

Vetter & Dehinger, Proprietors.

O. Dehinger, Associate Editor.

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A Perilous Stag Hunt.

The Barreka (Nev.) Sentinel relates the following exciting hunting adventure:

Dr. J. M. Bailey, who has been absent from town for some weeks working out his assessments on a number of mines situated in the Ruby range of mountains, returned home last evening. From him we learn the particulars of a thrilling adventure, in which one life was lost and the Doctor himself narrowly escaped a frightful death.

On a certain day, about one month thereafter, a lady in deep mourning stepped into Mowatt's store and asked for a pair of shoes. While John Mowatt was trying how the shoes fitted, the lady inquired: "You had a man in your store—John Peluse by name—what has become of him?"

"Yes," said Mowatt, "but what has become of him, I would give a good deal to learn." He then related the story as above stated.

"Well, then," said she, "I am John Peluse; and that subject on whom we held the inquest, was the corpse of my husband. My family name is Randall. I was born in Philadelphia. I married (against the wishes of my parents) John Connor, a sober, industrious man, by trade a ship-maker. He took to drinking, neglected his business, and once struck me while in liquor. We had no family, so I resolved, while we were stitching shoes together, to learn his trade and leave him. I assumed male attire, came to New York, and you gave me work as a journeyman. The rest you know."

mann, the antler breaking off and leaving a portion of it, about three inches, in the Indian's body. The other Indian had come up by this time; a fire was built, and preparations made to remove the wounded man to the camp, but he died in a few moments afterward, and was buried on the spot.

A Romance of Real Life.

In New York, in 1766, my store was in Maiden Lane, within three doors of the store of John Mowatt, an extensive dealer in shoes. His foreman was John Peluse, who sat behind the counter stitching shoes and waiting on customers as they stepped in. One day a corpse was found in the dock, at the foot of the street. The coroner took the jury-men from the neighborhood, among them John Mowatt and his foreman John Peluse. The corpse lay on the table in the centre of the room.

John Mowatt was a bachelor of thirty-five, and Peluse had seen about thirty summers.

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The Engineer at His Post.

There is no finer way to ride, if one has the nerve for it, than beside the engineer on the locomotive of an express. Stowed comfortably out of his way on the high leather cushioned seat you look with awe down into the yawning furnace mouth which a grimy stoker is crowding with more coal, and wait anxiously for the first thrill of motion in the panting monster to whose power you have trusted yourself.

run into each other, the telegraph poles jerk by, the train dashes screaming past the first way station before you know it. The motion, which is in the palace car an easy rock, you feel as a series of starts and leaps; the engine bounds along the track, flings itself round the curves, pulling against the outer rail while you expect the next moment to fly off in a tangent to instant destruction. You look nervously ahead. What! Another train is coming straight upon you on the same track! No; the perspective has deceived you, and the down express darts by with shriek and thunder. A new danger occurs to you. How can any engine ever tell the difference between those up and down tracks that blend all together a hundred feet before your eyes? And if a rail is missing there or some human fiend has turned a switch, or that bridge is open. You glance feverishly at the engineer. No talking to the man at the throttle. How statue like he stands, his hand on the bar, his hair blown back by the wind, his whole being concentrated in a gaze on the road through the little window before him, with now and then a look at the steam gauge and a word to the stoker. He holds a curb rein on the steed "whose neck is clothed with thunder." It is the sublimity of the triumph of mind over matter. Reassured, you give yourself up to the delight of your wild course, confident that that resolute statue will bring you to a safe end of it; as he does.

HEARTFELT PRAYER

H. R. STEVENS, Esq. Dear Sir—Should be wanting in gratitude, if I failed to acknowledge the benefits which have been derived from your medicine. I had been afflicted with Rheumatism, which was attended with great pain and fever. I was distressed for breath and frequently sick. I was all emaciated, and so weak that my friends thought me hopeless.

MAKE IT PUBLIC.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq. Dear Sir—I have heard from very many sources of the great success of VEGETINE in cases of Scrophulous Rheumatism, Catarrh of the Bladder, and other diseases of kindred nature. I make no hesitation in saying that I know VEGETINE to be the most reliable remedy for Catarrh and General Debility.

