ASHTABULA WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

By JAMES REED. Independent in all things. $2 in Advance.

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DR. E. L. KING, Physician and Surgeon, office over Hendry & King's store, residence near St. Peter's Church, Ashtabula, O 1043

O. B. MOSS, M. D., Homœopathic Physician and Surgeon. Successor to Dr. VAN NORMAN. Office same as formerly, No. 1 Main Street, Ashtabula, Ohio. Office hours from 7 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 2 P. M., and evening. May be found at the office at night. 1137

DR. EAMES, would inform his friends, and the public generally that he may be found at his residence on Park Street, ready to attend to all professional calls. Office hours, from 12 to 2 P. M. Ashtabula O. May 21, 1868 1043

ATTORNEYS AND AGENTS.

ORVILLE A. ROCKWELL, Notary Public Agent for the sale and purchase of Real Estate, Conveyancer and Collector. Office at residence, Kingsville, Ohio. 1159

SHERMAN, HALL, & SHERMAN, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Ashtabula, Ohio, will practice in the Courts of Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga. LABAN S. SHERMAN, THEODORE HALL, J. H. SHERMAN. 1043

EDWARD H. PITCH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Notary Public, Ashtabula, Ohio. Special attention given to the Settlement of Estates and to Conveyancing and Collecting. Also to all matters arising under the Bankrupt Law. 1043

I. O. FISHER, Justice of the Peace and Agent for the Hartford, Sun, & Franklin Fire Insurance Companies. Office in the store of Crosby & Wetherbaxx, on Main Street, Opposite the Fisk House, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1111

HENRY FASSETT, Agent Home Insurance Company, of New York (Capital, $2,000,000), and of Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Ct. Also, attends to writing of Deeds, Wills, &c. 1043

J. R. COOK, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Notary Public, also Real Estate Agent, Main street, Over Morrison & Tickner's store, Ashtabula, O. 940

CHARLES BOOTH, Attorney and Counsellor Law, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1095

HOTELS.

FISK HOUSE,—Ashtabula, Ohio.—A. Field, Proprietor. An Omnibus running to and from every train of cars. Also, a good livery-stable kept in connection with this house, to convey passengers to any point. 1095

ASHTABULA HOUSE—R. C. WARMINGTON Prop—Main St, Ashtabula, Ohio. Large Public Hall, good Livery, and Omnibus to and from the depot. 1043

CABINET WARE.

JOHN BUCHO, Manufacturer of, and Dealer in Furniture of the best descriptions, and every variety. Also General Undertaker, and Manufacturer of Coffins to order. Main street, North of South Public Square, Ashtabula. 491

J. S. BEACH, Manufacturer and Dealer in First Class Furniture. Also, General Undertaker. 1133

DENTISTS.

P. E. HALL, Dentist, Ashtabula, O. Office Center street, between Main and Park. 1043

G. W. NELSON, Dentist, Ashtabula, O., visits Conneaut, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. 1109

W. T. WALLACE, D. D. S. Kingsville, O. is prepared to attend to all operations in his profession.—He makes a speciality of "Oral Surgery" and saving the natural teeth. 1106

FOUNDRIES.

SEYMOUR, STRONG & SPERRY, Manufacturers Stoves, Plows and Colinrs, Window Caps and Sills, Mill Castings, Kettles, Sinks, Sleigh Shoes, &c. Phœnix Foundry, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1091

WM. S. JESSUP, Malleable and Grey Iron Founder, and manufacturer of Trunk Hardware. 75, 77, 79 and 81 Central Avenue, (Formerly Nesbit Street.) Newark, N. J. 1121

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

FRED. W. BLAKESLEE, Photographer and dealer in Pictures, Engravings, Chromos, &c. having a large supply of Mouldings of various descriptions, is prepared to frame any thing in the picture line, at short notice and in the best style. Second floor of the Hall store, 2nd door South of Bank Main street. 1094

MISCELLANEOUS.

EDGAR HALL, Fire and Life Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Also, Notary Public and Conveyancer. Office over Sherman and Hall's Law Office, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1149

GRAND RIVER INSTITUTE, at Austinburg, Ashtabula Co., Ohio. J. Tuckerman, A. M., Principal. Spring Term begins Tuesday March 26th. Send for Catalogue. 1143tf

J. E. WATROUS, Painter, Glazier, and Paper Hanger. All work done with neatness and despatch. 1100

THE ASHTABULA LOAN ASSOCIATION—CAPITAL $100,000.—Office Main Street, next door south of Fisk House—does GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Buys and sells Foreign and Eastern Exchange, Gold, Silver, and all kinds of U. S. Securities.

