Philadelphia. Neither of them has the wonderful intellectual force of Judge BLACK, but both are able, experienced and incorruptibly honest.

HENRY D. FOSTER has always been popular in western Pennsylvania, and he has many admirers in all parts of the State. His popularity never runs higher than it does now, and if he were nominated for Governor, he would receive a most enthusiastic support from the entire Democratic party. Mr. FOSTER was an Anti-Leopcom tonite, but he was honest and did not find it necessary to go out of the Democratic ranks to prove his devotion to what he believed to be true principles. There is not a Leopcomton Democrat in the State who distrusts him—not one who would not go "through thick and thin" to elect him Governor.

JOHN ROBBINS served several terms in Congress from one of the districts of Philadelphia. His constituents loved him, and just as often as they could get his consent to run, they elected him. And not only his immediate constituents, but the great body of the people of Philadelphia, love and respect him, as well they may, for he is a man without spot or blemish. Mr. ROBBINS has been long and intimately connected with the manufacturing interests of the Eastern end of our State, and has a standing and reputation in business houses and workshops that would speak loudly through the ballot box. Philadelphia too, it must be admitted, never having furnished a Governor to Pennsylvania, has a strong claim to the nomination—a claim which could hardly be longer resisted under any circumstances, and which would become irresistible when put in with such a candidate as JOHN ROBBINS.

Another Plan for McClure. Col. McClure will never get to the Senate if he does not make his stupid organ, the Transcript, bring out all the strong points in his favor offered by his remarkable career as a legislator. In that paper's opinion outpouring of his pen on the weeks past, we have looked in vain for one word about his agency in securing to your honor the inestimable privilege of paying a higher rate of interest than was ever before allowed in this State. It has been said that a man who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, is a public benefactor. From Col. McClure's opinions of his own agency in this matter, it is quite clear that he regards his agency as a public benefactor. The man who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, is a public benefactor. From Col. McClure's opinions of his own agency in this matter, it is quite clear that he regards his agency as a public benefactor.

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Col. McClure's Claims. From the pertinacity and correctness with which the Transcript urges Col. McClure's claims to public favor on account of his agency in the passage of the Sunbury and Erie bill, one would suppose that he regarded the adoption of that bill as the only true plan of salvation for us in this world or in the world to come. We think it will not realize its expectation of electing the Colonel by several millions majority on that issue. The people of this district do not at present take a very deep interest in the question. Whether they will finally applaud or condemn the sale of the Canals, will depend very much upon whether the provisions of the bill shall be honestly carried out. Gov. PACKER made a bad start when he allowed a portion of the works to be resold to one association of gentlemen at a less price than equally responsible parties offered to give for it, and thus took to the commonwealth the advent gain which the terms of the bill reserved to her in the event of a resale at a higher price. His excuse was that he had verbally consented to a sale at the lesser rate before the offer of a greater price was made. But the law required him to give his assent in writing, and as this had not been done, his verbal consent should not have been allowed to deprive the public treasury of the benefit of the highest bid. There are not a few who believe that Gov. PACKER designedly evaded his duty in this instance, for the advantage of his favorites. If Col. McClure has the interests of the commonwealth so greatly at heart, why did he not move as justly into the Governor's conduct? As he takes to himself so much credit for his share in passing the bill, he should see that its provisions are honestly carried out and that the commonwealth is not cheated out of her dues. He is, however, far more watchful of his own interests than of the interests of the people, for whilst he takes particular pains to tell the public what great credit he is entitled to for his share in ridding the State of her remaining public works, he took no pains whatever to compel Gov. PACKER to account to the commonwealth all the advantages she was entitled to under the bill. He sat in his seat in the House of Representatives and listened to the reading of Gov. PACKER's last annual message, in which the Governor confessed that he had approved a resale of a portion of the Canals to parties who had bid highest, and yet he never raised a finger to arrest the wrong and never opened his mouth to denounce the Governor. The fewer such guardians of our interests we have, the better.

The County Convention. We were unable to give the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Convention in our last issue. We therefore publish them this week. J. M. Sharp, Esq., submitted the following preamble and resolutions:

Resolved, That the diversity of opinion in the Democratic party, about the admission of Kansas into the Union, with the Leocompton convention, is a serious impediment to the principle of Popular Sovereignty, and has been fairly administered in that Territory, and was not a contest about the correctness of the principle itself. And whereas by its judicious action of the last Congress, the issue was rightfully and properly referred to the arbitrament of the people of Kansas, who did not so accept and consequently has become dead to us—Therefore,

Resolved, That a further discussion of this question can be of no benefit to any one, and that from henceforth we will adhere to the judicious distinction of "Leocompton" and "Anti-Leocompton," and know no name but that of "Fellow Democrat," and recognized no antagonism among ourselves but that which springs from a generous conviction to advance the prosperity and success of our party.

