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ELLIOTT CITY TIMES

VOL. VIII.

ELLIOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1877.

NO. 23.

JOB PRINTING, Handbills, Circulars, Bill-Heads, Legal Forms, Cards, Tickets, AND ALL KINDS OF Plain & Fancy Job Work

Professional.

EDWIN LINTHICUM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office—Nearly opposite the Court House, ELLICOTT CITY, Md. Nov. 27, '69-ly.

HENRY E. WOOTTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office—Nearly opposite the Court House, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Nov. 27, '69-ly.

IRVING DITTY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. No. 31 St. Paul Street, BALTIMORE.

ALEXANDER H. HOBBS, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Attends all the Courts in Baltimore City and the Circuit Court for Howard County, and will be at the Court House in Ellicott City the First and Third Tuesday of every month.

I. Thomas Jones, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. No. 32 St. Paul St., Baltimore. Practices in the Courts of Baltimore City and Howard and adjoining Counties.

Wm. A. Hammond, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Can be found at the Court House, Ellicott City, on the FIRST and THIRD TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH. Dec. 12 '74-ly.

J. Harwood Watkins, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ELLICOTT CITY. OFFICE—At the Court House. Sept. 12, '74-ly.

JOHN G. ROGERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Will Practice in Howard, Anne Arundel and the adjoining counties. Special attention given to Collections, and Remittances made promptly.

J. D. McGUIRE, Attorney at Law, Ellicott City, Md. Office—Two Doors West of Leshcar's Store. Oct. 7, '76-ly.

DR. JAMES E. SHREEVE, DENTIST. (Graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.) Having bought out the good will of Dr. E. Crabbe, I tender my professional services to his patrons and the public generally at the office formerly occupied by him.

DR. SAMUEL A. KEENE, ELLICOTT CITY, MD. Having permanently located himself at Ellicott City, is prepared to practice his Profession in this City and County.

DR. W. C. WATKINS, Near CLARKSVILLE, Howard County. Respectfully tenders his Professional Services to the citizens of Howard County.

WILLIAM B. PETER, Notary Public, Real Estate and Collection Agency, and GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

Estates attended to; Bonds and Bills Collected, Money procured on Securities, Purchases and Sales of City and County Property effected, Property Leased, Money Invested in Ground Rents, Mortgages, &c., &c., &c. All kinds of Property Insured at Lowest Rates.

MONEY TO LOAN, at Low Rates, on first Class Securities, in Sums from \$500 to \$10,000. June 24, '74-ly.

Baltimore.

PERSONAL. NOAH WALKER & CO., THE CELEBRATED CLOTHIERS OF BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

CLOTHING & UNDERWEAR BY LETTER. To which they call your special attention. They will send on application their improved and accurate RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT and a full line of samples from their immense stock of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, COATINGS, SHIRTINGS, &c., &c., thus enabling parties in any part of the country to order their Clothing and Shirts direct from them, with the certainty of receiving garments of the very latest Style and most Perfect Fit Available.

READY-MADE CLOTHING always on hand, together with a full line of FURNISHING GOODS, including all the latest Novelties in demand at POPULAR PRICES.

BOYS' & YOUTHS' READY-MADE CLOTHING from three years up to a specialty.

When goods are sent per Express C. O. D. There will be no collection charge on amount of \$20 and over.

Goods ordered will be sent by Express to any part of the country.

As they have throughout the Southern States, they have for forty-three years established a substantial guarantee as to the character of the Goods they will send out. A large and well assorted stock of

NOAH WALKER & CO. Manufacturers and Dealers in Mens' and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods, either ready-made or made to order.

165 and 167 Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD. April 1, '74-ly.

Francis W. Plummer. Good Wood, Smooth Work, Fine Finish!

SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF FURNITURE!

WALNUT, OAK, ASH, POPLAR!

BOOKS—\$5 to \$100. Desks, 10 to 300. Lounges, 7 to 75. Library Tables, 2 to 10. Leg Rests, 2 to 10. Patent Rockers, 15 to 50. Parlor Suits, 60 to 180. Bedsteads, 3 to 60.

40 Hanover St., Baltimore. March 29, '73-ly.

S. S. LINTHICUM, LUMBER DEALER, Cor. Pratt & Green Sts., BALTIMORE, MD.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL, Lumber, Shingles, Palings, Laths, &c.