Collections promptly attended to and remitted for on day of payment, at current rates of exchange.

Interest allowed on time deposits.

DIRECTORS.

F. Silliman, Geo. C. Hubbard, Lorenzo Tyler, J. B. Shepard, J. W. Haskell, H. L. Morrison, S. H. Farrington. 1171

F. SILLIMAN, *Prest.* A. A. SOUTHWICK, *Cashier.*

HARDWARE, &c.

CROSBY & WETHERWAX, dealers in Stoves, Tin-Ware, Hollow-Ware, Shelf Hardware, Glass-Ware, Lamps and Lamp-Trimmings, Petroleum, &c., opposite the Fisk House, Ashtabula. 991

Also, a full stock of Paints, oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c. 1111

GEORGE C. HUBBARD, Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Steel and Nails, Stoves, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Copper and Zinc, and manufacturer of Tin Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, Fisk's Block, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1095

JEWELERS.

GEO. W. DICKINSON, Jeweler. Repairing of all kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Store in Ashtabula House Block, Ashtabula, Ohio.

JAMES K. STEBBINS, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, &c. Repairing of all kinds done well, and all orders promptly attended to. Main Street, Ashtabula, O. 1095

J. S. ABBOTT, Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, etc. Engraving, Mending and Repairing done to order. Shop on Main street, Conneaut, Ohio. 828

HARNESS MAKER.

W. H. WILLIAMSON, Saddler and Harness Maker, opposite Fisk Block, Main street, Ashtabula, Ohio, has on hand, and makes to order, in the best manner, everything in his line. 1095

F. C. FORD, Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Whips, &c., opposite Fisk House, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1015

MANUFACTURERS.

STREETER, GIDDINGS & CO., Jobbers and Builders, also manufacturers of Doors, Sash, Blinds, Siding, Flooring, and Builders' Materials generally. Especial attention given to Glazed Windows, Scroll Sawing, Mouldings &c.

G. A. STREETER, A. C. GIDDINGS, J. A. KNAPP 1183

G. C. CULLEY, Manufacturer of Lath, Siding, Mouldings, Cheese Boxes, &c. Planing, Matching, and Scroll Sawing done on the shortest notice. Shop on Main street, opposite the Upper Park, Ashtabula, Ohio. 449

G. REILE & BRO., Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of Leather in demand in this market. Highest cash price paid for Hides and Skins.

FRENCH & WEIBLEN Manufacturers & Dealers in all kinds of Leather in demand in this market opposite Phœnix Foundery, Ashtabula. 1196

DRUGGISTS.

MARTIN NEWBERRY, Druggist and Apothecary, and general dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Wines and Liquors for medical purposes, Fancy and Toilet Goods, Maine street, corner of Centre, Ashtabula.

CHARLES E. SWIFT, Ashtabula, Ohio, Dealer in Drugs and Medicines, Groceries, Perfumery and Fancy Articles, superior Teas, Coffee, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Patent Medicines of every description, Paints, Dyes, Varnishes, Brushes, Fancy Soaps, Hair Restoratives, Hair Oils, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Prescriptions prepared with suitable care. 1095

GEORGE WILLARD, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Crockery, Glass-Ware. Also, Wholesale and retail dealer in Hardware, Saddlery, Nails, Iron, Steel, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, &c., Main st. Ashtabula. 1095

MERCHANTS.

GEORGE HALL, Dealer in Piano-Fortes, and Melodeons, Piano Stools, Covers, Instruction Books, etc. Depot—22 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio. 1043.

TYLER & CARLISLE, Dealers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Family Groceries, and Crockery, South Store, Clarendon Block, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1095.

E. H. GILKEY, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glass-Ware, next door north of Fisk House, Main street, Ashtabula, Ohio. 1043.

J. M. FAULKNER & SON, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Salt, Fish, Plaster, Water-Lime, Seeds, &c., Main street, Ashtabula, Ohio.

W. REDHEAD, Dealer in Flour, Pork, Hams, Lard, and all kinds of Fish. Also, all kinds of Family Groceries, Fruits and Confectionery, Ale and Domestic Wines. 1043.

J. P. ROBERTSON & SON, Dealers in every description of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. Also, on hand a stock of choice Family Groceries. Main Street, corner of Centre, Ashtabula, Ohio. 869.

D. W. BASKELL, Corner Spring and Main sts., Ashtabula, Ohio, Dealers in Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c., &c. 1095.