Resolved, That we reiterate and fully endorse the platform adopted by the national Democratic convention at Cincinnati, in 1856; and farther declare that the institution of slavery can only become a permanent political question in the territory of the United States, when it is proposed to establish, retain, or abolish it; that the citizens of such State or Territory respectively have exclusive jurisdiction of the subject matter within its own limits, and that therefore Congress has no power to establish slavery in, or exclude slavery from any of the Territories of the United States.

Resolved, That any attempt to reopen the African Slave trade, is at variance with the civilization and philanthropy of our age, and would be injurious to the prosperity and best interests of the United States, and endanger the continuance of the Union.

MARKETS. CHAMBERSBURG MARKETS. FLOUR—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$1.25; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$1.10; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$1.00; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.90; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.80; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.70; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.60; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 10, 100 lbs. \$0.30. RYE—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.70; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.60; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.02; No. 10, 100 lbs. \$0.01. CORN—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.35; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.25; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.15; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.02; No. 10, 100 lbs. \$0.01. WHEAT—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$1.50; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$1.40; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$1.30; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$1.20; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$1.10; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$1.00; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.90; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.80; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.70; No. 10, 100 lbs. \$0.60. BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.80; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.70; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.60; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 10, 100 lbs. \$0.02. BEANS—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.60; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.02; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.01. PEAS—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.02; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.01. POTATOES—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.35; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.25; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.15; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.02; No. 10, 100 lbs. \$0.01. BUTTER—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.80; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.70; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.60; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 10, 100 lbs. \$0.02. EGGS—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.60; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.02; No. 9, 100 lbs. \$0.01. CHICKENS—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.05; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.02; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.01. TURKEYS—No. 1, 100 lbs. \$0.80; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$0.70; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$0.60; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.50; No. 5, 100 lbs. \$0.40; No. 6, 100 lbs. \$0.30; No. 7, 100 lbs. \$0.20; No. 8, 100 lbs. \$0.10; No. 9,





A SUMMER IDYL.

The air is lashed to fury calm. A new lashed land hangs here and there; And one low side of meadow here Falls like a velvet oblong plain.

Above, the sun is broad and blue. Flashes down on high and low. Creation's colors: to and fro. It swings, and hovers in endless process.

In one vast field of argemone gold. Clusters of blue and red and wood. It falls as though the world were good. And needed blessing manifold.

And so it does - for just so fair. It waits for you, as when the June first you walk the happy meadow here. That marks the seasons everywhere.

Oh, happy days, oh season joys! The precious wealth of rural joys! What though the hills have been shrifted boys To slip the hills with bare brown feet?

Or rose lipped maidens, rustic old. To guard with them the fragrant fields. We have the vale, the woods, the rocks. As fair as aught the acreate had.

What sweeter now the scene assume! - While summer steps the soul in drama. Low, murmurous sounds of singing streams. Feet by an odor bearing gaze.

The rustle of birds, the croon of bees. The great bird's alder bed. For one brief life of pleasure pleas'd. And universal love and peace.

Letter from Fort Scott. Fort Scott, K. T., Aug. 12, 1889.

This part of Kansas is moving very rapidly and filling up with industrious and enterprising settlers. The corn and other crops promise finely. The great drawback we have, is that we call the Spanish Fever among our cattle, caused by driving the Texas cattle through here.

The disease made its appearance among our cattle this year about the 10th of July. One of the first symptoms is a dull look out of their eyes. They all hold their heads down, refuse to eat, draw their breath quick and hard, and are very restless.

The only remedy for this is to stop the driving of these Texas cattle through here after about the 10th of May. This we ask of the drovers, and of this they must grant us. We have suffered too much this year to have this repeated.

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California Killed by Indians on the Plains. George Davis, an Iowa man, who has just arrived in this city from the South Pass, forms us that on June 17th, while packing up a Streetwater river, near South Pass, his party discovered a man named C. H. Hall, lying dead in the water.

On April 30th, Mr. C. H. Hall, of Cincinnati, Ohio, George Sprague, of Pittsburg, Pa., David Moore, of Lancaster, Pa., and Capt. Henry Flowers, of California, Pa., left St. Louis with the intention of going to the Colorado on the 16th, Moore fell sick and the party waited in a cabin on the banks of the river, until they could get to South Pass. On the 13th day of their trip they were surprised by a party of Crow Indians.

