THE CITY DIRECTORY.

Hotels and Restaurants.

At regular hours. W. DOYLE, Market Square. BURNETT HOUSE, Ontario St., nearest first class hotel to G. T. R. and K. & P. Stations. T.

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TIERNEY BROS. have removed to their new premises, Brock Street, Market Square, where they show the largest and finest stock of Imported and Domestic Liquors, Teas, Cigars, &c., in the city.

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Winter Apples, Baldwins, Northern Spies, Russetts, Greenings, &c., very choice. Now is the time to buy your winter supply.

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All kinds of goods cleaned and dyed and well finished. I put up and have for sale the "Jem Package Dyes," warranted to be the best in the market. Try them. Agents wanted. R. MONTGOMERY,

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&c. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve, in b xes, 15c

at Wade's Drug Store.

THINGS LIGHT AND AIRY.

HUMOURS OF THE DAY CULLED FROM THE PRESS.

Poetry with Considerable Point to It-A Touch that was Electric-A Point that Was Self - Evident - Really, Really, Really.

Hard Luck,

Your eyes glowed on me, and your dancing hair Flew backward from a damp and lofty brow; My eyes dropped low before your fond blue stare, The music shricked and moaned-I hear it now; hear the measured steps, the swishing trains That such sure pitfalls make for thoughtless

Surging beneath the soles of headlong swains, And bringing them, too oft, to grief indeed! I hear your heart, wiid throbbing on the curve Of my bare arm, as you uphold my weight Through that swift vortex with a man's fine

The calm and glorious strength that mocks at

Not so! For down with blinding crash we go; A passing heel has rent my flounce in twain, The fall has burst apart my satin shoe. Our waltz is done. I shall not dance again! Puck.

A Child's Thoughts.

Little Emma's mother was entertaining In the course of conversation one of the guests used the exclamation "Lord!"

Fixing her solemn, reproving eyes upon her the child asked gravely: "Mamma, does she mean the Lord that I

One day her mother reproved her quite sharply for not changing her shoes. After a

moment's reflection Emma said: "I wish you would be real dood to me, mamma. I fink you would like it after you got used to it."-Detroit Free Press.

Perseverance Rewarded. I tried to kiss the lovely maid,

But see resisted; But I was not the least afraid, And so insisted.

She said, "You're mussing all my hair, Likewise my collar." I promptly said, "I do not care" She said, "I'll holler!"

The hand with which the maiden sweet Her ripe lips shielded I caught-the victory was complete:

She sweetly yielded. - Boston Courier.

Time's Revenge.

Mr. De Lone (on being introduced)—Miss Coquette and I have met before. Miss Coquette (coldly)-Yes, I remember

"We will let bygones be bygones, for time heals all wounds and no doubt I was a very silly boy at that time."

"I must have been; it was ten years ago, and your reason for refusing me was that you were old enough to be my mother."-Omaha World.

Autumn.

Now torches gleam from wood and wield And buckwheat seas are browning. The asters white the pasture field.

Rich plumes the heights are crowning. The chestnut in their burry mines No longer now are hidden.

And farmers readjust their signs "All trespassing forbidden." -Yonkers Gazette.

True Love's Devotion.

Chicago Girl (to eastern young man)—You are quite sure, George, that my wealth has not influenced you!

George-Ah, no, dear; it is love alone. Chicago Girl-And will you move to Chi-

George-Move to Chicago! Why, I would move even to St. Louis for your love, my

After that she no longer doubted his devotion.—Epoch.

A Queen of the Ballet. At the play the other night,

She, a vision of delight, Our hearts had set a-thumping by her glances. But the charm was soon dispelled, For a boy behind us yelled:

"Oh, golly, see the way that grandma dances!"

- Boston Budget. An Electric Touch.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-You have truly an electric touch. Miss Fussanfeather (at the piano)—Oh, sir, you flatter me.

"But it is true." "What makes you think so?"

"Why, I read the other day that electricity would always put a piano out of tune." She fingered the keyboard no more that evening. - Yonkers Statesman.

> Ah, There! Utahk of all the farming west; If Idaho I'd go there; I'd Nebraska better chance If once I had a show there. Sho, there!

> > On the Safe Side.

Commercial Advertiser.

"Charley," said a young wife, "is there really any such person as the fool killer!" "Oh, I guess not; I don't know," said Charley, who was reading the morning paper.

"Well, Charley, all I wanted to say is please don't go out after dark any more until you find out."-Washington Critic.

The Open Season.