S. B. BOOTH, wholesale and Retail Dealer in Western Reserve Butter and Cheese, Dried Fruit, Flour and Groceries. Orders respectfully solicited, and filled at the lowest cash cost. Ashtabula, O. 1095.

H. L. MORRISON, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery, Books, Paints, Oils &c., Ashtabula, O. 806.

CLOTHIERS.

EDWARD G. PIERCE Dealers in Clothing, Hats Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Ashtabula, O. 884

WAITE & SILL, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Ready Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods Hats, Caps, &c., Ashtabula 999

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE!

The following described Village and Farm Property for Sale by

Edgar Hall,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Main Street, Ashtabula, O.

HOUSE AND LOT on Prospect St., located first place north of Geo. E. Nettleton's residence. Lot 60 feet front by 20 rods deep; House in perfect repair—good barn, well of soft water, dry cellar, and everything about the place in good order. Price very low & terms of payment exceedingly favorable.

HOUSE AND LOT on corner Fisk and Elm Streets. Large lot, well fruited; two-story house and wing—all in good repair. Good well of water. Price low, and terms of payment made to accommodate purchaser.

70 ACRE FARM in Plymouth, 2 miles from Ashtabula, 15 acres woodland, ½ acre vineyard, 8 acres orchard, two of which is best grafted fruit. Buildings good, large cistern. Farm well watered by living springs. Price low.

HOUSE & LOT in East Ashtabula, 1¾ miles from West Side. Lot one acre; Buildings good, dry cellar, 80 barrel cistern, all varieties of fruit on place. A desirable place for the price as can be found in the county. Terms good.

2 ACRE FARM on Plank road in Plymouth township, 10 acres timber; fine young orchard. Building good, two barns in medium repair, farm well watered, soil black muck and loam. Price $3,500—one-half down and balance on long time if desired.

58 ACRE FARM in Kingsville, near the village. One acre timber. First class buildings, all kinds of fruit, living water in abundance, and everything desirable to make a pleasant home. Price low.

276 ACRE of Timber Land in Richmond township, on the line of the Jamestown R.R.—40 acres cleared; within ¾ of mile of Depot; two steam saw mills one-half mile of the land. All kinds of timber represented—beautiful rolling land, and rich soil well watered. Price exceedingly low, and terms favorable.

93 ACRE FARM in Saybrook, on the Turnpike road, on the line of the A. Y. & P. Railroad. Fair buildings, large orchard, and variety of other fruit. ¼ mile from good school. Fair dairy farm, and near to the best cheese factory in the county. Price reasonable and terms good.

OLD BREWERY Building and Lot on Bank St. ⅓ acre lot, building fitted up as a brewery, with double cellars, &c, May be used for most any purpose. Price very low.

HOUSE & LOT on the north side of Lake street, known as the Elmer place. Half acre lot, covered with all varieties of fruit. Large roomy house in perfect repair; good barn, well, cellar and cistern. This place has every convenience to make it a very desirable residence. Price low and terms favorable to purchaser.

HOUSE & LOT at Ashtabula Harbor, on the west side, known as the Capt. Robert Peace. Large lot, extending to beach of the Lake, with all kinds of fruit. House in perfect repair, and fitted up with every convenience—dry water lime cellar, good well and cistern. One of most desirable little places at the harbor. Price exceedingly low.

50 ACRE FARM in Hartsgrove, 4½ miles from Railroad Town. 20 acres timber, all black and white Ash and soft Maple. Buildings good, 50 young apple trees in bearing condition; all other varieties of fruit in abundance. Fine living spring on farm. Price $1500. The best bargain in farm property that I have to offer.

HOTEL STAND and Furniture, known as the National Hotel, located at Ashtabula Depot. Very large, roomy building, in the best of repair. 40x50 foot barn. Two rooms on first floor occupied as stores. A paying custom already established. Owner desires to sell on account of ill health. Price very low. A small payment down, and the balance on easy time. This is the most desirable property of the kind in the county.

250 ACRES of Farm land in Sheffield—suitable for dividing into two farms, with buildings on each. Fine dairy farm—plenty of timber and living water. Will sell the whole or a part, as desired. Price $50 per acre, on good terms of payment.

8 ACRE FARM on Lake shore, west of Harbor. Fair house and barn, good fruit—a small little place. Price $800, on good terms of payment.