They were all sleeping, when the Indians stole in upon their camp and seizing the game fired upon the sleepers, killing Stephens and Moore, and fatally wounding Hall, who was shot through the shoulder and hip. Captain Flowers sprang upon an Indian who carried a shield. At this point of the affair Hall faintly, he found that the tent was rifled of its contents and his self stripped of his clothing. Upon turning his eyes aside, he saw Capt. Flowers standing, bloodied head and foot about two yards distant and the Indians holding a council in their own language a few yards further off. In a short time they led Capt. Flowers away, and soon afterwards Hall heard the trampling of horses.

The Indian he saw off with the prisoner, leaving Hall, when they supposed to be dead, without clothing or food. Although mortally injured, he managed in the course of a couple of days to walk half a mile, and reached the main road, where he fell and remained two days, when Mr. Davis and his party passed and picked him up.

The party spent some time seeking for the Indians and Capt. Flowers, but without avail. All that could be found was a trail leading to the direction of the Crow nation. Capt. Flowers was believed to have been slain by the Indians.

The Tennessee papers record the death of "Abigail," a celebrated race horse, for whom \$4,000 was lately offered and refused.

The school expenses of the city of Boston, exclusive of the cost of two new schools, \$106,198, has increased about \$9,000 over last year. The Fire Department has cost \$175,000 less than last year.

The Hesperian Herald says the Gas Company of Worcester has become heavily in debt, the deficit last week totaled over six hundred dollars.

A duel was fought with very little on Sunday morning, the 14th inst., on the Gentilly road, near New Orleans, La., by Messrs. Sander and Paul. At the first fire Sander received his adversary's ball in the arm, which terminated the duel.

Lawrence W. J. Henry, of the National Observatory, Washington, has occupied the station in California the usual address of the Sun, Mr. W. H. Johnson, on the 11th of October.

Miss Mrs. wife of John H. Smith, died on Saturday evening.

MECHANICAL.

COACH MAKING - THE UNDERSIGNED... (Advertisement for a coach maker's services, including details about the quality and variety of work offered.)

CABINET WARE AND CHAIR MANUFACTORY... (Advertisement for a cabinet maker and chair manufacturer, highlighting their expertise in various styles.)

TURNING, PLANING AND SAWING... (Advertisement for a wood shop offering services in turning, planing, and sawing.)

ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD... (Advertisement for the Rock Island Railroad, detailing routes and services.)

WESTERN TRAVELERS... (Advertisement for a travel agency or service, providing information for travelers.)

INDIAN RAILROAD... (Advertisement for an Indian railroad service, connecting various regions.)

INDIAN RAILROAD... (Advertisement for an Indian railroad service, providing details about routes and fares.)

INDIAN RAILROAD... (Advertisement for an Indian railroad service, detailing the benefits of the service.)

INDIAN RAILROAD... (Advertisement for an Indian railroad service, providing contact information.)

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PROFESSIONAL CARES.

JOHN A. KERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW... (Advertisement for a lawyer's services, including details about the types of cases handled.)

WILLIAM HERRARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW... (Advertisement for a lawyer's services, highlighting their expertise in various legal matters.)

WILLIAM HERRARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW... (Advertisement for a lawyer's services, providing information about the firm.)

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EDUCATIONAL.

STON CITY COLLEGE... (Advertisement for Stony City College, detailing the curriculum and faculty.)

STON CITY COLLEGE... (Advertisement for Stony City College, highlighting the quality of education.)

STON CITY COLLEGE... (Advertisement for Stony City College, providing information about the school.)

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THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY... (Advertisement for an insurance company, providing information about the firm.)

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY... (Advertisement for an insurance company, detailing the routes and services.)

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY... (Advertisement for an insurance company, providing details about the infrastructure.)

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY... (Advertisement for an insurance company, detailing the safety and reliability of the service.)

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BOIERS. [Advertisement for boilers]

READY-MADE CLOTHING. [Advertisement for ready-made clothing]

LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS - [Advertisement regarding interests]

THE LADIES OF CHAMBERSBURG - [Advertisement for ladies of Chambersburg]

NEW FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSES - [Advertisement for forwarding and commission houses]

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! [Advertisement for new goods]

ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL - [Advertisement for St. Lawrence Hotel]

READY-MADE CLOTHING - [Advertisement for ready-made clothing]

DEPENNY'S STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY - [Advertisement for an agricultural society]

THE LADIES OF CHAMBERSBURG - [Advertisement for ladies of Chambersburg]

HARDWARE - [Advertisement for hardware]

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FRANKLIN HOTEL - [Advertisement for Franklin Hotel]

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SPANGLER'S... [Advertisement for Spangler's products]

PHILADELPHIA LIQUOR STORE - [Advertisement for a liquor store]

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