DOOR FRAMES, SASH, BLINDS, &c., Furnished at Manufacturers' Prices.

All orders promptly attended to, and delivered at Depot free of charge. July 15, '74-ly.

JOHN NICKLAS, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER 339 W. Balto. St., cor. of Paca, BALTIMORE, MD. PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER.

Offers for sale, at Reduced Prices, Gold and Silver American and Swiss Watches, a well selected Stock of fine Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silver Ware, Triple Plated Ware, Clocks, Table Cutlery, &c., &c.

Particular attention paid to the Repairing of Watches and the Manufacture of Fine Jewelry. April 16, '74-ly.

Sir Rose L. Price of the British Royal Marine asserts that owing to the heavy import placed upon all silver leaving Mexico, the people having dollars or bars which they wish shipped smuggle them on board the British men of war, which seem to cruise in Mexican waters for no other purpose than that of aiding the subjects and residents of the country to break her laws.

Lieut. Hall recently captured on the Mexican border "King Fisher," the most renowned cattle and horse thief on the north side of the Rio Grande.

A GARBALDIAN'S STORY.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER. Aye, Signor, that's Nervi, just under the lights. That look down from the forts on the Genoese heights. And that stone set in stons in the rim of the sea.

Like a tall figure rising and reaching a hand. Marks the spot where the chief and his light-shouldered sail. \* \* \* Have a light! Ah! yes, as for me I have lights, and a leg—short a leg, as you see. And three fingers heven from a strong sabre-hand.

See that cursed eweled monk, black-mantled and black. In his heart as the plague or the stole at his back. Stealing 'y like a spy down that sweet wood-en way? Well, they were the fellows we grappled.

Why they? They were thick in the land as the locusts. The land was eaten alive by their indolence. Yes, they did not nor spin, and yet their array was as purple and gold, and they laid heavy hands on the fruits, of the flocks, and of the gown.

Soiled the first fairest maidens of country and town. Look you there. Do you see where the blue clouded floors Of the heavens are frescoed with stars? See the heights.

Then the best hills beneath, where the grape-growers' doors Open out and look down in a crescent of lights? Well, I was born; grew tall. Then the sea! For hold men for Sicily.

Shook back my long hair, looked forth, then fell. My dull pruning hook, and stood full in the lines. Then my young promised bride held her head to her breast.

As a sword trailed the stones and I strode with the rest. But a black-cowled monk girl his gown and looked down. With a leer in her face as we turned from the town.

So, from yonder green hills bending down to the sea, Grouping here, grouping there, in the gray olive trees. We watched the slow sun; slow saw him retire At last in the sea, like a vast isle of fire.

Then the chief drew his sword; There was that in his air, As the care on his face came and went and still came. As he gazed out at sea, and yet gazed anywhere.

Then at last, when the stars in the soft tempered breeze Glowed red and grew large, as if fanned to a flame. Lo! something shot up from a black-mantled ship.

Deep asleep in the bay, like a star gone astray, Then down double quick, with the scow-bell and a trip. Came the troop with a zest and—that stone tells the rest.

Hot times at Marsala! and then under Rome It was hell sure enough and a whole column fell. Like new vines in a frost. Then year followed year, Until, stricken and sore, at last I came home—As the strife lulled a spell, came limping back here—

Stealing back to my home, limping up out of But we won, did we not? Won I scarcely know what Yet the whole land is free from the Alps to the sea. And my young promised bride? Christ, that cuts! Why I thought That her face had gone by like a dream that is not.

What a presence was hers! What a throat, what a mouth! Why, a mouth that Rossetti, the painter, had smiled. But to see, had caught it on canvas, has set his craft wild.

With talk of his picture from Northland to South. A mouth that half opened as hungered for love. That tasted all things; a mouth that went out To receive you, to welcome with dimple and pout.

As you spread and as pure as that bent moon above. Yes, peaches must ripen and show the sun's red. In their time, I suppose, like the fall of a rose. And some one must pluck them, 'tis very well said.

As they swell and grow rich and look luscious and bright. Yet I fancy some men, some friends, must have much. To repeat of this reaching up rudely of hand.

For the early sweet-fruits of a warm, careless land. This plucking and biting of every sweet peach Ere yet it is ripe and come well to its worth. Then casting it down and quite spoiled to the reach.