134 ACRE FARM ½ mile east of Austinburg Village. The very best of buildings, one barn 40x60, in perfect repair. Dry water lime cellar, good well of water, large cistern, young orchard, 56 acres of timber. This is one of the best farms in the county—lies near Depot of A. Y. & P. Railroad. Price exceedingly low. About one-third down, balance on ten years time if desired.

VACANT LOT on north side of Centre Street, east of Railroad Crossings. A very desirable lot for business purposes. Price $800, on good terms.

BRICK HOUSE and one acre Lot on Prospect street. House built in modern style with all conveniences. Dry cellar, well soft water, good barn. All kinds of fruit on the lot. Very desirably located; House finished throughout. Price and terms favorable to purchaser.

HOUSE & LOT on Lake street—⅓ acre lot. House in perfect repair. Good dry cellar; good well, cistern and barn—all varieties of fruit on place. House done off in the best style. Price low and payments easy.

50 ACRES of Timber Land in Plymouth, on line of Jamestown R. R. 6 acres cleared and small house thereon. Will cut 50 cords of good wood to the acre. Price low.

HOUSE & LOT on Division Street. House built in modern style and in perfect repair. Good barn, well of soft water, plenty of fruit. A desirable little place, and for sale very cheap.

HOUSE & LOT on Round Head road. One-half acre lot—all kinds of fruit. House in perfect repair, with conveniences. Good barn, cistern and well, and ice house. For sale very cheap, and time given if desired.

140 ACRE FARM in Austinburg, east of the Village. Good buildings, all kinds of fruit, large sugar bush, living water. One of the best dairy farms in the county. Price very low, and payments to suit the buyer.

HOUSE & LOT on east side of Chestnut street—one-half acre lot. New house, in good repair, good well of water, growing fruit on place. Lot in such shape that a part can be sold off to good advantage. Price exceedingly low.

7 ACRES of Land on South Ridge, little over a mile from the Village. Good buildings, all kinds of fruit, living water. A very desirable little place, and for sale cheap.

170 ACRE FARM in Austinburgh, just east of the Village. Good buildings in fair repair, plenty of fruit, large piece of timber. A first class dairy farm and near a cheese factory. Price very low and terms of payment favorable.

HOUSE & BARN and 9 acres of land on Bunker Hill, about 1¼ miles from the Village. All kinds of fruit, good living water—sandy soil. One of the most desirable little places in the township. Price $1900, on good terms of payment.

HOUSE & LOT at Ashtabula Harbor, on west side, known as Capt. Robert Brown place. Large lot, running to beach of the Lake. All varieties of fruit. House in the most perfect repair, fitted up with every convenience; large cistern, dry water lime cellar, good well, good barn, and everything in the best shape and condition. For sale cheap.

VACANT LOT on Fisk street. ¼ acre without streets. Well fenced and in good shape to build on. Very desirable lot.

100 ACRE FARM in Austinburg, east of village. Large new house, good barns, young orchard in bearing condition. Farm well watered, fine young sugar bush. A first class dairy farm. For sale cheap, and on good terms of payment.

A large number of vacant Lots located in every part of the village at very low prices, and on time to suit customers. Also Houses and lots not specified above for want of space. All persons desiring to purchase property in Ashtabula, will do well to call and examine the lots which I have for sale, before binding themselves to other parties. Office over Sherman & Hall's Law Office, Main Street, Ashtabula, Ohio.

EDGAR HALL.

N. B. Parties having Real Estate which they desire sold, will always find me ready to do their business promptly, and for reasonable commissions.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Sept, 18, 1872. 1184-tf

Plantation Bitters.

S. T.—1860—X.

THIS wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-anchor of the feeble and debilitated. As a tonic and cordial for the aged and languid it has no equal among stomachics. As a remedy for the nervous weakness to which women are especially subject, it is superseding every other stimulant. In all climates, tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts as a specific in every species of disorder which undermines the bodily strength and breaks down the animal spirits. 1149

Beautiful Woman!

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM gives to the Complexion the Freshness of Youth.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM overcomes the flushed appearance caused by heat fatigue and excitement. It makes the lady of forty appear but twenty, and so natural and perfect that no person can detect its application. By its use the roughest skin is made to rival the pure radiant texture of youthful beauty. It removes redness, blotches, and pimples. It contains nothing that will injure the skin in the least.

MAGNOLIA BALM is used by all fashionable ladies in New York, London, and Paris. It costs only 75 cents per Bottle, and is sold by all Druggists and Perfumers.

SELECT POETRY.

Little Breeches.