Now the sportsman goes forth with his gun In search of a day's royal fun, But returns home anon

With his powder all gone And his fingers less numerous by one. -Boston Budget.

Self Evident.

"Mamma," said a young lady, just home from school and gazing upon Alexander Harrison's "Open Sea," "is this an oil painting or a water color?" "Sh," answered her mother with a look of surprise and chagrin. "It's a water color; don't you see she water?"-Chicago Tribune.

Freckles and Tan. No more in rural nooks are hid Sweet Etta, May and Fan; They're home again and getting rid

Of freckles and of tan.

—Boston Courier. Awkward, Very. Young Simpkins-If the devotion of a lifetime will prove to you the strength of my

love, Gladys, it shall be yours. Can you desire more! Can you-Gladys-That will be all-Young Simpkins (instinctively)—Ca-a-shl-Tid Bits.

The Poor Cashier. Cashiers, from medical report,

Are seldom very strong;

Their longest ages are very short,

Mr. Porcine-Certainly. I want the best

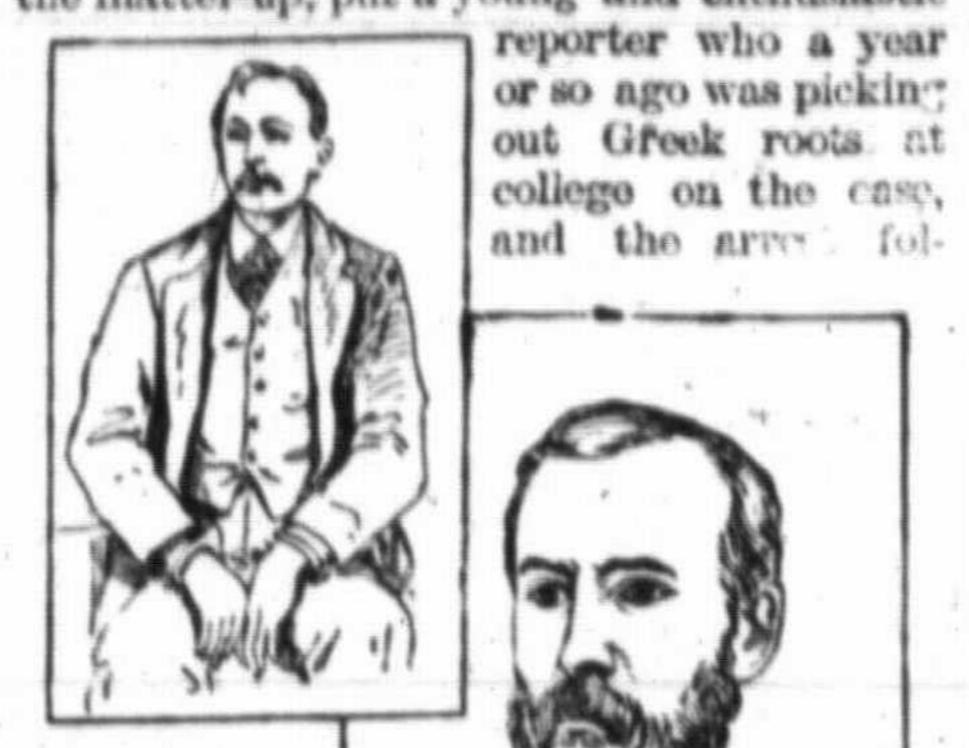
canvas that money will buy. - Epoch.

Their short-ages are long.-Tid Bits. He Wanted the Best. Artist (to Mr. Porcine, who is to have portrait painted of himself)-Are you particular about the background, Mr. Porcine?

THE BARRON MYSTERY.

Score Another for the Reporter as a De-

tective. Most readers of newspapers have already read of the arrest of David Stain, a shoemaker of Franklin, Mass., who is implicated by the confession of his own son in the murder of J. W. Barron, treasurer of the only banking institution at Dexter, Me., in 1878, Stain's son, who knew of the guilt of his father at the time, was jailed about a year offense, and story was doubted for a time by all but Sheriff John Mitchell, to whom the young man confessed, and this officer was greatly embarrassed for want of means to prosecute his work. Then The New York World took the matter up, put a young and enthusiastic reporter who a year



STAIN. lowed, the reporter working in connection with Mitchell and another

officer, and be-

BARRON.

ings worn in as a deputy himself, The story of this reporter's work is a thrilling one, and its culmination is another triumph for the reporter as a detective.