Of the sweet and the things that creep close to the earth. But he died. Look you here! Stand aside. Yes, he died. Like a dog in a ditch. In that low battle-ment.

He was found on a morn. The red line on his throat. They said was a rope. "Bah! the one-fingered man! Might have done it," said one. Then I laughed till I cried. When the grand led me forth and the judge sat to guard.

My hands and my strength, and to question me sore. "Why, what has the match-man to do with all this?" The one-fingered man, with his life gone smiles. Then they laughed as I laughed, and they vexed me no more.

Some men must fill trenches. Ten thousand go down As unnamed and unknown as the tones in a well. For the few to pass over and on to renew; And I am of these.

The old king had his own crown and my country is free; and what more, after all. Did I ask for the first? Through the black olive trees look divine on the sea? Then look you above, where the Apennines bend.

Why, you scarcely can tell, as you peer through the trees, Where the great stars begin or the cottage-light end. Yes, a little bit lonely, that can't be denied; But as good a place to wait for a sign as may be. I shall wait on the shore, looking out as before.

And the chief on his isle in the calm middle sea. With his sword gathered up, stands waiting with me. For the great silent ship. We shall cross to the shore. Where a white city lies like you Alps in the sky.

And look down on this sea; and right well satisfied. Aye! The whole country round vaults our dead, and the town Raised that shaft on the spot, for the whole land is free. And some won renown, and one won a crown, And one won a right to sell lights by the sea. Haves light, air, to-night? Ah! thanks, Signor thanks! Bon voyage, bon voyage. Bless you and your franes.

Soldiers' and Sailors' National Re-Union.

Fourth Annual Encampment. HEADQUARTERS, MARIETTA, OHIO, I May 23d, 1877.

To the Veterans of all branches of Military and Naval Service throughout the United States: COMRADES.—Three annual encampments of the National Re-Union have been held at Caldwell, Ohio, the last one having an average daily attendance of 15,000, with 27 States represented.

The attendance last year demonstrated that the gathering has outgrown the place and accommodations. It has been decided, therefore, to hold the Fourth Encampment at Marietta, O., September 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, 1877, and the Executive Committee hereby extend a hearty invitation to all Soldiers, Sailors and Veterans of all grades and branches of the service, without distinction, to meet with us as above.

In this matter we know no politics, no North nor South, but wish to meet upon the broad platform of a common and united country. The most extensive preparations are under way to provide for the comfort and entertainment of the great gathering.

The City has offered the use of all public buildings, parks, &c. The general Government and the State of Ohio have voted, to hold the Fourth Encampment at Marietta, O., September 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, 1877, and the Executive Committee hereby extend a hearty invitation to all Soldiers, Sailors and Veterans of all grades and branches of the service, without distinction, to meet with us as above.

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In an old copy of the "German Evangelical Calendar," published in St. Charles, Mo., I find an article by the Rev. Dr. Steiner (recently deceased) upon the significance of the figure 7. As there is generally more importance attached to the "lucky 7" we may as well give 7 a chance and see how conspicuously it figures in the history of the world, more particularly in religion.—Translator.

When God created the world he rested on the 7th day. There are 7 days in the week, 7 letters in the name of Jehovah, 7 syllables in the Mohammedan formula of prayer—*in Allah il Allah*. As the flood was to begin on the 7th day and continued 7 weeks, Noah selected 7 pairs of clean animals and birds, male and female, and gathered them into the ark. On the 7th day the dove returned with its message. Every one is familiar with the 7 fat and 7 lean kine, the 7 fruitful and 7 barren ears of corn, 7 years of plenty and 7 years of famine. Jacob served 7 years for Rachel, and was cheated with Leah and served another 7 years and received his reward. Seven days he was followed by Leah, his father-in-law. (That was before the unhappy days of mothers-in-law.) When Jacob died his son Joseph lamented for 7 days. Every 7th year the Israelites permitted their fields to remain idle and unfertilized. (This was called the Sabbath year.) At the siege of Jericho 7 priests with 7 trumpets (Rahabites) went around the walls of the city, and at the 7th blast the walls fell. (We have no such dangerous wild instruments in our day, although there would be little difficulty in finding "blowers.") Seven times ten years were the Israelites held captive in Babylon. Seven times ten Hebrew scholars translated the Old Testament into Greek for the Alexandrian library. There were 7 times ten members of the high council at Jerusalem, not counting the presiding high priests.