"Joy to Phillip! he this day
Has his long coats cast away,
And, (the childish season gone),
Put the manly breeches on.
Officer on gay parade,
Red-coat in his first cockade,
Bridegroom in her wedding-trim,
Birthday beau surpassing him,
Never did with conscious gait
Strut about with half the state,
Or the pride, (yet free from sin),
Of my little manikin;
Never was there pride or bliss
Half so rational as his.
Sashes, frocks, to those that need 'em,
Phillip's limbs have got their freedom.
He can run, or he can ride,
And do twenty things beside,
Which his petticoats forbade;
Is not he a happy lad?
Now he's under other banners
He must leave his former manners:
Bid adieu to female games,
And forget their very names;
Pass in-corners, hide-and-seek,
Sports for girls and pussies weak!
Baste-the-bear he now may play at,
Leap-frog, foot-ball, sport away at;
Show his skill and strength at cricket;
Mark his distance, pitch his wicket;
Run about in winter's snow
Till his cheeks and fingers glow.
Climb a tree or scale a wall
Without any fear to fall;
If he gets a hurt or bruise,
To complain he must refuse,
Though the anguish and the smart
Go unto his little heart.
He must have his courage ready,
Keep his voice and visage steady;
Brace his eyeballs stiff as drum,
That a tear may never come;
And his grief must only speak
From the color of his cheek.
This and more he must endure,
He no he in miniature.
This, and more must now be done,
Now the breeches are put on."

Rural New Yorker.

The Nasby Letters.

The Swing of the Great and Good H. G.—The Preparation, Start, and Journey.

From the Toledo Blade.

GALT HOUSE, LOUISVILLE,
(WICH IS IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY,)
September 22d, 1872.

The great and good Greeley, (wich the name hez developed into a better Democrat than I ever sposed possible), wuz bent upon goin to the West somehow. Like the immortal A. Johnson, Horris hez an uncommon idea uv his power with the masses. He bleeves there is a magnetism in his presence that sways people whether or no. I hev bin unfortunit in hevin to take charge ov two men ov this beleef, and it hez bin the most tryin period ov my life.

Me and Schell and Fernando Wood, to whom the matter uv goin wuz referred wuz opposed to the trip altogether. We hed bin in two sich, and we knowed all about em. We hed bin hailed over the country with Johnson, and we hed experienced the elecshuns wich follered, and we wuz shy uv it. But Horris wuz bound to go, and swore ef nothin else wuz done he wood go alone by himself, and uv course we yielded. We stipulated, however, that trom fust to last he should make no allooshons to politicks—that the trip shood be for the purpus uv visitin the exposishen at Louisville and Cincinnati, and that sich remarks as he shood make shood be purely agrikultural or mechanikal. This Horris objected to. He wuz sure that the mere showin hisself to the populis wood do good, but he knowed that to speek to em ez only he cood speek to em, wuz to fetch em. For instance in Pennsylvany—

"Good heavens!" I shreekt in agony. "Speak in Pennsylvany? No, your excellency! Why, Pennsylvany is—"

I checkt myself just in time, for I wuz agoin on to remark that Pennsylvany wuz a close State, and to speak there wuz rooin. The committee in charge retired for consultashen. We wuz in a quandary. Experience hed showed how dangerous his speekin is, and we wuz certain that it wouldent do. Finally, Fernandy hit it. "Pennsylvania," sed he, "is the only State which he will pass thro which we need feel concerned about. Ohio the Abolishnists will carry anyhow, and his speeking thro that State may perhaps lose us a Congressman or two, but the only effect will be he will increase their majority. In Kentucky his speeking will redooce our majority, but he cant do it enuff to lose us the State. Make him promise he will not talk politicks anywhere, and not to open his head in Pennsylvany, and let him gush ez long and ez loud ez he wants to the moment he strikes Ohio and Kentucky where he cant hurt us much."

This wuz agreed to, and Horris compromised on it. Fernandy charged him pertikelerly on two pints, namely, to consilate the solger element in Pittsburg, which he cood do by general remarks, and the nigger element in Kentucky. Horris promised to do it, and we started. Gov. Randolph uv N. Jersey, Gov. Walker of Virginny, and me wuz appointed a guard to go with him and see that he didnt bile over.

The recepshuns we met with wuz all that heart cood desire. Ez I lookt out upon the masses and onto their red noses, I forgot that I wuz a Liberal Republican, and for a moment fancied that I wuz a Demokrat.