Mr. Barron, it may be stated for the benefit of those not already familiar with the case, was found dead in front of the vault of the institution on Feb. 22, 1878. He had been bound hand and foot and gagged by his murderers. Only a small sum was taken from the bank, tees of the bank, but no trace of them could be found,

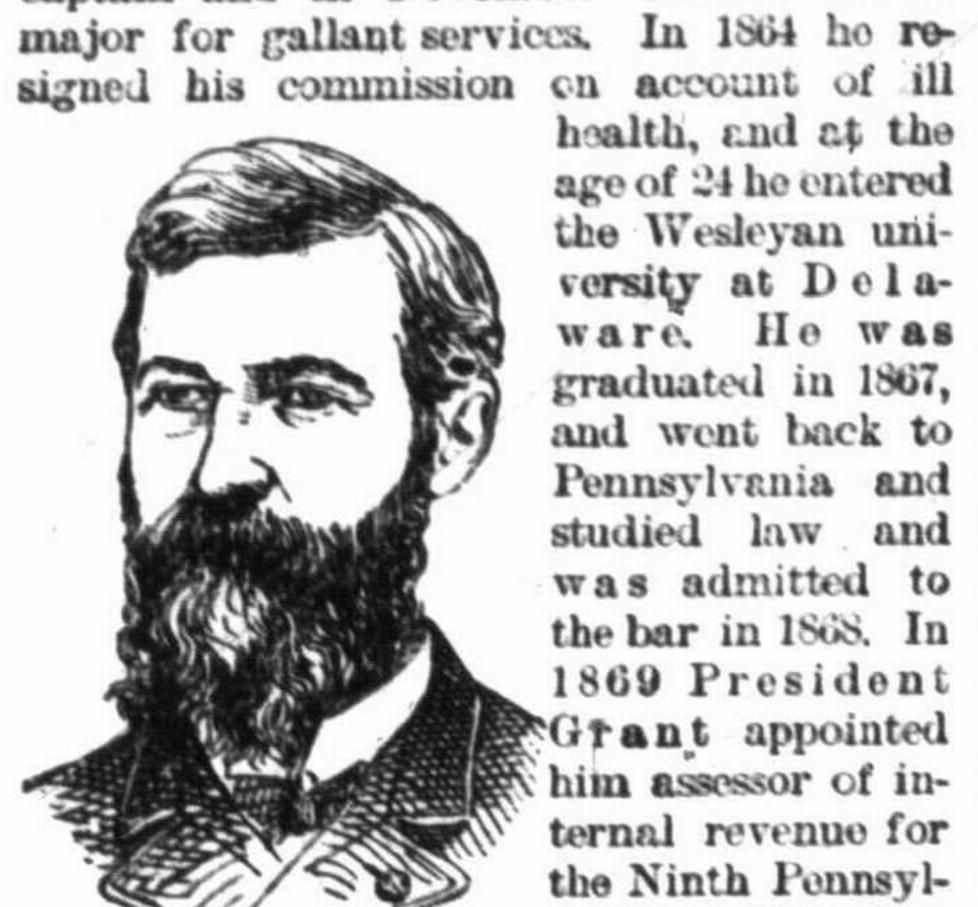
Barron was about 45 years of age and had held the office of treasurer of the town for a number of years. He was a deacon in the Congregationalist church and a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity. His life was insured in the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, the Connecticut Mutual and other companies to the amount of \$16,000. It was this fact and the fact that there was a slight and now explained irregularity in his accounts that started the story of his suicide, and a detective who bound and gagged himself in the same position as Barron was found fostered this belief.

Oliver Crenwell, alias Smith, as one of Stain's confederates is variously known, has also been arrested. Stain's life has been one long succession of unspeakable bad deeds, if his son's story can be believed, and his alleged accomplice gives him a very hard name, though denying knowledge of the murder. Stain himself declares an alibi, but it is thought doubtful if he can prove it.

JUDGE JOHN P. REA.