When Peter asked, "Lord, how many times must I forgive my brother, if he sin unto you not 7, but seventy times 7?" "A just man shall forgive 7 times and rise up again."—Prov. xxiv, 16.

When time enemy speaketh far believe him not, for there are 7 abominations in his heart (Prov. xxvi, 26)

There are 7 attributes of the Almighty, 7 gifts of the Holy Ghost, 7 palms of praise, 7 supplications in the Lord's prayer, 7 words of the cross, the Catholic church has 7 sacraments. There are 7 wounds of Christ on the cross. In Revelations there are 7 angels with 7 golden chalices filled with divine wrath; also 7 lamps with 7 flames are mentioned; there. Who does not know of "7 sleepers," the 7 youthful Christians martyrs who escaped into a cavern near Ephesus and slept undisturbed for 200 years. There are 7 wonders of the world; 7 wise men of Greece. The Mohammedan paradise contains 7 heavens. Rome has been governed by 7 kings, likewise Prussia, for the 7th is Emperor Wilhelm. During the 7th year was under Frederick II. his coronation in Babylon. Seven times ten war in Spain between the Carlists and Christians lasted 7 years. The Franco-Prussian war lasted 7 months and the 7th regiment was the first to distinguish itself.

On the 28th (four times 7) of September, 1870, Strasburg surrendered; on the 28th of October Metz, and on the 28th of January, 1871, Paris. Rome is built on 7 hills; so are Constantinople, Nuremberg, Bamberg and Lisbon. Ancient Thebes, also Athens, Bagdad and Morocco, each had 7 gates. Seven cities claimed the honor of being Homer's birthplace. There are 7 steps leading to the tomb of Darius, the Prussian King; 7 steps to Solomon's temple; 7 steps to the tomb of the king in the temple at Jerusalem; 7 wicks in the perpetual lamp (eternal flame) to the rites of the Greek Church.

The river Nile has 7 months (but still remains discreetly silent about its source) There are 7 Canary Islands, 7 Ionian islands, 7 colors in the rainbow; there are 7 tones in musical scale, 7 precious metals. Ptolemaeus, one of our most beautiful constellations, numbers 7 stars.

There are 7 cardinal virtues; three of these are faith, hope and charity, "and the greatest of these is charity." The Duke of Wellington has 7 marshals' staffs.

The Pope is a priest of 7 churches. The human hand has 7 openings. The entrances to the celebrated dome at Cologne have 7 pillars set upon 7 pedestals, surmounted by 7 statues.

We might continue to enumerate for a column or more, and after we have exhausted our memory, some 7th son of a 7th son might predict a new set of 7 wonders, arising from the Centennial era.

—This morning, at an auction sale on C street, a lot of worn-out household furniture was under the hammer, when a Chinaman, who had been carefully watching the operations for some time, put in a bid of "two bites" for an old dilapidated washstand.

"Two bits—do I hear the three?" shouted the auctioneer. There was a long pause, broken at last by the Chinaman bidding again: "Two bits."

The crowd laughed at the Celestial for raising his own bid, and the auctioneer taking in the situation, sang out: "Three bites—do I hear the four?" and looked out at John.

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It is very interesting in looking over the periodical literature of any time to mark the growth of the fame of men. The changes in the tone of the newspapers and magazines from year to year are very noticeable in Mr. Disraeli's case. The number of "Fraser's Magazine," May, 1833, from which our first picture is taken, contains all a little essay upon him, which opens as follows: "O reader dear! do pray look here, and you will spy the curly hair and forehead fair, and nose so high and gleaming eye of Benjamin Disraeli, the wonderful boy who wrote 'Alroy,' etc., etc. This was supposed to be in the style of 'Alroy.' But in 1847, after Disraeli had become a member of the House of Commons, and his attacks upon Peel had turned the eyes of the country upon him, we find a writer in the same magazine speaking of him in a very different strain.