At Trenton, N. J., our beloved chief spoke first. He remarkt that he had no idee of speeking, that he wuz a privit citizen on his way to the industrial exhibition at Cincinnati. But he wood say that his mishen wus to make the people one in heart, one in sympathy, and yoonited under one flag in peace and harmony. He desired the North and South to stand up together, and clasp hands fraternally across the bloody chasm which had been made by misunderstanding and sich.

At Mantua, the pure patriot, Alex. McClure and at Downington, Gov. Bigler jined us, both anxiously a beggen ov us not to let Horris speek in Pennsylvany. They love Horris, but they want to beat Hartranft. Horris must be silent.

Parkersburg.—The Amerikin Cincinnatus spoke with great warmth and freedom. He remarkt that he had no idee of being called on to speek, being merely a privit citizen, on his way to the industrial exposition at Cincinnati. But he wood say that his mishen wus to make the people one in heart, one in sympathy and yoonited under one flag in peace and harmony. He desired the North and South to stand up together and clasp hands fraternally across the bloody—

At this pint the train started, much to our releef. On the train, however, we found twenty-one men, each one of wich took me aside, and wanted to know whether in case the great and good Horris wus elected, the offises would be distributed among his supporters in proporshen to the work they did? I asshoored 'em that would be the case, and in a fit of enthasiasm promised each one the offis he wuz after. There is only four offises in the town, and there is twenty-one claiments, and each one is promised one! They went away remarkin that they 'sposed it would be all rite, but they didnt know but that Horris might be in earnest about that d—d civil service reform. They got off on the next station feelin sumwhat better.

Lewiston. The second father uv his country hed a splended recepshun, and, oratorically speakin, came out strong. He remarked that he was a private citizen on his way to the great industrial exposhen at Cincinnati. But he would say that he wuz not a nepot, and that his mission wuz to make the people one in heart, one in sympathy, and yoonited under one flag in peace and harmony. He desired the North and South to stand up together, and clasp hands across the bloody chasm, which wuz—

Aleck McClure pulled the bell-rope here, and we glode on. Skasely had the train started when I noticed thirty or more men aboard which I hed seen hurrahing at the depot. One at a time these hungry cusses button-holed me, and every female jackasses son uv em wanted to know how about the offices in the event of Horrises election. The great have their troubles.

Lancaster. This is the former home uv Thad. Stevens. The simple old patriot spoke more felisitously here than at any other pint. When the train moved into the depot he put on his white hat carelessly and with a copy uv the Noo York *Triboon* stickin out uv his coat pocket, he remarkt that he wuz only a privit citizen goin in a privit way to the great industrial exposishen at Cincinnati. He hed bin the subject uv much abuse. He hed bin branded as a secessionist, a rebel, a Know-Nothin, a negro trader, but he had never denied em. But he would merely say that his mishen wuz to make the people one in heart, one in sympathy and yoonited under one flag uv peace and harmony. He desired North and South to stand up together and clasp hands fraternally across the bloody chasm, wich—

Ex-Gov. Bigler pulled the bell-cord at this pint and we rushed on. The great and good Greeley wuz mad at bein interrupted in his speech. He said he'd be dam et they'd ever let him get over that bloody chasm, nohow; and so he sot indignant all the rest uv the way to

Harrisburg. Here the rural Horris came out with more perspicasity than ever. He sed to the people that skasely had the last gun uv our grate civil war ceased to reverberate when his voice wuz raised for reconciliashun. At that time, and sence, his mishen was to make the people one in sympathy and yoonity under one flag in peace and harmony. He desired North and South to stand up together and clasp hands across the bloody chasm wich wuz—

The train started here and the speech wuz unfinished.

We stopped at every station on the road and Horris made sole-movin speeches to the people at each place, wich wuz cheered vociferous. After leaving each place likewise I was compelled to give aulience to from ten to fifty patriots who wuz enlisted under the banner uv harmony and conciliashen with all their souls, but who nevertheless wanted to know wat wood be done with the offices in the event uv Horris's elecksh un.

At Altoona we wuz joined by representatives from the South, inkloodin Colonel McPelter uv the Cross Roads. There was nine or ten confedrit officers, all of wich hed been hazed up and down the country for indulgin in Kukluxin, which is the only amoozement the tyranikle government hez left a high toned gentleman. They kept aloof from the party till after his speech at Pittsburg. This one speech uv the great peace-maker wuzn't akkordin to programme, but I liked it. When he warmed up and spoke uv the soljers which had recently gathered there to fan the flames, and sich, uv civil strife in the interest uv Grant, and and abooze em, I wept. Troo, it will lose us all the soljers vote, but it has fastened to us all the lukewarm secession vote which hez heretofore doubted the sincerity uv his conversion. Col Buzard uv Alabama, waived his hat in uncontrolled enthusiasm when the grate Horris commenst aboozin the soljers wich hed just met at Pittsburg, and before he got through, the whole nine uv them wuz cheerin as lustily as they did at Fort Pillow. And when he came to the pathetic account uv how the South had conceded everything at the close uv the war—everything for the sake uv peace—Kernel McPelter fell on the grate philosopher's neck and wept.