A FEARFUL DEATH.

"After many years," says the Excelsior Standard, "there was an execution at Locknow, on the 29th ult. A Moulvie of some little repute paid the last penalty of the law. He was convicted of a most brutal act of murder, albeit not committed by his own hands, but through means the most revolting to humanity, and was sentenced to death. He kept a small school, and one of the boys who had been absent two or three days, on coming to school was becked up by him in a small room. In this room a snake, had been put some days previously. A little while after the boy's incarceration he called out 'a snake! a snake!' and implored the Moulvie to open the door. 'Oh!' he said, 'open the door, and see for yourself—for Mahomed Bussol's sake open the door.' The Moulvie would do nothing of the kind. At last the poor boy was bitten in several places in the ankle, and he called out, 'Oh! now that I have been bitten, open the door.' About midday the father of the boy came to the school and inquired why he had not come for his usual meal. The Moulvie said: 'I have confined him for his absence.' 'Well,' said the father, 'release him now.' The door was then opened and the corpse of a lad twelve years old, the only child of his parents, was the sad and shocking sight which presented itself, with the snake coiled near the neck.

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.

Cristadoro's Hair Dye is the SAFEST and BEST; it acts sustainably on the product of the most natural shades of Black or Brown; does NOT STAIN the SKIN, and is easily applied. It is warranted permanent, and a few drops applied every week will restore to Lady or Gentleman, sold by Druggists.

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PUBLIC REPORT OF A POLICEMAN.

I have not enjoyed good health for several years past, yet I do not allow it to interfere with my labor. Every morning, according to the laboring class, I have the inconvenience of being obliged to labor when the body, from decay, is unable to perform its daily task. I never was a believer in dosing with medicines; but having heard the VEGETINE spoken of so highly, was determined to try it, and shall never regret that determination. As a rule (which every one needs at a certain time) I have never heard of it. It invigorates the whole system; it is a great cleanser and purifier of the blood. There are many who are doubtful who have taken it, and all unite in praise of its satisfactory effects.

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The undersigned would again call the attention of the public to the fact that they are still engaged in the manufacture of

or any other work entering into their line. Our prices are moderate while our work is second to none in this part of the state. Call and

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DRY GOOD STORE, LOCK HAVEN.

No such bargains have been offered for 20 years.

Just opening our third immense Stock for the Fall and Winter of 1876.

Bought at the great Auction and Closing out Sales in the Eastern Cities are being offered at prices that astonish everybody who has taken a look through. Just think

2500 yds Calico, good styles, warranted perfectly fast colors at 5 cts. per yard, to be opened Wednesday, Nov. 29.

500 yards goo Canton Flannel at 61 cts. per yard.

500 yards Grey Twilled and Plaid Shirting Flannels at 121 cents.

200 yards Black Cloth and Black Doeskin Cassimers at less than half their value. These goods must be seen to be fully appreciated.

1000 yards Kentucky Jean from 10 cts. per yard up. 1000 ,, Double Fold all Wool Cassimers 40 inches wide in all the new shades, at 75 and 85 cts. worth 100 and 115 cts. per yard.

1000 yards Dress Goods, Beautiful Colorings, elegant Styles, Splendid Quality, at 25 & 28 cents, sol a week ago at 45 & 50 cents.

500 yards Handsome Dress Plaids, 26 inches wide, Splendid Quality, 121 cents.

100 yards Best Lancaster Gingham, 10 cents per yard.

75 pair Large White Bank ts, at much less than cost to manufacture.

Floor Oil Cloth 2 y. wide, only 75 cents per y.

So we could enumerate goods in endless variety but it is needless. Any one giving us a call and look through the Stock will be convinced of the facts we state.

We have marked way down our entire stock of every Description on hand previous to this last purchase to correspond with the prices of goods just received. Every one wanting anything in the Dry Goods, Carpet or Notion line will certainly consult their own interest by calling first and early at the

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