The New Commander-in-Chief of the

G. A. E. The new commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Judge John Patterson Rea, of Minneapolis, was born in Lower Oxford, Chester county, Pa., in 1840. He received a common school education, and then went to work in a factory. He moved to Ohio in 1860, and in 1861 enlisted as a private in the Eleventh Ohio infantry. At the end of three months he joined the First Ohio cavalry, in August, 1851. He was commissioned second lieutenant of this regiment, and shortly afterward was promoted to first lieutenant. In April, 1863, he was made captain and in November became brevet major for gallant services. In 1864 he re-



health, and at the age of 24 he entered the Wesleyan university at Delaware. He was graduated in 1867, and went back to Pennsylvania and studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1868. In 1869 President Grant appointed

the Ninth Pennsylvania district, which office he held JOHN P. REA. until 1873. He continued his law practice in Lancaster until 1875, when he went to Minneapolis, and became editor-in-chief of The Tribune. In 1877 he resumed the practice of law, and was elected judge of probate and served for four years. In 1886 he was appointed to the bench of the district. Judge Rea joined the Grand Army of the Republic in 1866 at Pequa., O., and became a charter member of George H. Thomas post, No. 84, Department of Pennsylvania, and was successively post chaplain, post commander, member of the department council of administration and one of the Pennsylvania delegates to the national encampment in 1872. In 1884, and 1885 he was elected senior vice commander-in-chief, and from 1883 to 1886 he served as quartermaster general of Minnesota. The judge is a Republican, takes a keen interest in politics, and is an excellent speaker.

Pretty Waiter Girls in Japan.

All the Japanese cooks affect French names for their dishes, and it is very natural that they should, as they have all been taught by French culinary artists; but the Jap cook is not always up in French nomenclature, and it is sometimes puzzling to know what he means. For instance, I ordered one day what was put down on the menu as "Spatchcock and mashed potatoes," and when it was brought me I found it to be a small bit of chicken with a potato. The waiters here are all Japanese girls, and very pretty. They possess thick, glossy hair and dazzling teeth. Their costumes are very much a la "Mikado," but more open in the neck. Only recently a very proper American lady took it into her head that they knew no better, and, providing herself with a paper of pins, went about the streets pinning together the dresses of all the girls whom she could capture. This caused much astonishment and amusement in the town, and the quick witted Japs gave her an unpronounceable name, which, being translated, signifieth "The Great American Pinner." The writers, as a rule, know but little Eng-

lish, so the dishes on the menu are numbered, and one orders by numbers, which is not a bad way of doing. They receive no wages, but are entirely dependent upon gratuities, which renders them very attentive and smiling. When you want a servant you go to the door and clap your hands, and instantly you Lear a cry of "Hi" and a pattering of bare feet on the floor.-Japan Cor. Boston Adver-

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BISONETE

Are offering their stock of Shawls and Mantles at Wonderfully Low Prices. Cheap Wool Vests for Ladies and Children, Handsome Wool Tam O'Shanters, Wool Hoods, Fascinators, Bootees, Infantees, Wool Mitts, Gaiters and Wool Jackets, all offering at prices to suit everyone

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Materials for Dolmans. Materials for Short Jackets. Materials for Children's Jackets. 200 Pieces Ulstering.

Bedroom Sets, hard wood, \$15.

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however. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for the arrest of the murderers by the trustees of the bank, but no trace of them could tees of the bank, but no trace of them could tees of them could the bank.

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Walnut Bedroom Sets \$30. Walnut Marble Top Bedroom Sets \$50. Parlor Set from \$45 and up. Persons purchasing Bedroom Sets will be given the Best Wove

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For 35 Cents. Misses, 30 Cents.

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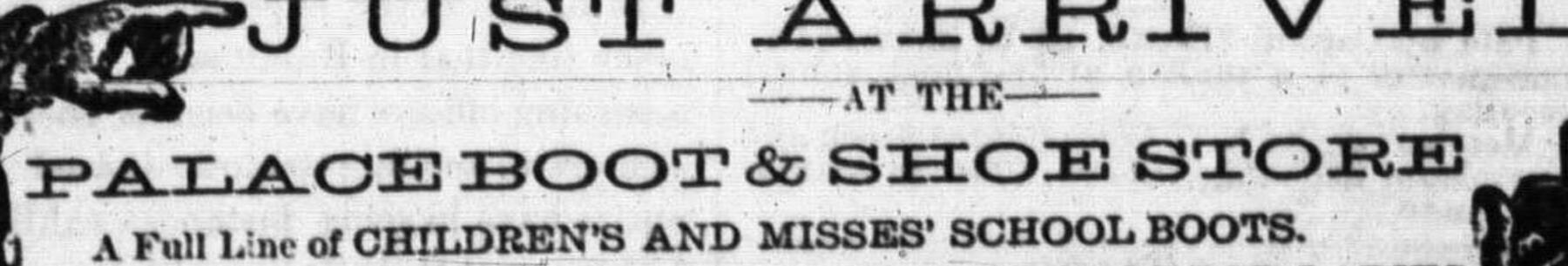
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