"How troo," said the kernel between his spasms uv teers. "I never realized afore how conciliatory I wuz. But now I see it all. How well do I remember the mornin that I made up my mind to consession. It wuz in 1865. Lee hed been mashed, Jeff Davis wuz in prison, my niggers hed all gone and there wuz a company uv federal soljers in my front door yard. I then made up my mind that I would struggle no more but wood concede everything. After the soljers wuz withdrawd I did hang a few uv em in spite uv the muskets uv the freedmens baro, and possibly I may hev helped to burn out a hundred since, but I wuz alluz conciliatory—alluz, alluz."

And the kernel wuz so agitated that he shook from his buzzum a most beautiful pin made uv niggers and carpet-baggers teeth which hed fallen by his good rite hand.

At Pittsburg I left in advance of the party to go on to Louisville to fix for his comin. Ez Horris G. is to preach peace, I want all the niggers, Northerners and other objectionable people to be kept out uv the way uv our procession, that the killin uv a dozen uv em may not spile the effect uv the speeches of the great pacificator. I shell jine them however ez soon ez possible.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Wich wuz Postmaster and hopes to be agin.

Mottoes From Horace Greeley.

"Grant and his policy deserve the very highest credit."—*Horace Greeley.*

"The people of the United States know General Grant—have known all about him since Donelson and Vicksburg; they do not know his slanderers, and do not care to know them."—*Horace Greeley.*

"While asserting the right of every Republican to his untrammeled choice of a candidate for next President until a nomination is made, I venture to suggest that General Grant will be far better qualified for that momentous trust in 1872 than he was in 1868."

Horace Greeley.

"We are led by him who first taught our armies to conquer in the West, and subsequently in the East also. Richmond would not come to us until we sent Grant after it, and then it had to come. He has never yet been defeated, and never will be. He will be as great and as successful on the field of politics as on the field of arms."

Horace Greeley.

"A Democratic national triumph means a restoration to power of those who deserted their seats in Congress and their places under the last Democratic President to plunge the country into a Red Sea of secession and rebellion. Though you paint as inch thick, to this complexion you must come at last. The brain, the heart, the soul of the present Democratic party is the rebel element at the South, with its northern allies and sympathizers."—*Horace Greeley.*

Yes; Gen. Grant had failed to gratify some eager aspirations, and has thereby incurred some intense hatreds. These do not and will not fail; and his Administration will prove equally vital. We shall hear lamentation after lamentation over his failures from those whose wish is father to the thought; but the American people let them pass unheeded. Their strong arm bore him triumphantly through the war and into the White House, and they still uphold and sustain him; they never failed and never will—

Horace Greeley.

Only a Cup of Coffee.

Fields and fields sparkled like snow in the sun. Away in the distance rose the mountains, bare and brown, their tops lost in the clouds. Close by the railroad track stood the rough station buildings and two or three adobe huts, where refreshments were offered to travelers. The express had thundered past an hour before, and now the third class came leisurely up and stopped. Out stepped the passengers, intent upon breakfast. One family—father, mother and children, had brought their provisions with them, and made their tea and coffee as they wanted it, on the stove in the car. But most of the company were men and did not know much about helping themselves. One slender lad, Harry Minturn, sat in his seat at the other end of the car until all around him had gone out; then taking out his purse he carefully counted its scanty contents. It had taken weeks of savings to get enough to buy the ticket for the East, and his margin was small when that was done.

"Bread and butter this morning," he said, whistling, as he joined the throng outside. A few steps off he saw a very modest little shan y, which seemed to have nobody near it.

"That's the place for my money," thought Harry. Entering, a delightful oder of coffee greeted him. How good it was! Just the smell seemed to warm him, and his hand in his pocket felt the few "bits" longingly. Alas! he knew just how far they would go, and how many meals they would buy, and Harry had learned that it is safe never to spend your last penny, and honorable to save and scrimp, and even appear mean, so that you do not go in debt. The jolly young fellows who told stories and sang songs in the cars would have lent him money, careless whether it was ever paid, but Harry would as soon have begged as borrowed.