Contrasting the keenness of the man to all going on about him, which is evident in his speeches, his writings, and his acts, with the torpor of his appearance, he says: "See him when you will, he glides past you noiselessly, without being apparently conscious of the existence of externals, and more like the shadow than the substance of a man. When he is speaking he equals three or four himself in his own intellectual atmosphere. You would think he paid no regard to the thought of whom he was addressing, but only to the ideas he was enunciating in words. Still with down-cast eyes, still with what may almost be called a torpor of the physical powers, he seems more than an intellectual abstraction—a living man of passions and sympathies. If some one of his friends interrupts him to offer a friendly suggestion, or to correct a misstatement of facts, the chances are that he will not notice him at all, or if he does, that it will be with a gesture of impatience, or with something like a snarl. This singular self-absorption betrays itself even when he is in a sitting posture. You never see him gazing around him, or looking back in his seat, or seeking to take his case as other men do in the intervals of political excitement."—E. S. Nadai, in Scribner for June.

—The "seven wonders" of the world are among the traditions of childhood, and yet it is a remarkable fact that ninety-nine persons out of one hundred who might be asked the question could not name them. They are the Pyramids—the mystery of the past—the enigma of the present—and the enduring puzzle for the future ages of this world. The temple, the walls and hanging gardens of Babylon, the most celebrated city of Assyria, and the residence of the kings of that country after the destruction of Nineveh. Chryselephantine statue of Jupiter Olympus, the most renowned work of Phidias, the illustrious artist of Greece. The statue was named after the city, and was sitting on a throne almost touching the summit of the temple, which was seventy feet high. The temple of Diana at Ephesus, which was two hundred and twenty years in building, and which was four hundred and twenty-five feet in length, and two hundred and twenty feet in breadth and supported by two hundred and twenty-seven columns of marble of the Ionic order, sixty feet high. The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, erected in the memory of Mausolus, the king of Caria, by his wife Artemisia, B. C. three hundred and fifty-three. The Pharos at Alexandria, a light-house erected by Ptolemy Soter at the entrance of the harbor. It was four hundred and sixty feet high and could be seen at the distance of one hundred miles. Upon it was inscribed "King Ptolemy to the Gods, the Saviors, for the benefit of the sailors." Lastly, the Colossus of Rhodes, a brazen image of Apollo, one hundred and five Greek feet in height, which was to be located at the entrance of one of the harbors of Rhodes.

—There is a revival of the Battle of Dorking talk in England not unnaturally, in view of all the circumstances and possibilities. Major-General Collinson of the Engineers recently pointed out to an audience of military men one or two interesting facts. The tight little island, he said, was not so tight but that it could be invaded by two or more of the Continental powers acting in concert. But invasion was an experience which no modern English Government or Parliament had contemplated, and there had been steadily no preparation made for it. Suppose a hostile force landed and marching on London; everything, alike the plans and the means of defence, would have to be improvised in the face and under the fire of the advancing enemy. To go on blindly trusting in the navy, the Major-General said, would be to put all the eggs into one basket, and that an insecure one. He was for having the middle-class shop-keepers and the workmen subjected to compulsory military service. As the meeting gave him a vote of thanks, it may be inferred that the other military gentlemen agreed with the Major-General.

—Stealing jewelry from the British aristocracy seems to be a safe as well as a lucrative occupation. Many years ago the jewel case of the Countess of Essex was taken from the top of a cab; more recently the dressing-bag of the Countess of Dudley was carried off almost from under the foot of her maid at a railway station. The jewels of the Countess of Egmont were taken in broad daylight from Banstead House; the jewels of the Duchess of Cleveland just before dinner from Battle Abbey; and now a brilliant burglary has occurred at the seat of the Earl of Kilmoray at Isleworth. In none of these cases has any clue to the robbers been found, or any considerable part of the property recovered. This is hardly in keeping with the high reputation of the British police, and it ought to be soothing to the feelings of our own much-abused force.

—The Spanish Ministers has informed the Secretary of State that an international Exhibition of fine art will take place at Madrid in January, 1878, under the auspices of his Government. Recently published regulations set forth in full the conditions and terms upon which paintings, sculptures, architectural designs, etc., will be admitted to the Exposition.

—Peru's population is declining. The decline is said to be due to earthquakes, civil war, and brandy, particularly brandy.

—Ten Texan cattle breeders alone own 1,025,000 cattle, besides horses and mules, and have 682,000 acres of enclosed pasture. In 1870 the statistics showed that the State contained 424,004 horses, 61,822 mules and asses, 428,048 milch cows, 132,400 oxen, and 2,033,045 other cattle; or, for all the owners in the State, only 2,469,000 more than are now owned by ten men alone.

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