An old woman was sitting knitting by the stove. She gave the lad a chair, and asked him what he would have.

Two slices of bread and butter, madam, if you please."

"Nothing else?"

"That's all," said Harry. The great round of corned beef, and the cold mutton were not for him.

"Looks hungry, poor boy!" said the woman to herself. "Somewhere near the size of my Jim."

She cut two generous slices from her large, firm loaf, and put plenty of butter on them. Over her glasses now and then she watched the appetite with which he ate.

"Rather dry, now, isn't it?"

"Oh, no! I never tasted anything better."

"Won't you take a cup of coffee with it? Do!"

"Madam," said Harry, "I have three thousand miles to go, and just enough money to take me there. Home is at the other end. I've enough for bread this morning, but not enough for coffee. I'll thank you for a glass of water."

"Boy," replied the widow, "I have a boy off at sea, somewhere near your age, and, some day, on his way to me, he may have to go on short rations. Now, you'll be my Jim this morning, and have your breakfast."

I wish you could have seen the big blue and white cup into which she poured the yellow cream and stirred the sweet, brown sugar, and filled up with the foaming coffee. I wish you could have seen Harry drink it, and then, when she wouldn't take a "bit" from his store, just put his arms around her neck, and say:

"Well, mother, if you won't take anything else, you must let me kiss you for Jim."

It rumpled the cap border a little, but it did the old lady good, and the hands from the road, coming in a moment after, found her more chipper and cheery than usual.

The fields are there yet, glittering with alkali; the brown adobe huts, the unpainted shanty, and the bare, rugged cliffs in the distance. Old Mother Malloy still makes her bread and coffee for the railway folks, and waits for Jim to come in some day. Harry, westward bound again, with business before him, and funds in his pocket, is meaning to stop at that station to take a love-token to the good old heart that gave him in his need what seemed like nectar, though it was only a cup of coffee.

Patience With Little Ones.

Be patient with little ones. Let neither their slow understanding nor their occasional pertness offend you, or provoke the sharp reproof. Remember the world is new to them, and they have no slight tasks to grasp with their unripened intellects, the mass of facts and truths that crowd upon their attention. You are grown to maturity and strength through years of experience, and it ill becomes you to fret at the little child that fails to keep pace with your thought. Teach him patiently as God teaches you, "line upon line, precept upon precept; here a little, there a little." Cheer him on in this conflict with mind; in after years his ripe, rich thought shall rise up and call you blessed. Bide patiently the endless questioning of your children. Do not roughly crush the springing spirit of free inquiry with an impatient word or frown, nor attempt, on the contrary, a long and instructive reply to every slight and casual question. Seek, rather, to deepen their curiosity, convert, if possible, the careless question into a profound and earnest inquiry. Let your reply send the little questioner forth, not so much proud of what he has learned, as anxious to know more. Happy you, if in giving your child the fragment of truth he asks for, you can whet his curiosity with a glimpse of the mountain of truth lying beyond; so you will send forth a philosopher, and not a silly pedant, into the world. Bear patiently the childish humors of the little ones. They are but the untutored pleadings of the young spirit for care and cultivation. Irritated into strength and hardened into habits, they will haunt the whole of life like fiends in despair, and make your little ones curse the day they were born; but corrected kindly and patiently, they become the elements of happiness and usefulness. Passions are but fires that either scorch us with their uncontrolled fury, or may yield us a genial and needful warmth. Bless your little ones with a patient care of their childhood, and they will certainly consecrate the glory and grace of their manhood to your service. Sow in their hearts the seed of a perennial blessedness; its ripened fruit will afford you a perpetual joy.

Mother's Friend.

Starting in Married Life.

I will tell you a story of my own experience in starting in the world. When I was very young and very poor, I married a very poor young man; he worked out by the day or month, on the farms, and in order that the stormy days should not consume the income of the fair ones, something must be done. What should it be? He had no trade for indoor labor, except making shingles. Then he had no shop, and it would cost so much to buy lumber and build one. Hitherto he had spent his stormy days like hundreds of other young men in the country, lounging about public places, or at some neighbor's. He had formed the habit and liked it right well.

"Now," said I, "James if we ever get anything ahead, the winter must not consume what the summer yields."

"True," said he, "but what can I do?"

I hesitated a moment, looked at the neatly scoured floor of our little log cabin and snow white recess and window curtains, which, by the way, were pieced out from worn-out garments.

"Get neighbor Wilson to bring you some timber, get it