# THINGE ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

-Oct ready for the great story of Miss Nellie Marshall, entitled "Wearing the Cross," to be commenced in No, 16 of the present volume.

--- Our friends Bussinan & Guggenheimer: are brightening up rooms, No-1 and 2, Bush Arcade, with their beautiful new goods. They know how to do

-The Republican says that " Mc-Cracken ".of the National is both an ass and a liar. How near these Radical editors do come to telling the truth about each other, sometimes.

-A butcher in Harrisburg is selling beefsteak at 12 cents per pound, while the others sell at 18 and 20. How's this? Can our Bellefonts butchers tell anything about it. If a Harrisburg butcher can sell good stoak at 12 cents our butchers certainly ought to be able to sell it for not more than 15 cents Will some of them explain?

"POOR POLLY WANTS A CRACKER -The vacant Justiceship, occasioned by the death of Mr. Barr, will not need go begging for some one to fill it. Among the Radicals there are no less than seven aspirants, E. H. Kinsloe, R C Cheesman Meshie Graham, Austin Brew. D. I. Pruner Samuel Van Treiss and our old friend, Jesse Klinger, Esq.

- Philipsburg wants to have a new county and in case of faiture to secure one, then it talks of seceding and going over to Clearfield In all probability it will let the people of this part of the county know when it proposes to erect county buildings, in order that contractors over here can have a chance to bid, or will very probably say good by before it hooks on to the hills of Clearfield Don't go, Philipsburg, without telling us when you start.

-The bill dividing this borough into, three wards has passed both. Houses, been approved by the Governor, and iownlaw. The North ward consists of that part of town lying north of High Street, and east of Spring Creek the south, of that part south of High and east of Spring Creek and Logan's Branch; and the West, all west of Spring Creek and Logan's Branch. The pla-

ces of voting will be at the Court House -"Wearing the Cross," from the pen of Miss Nellie Marshall, of Louisville, Ky, one of the best romances ever written, begins in No. 16 of the present volume of the WATCHMAN

-We understand that the Fifteenth Amendments of this place, propose to celebrate the ratification of that measure ure, by a public parade and other coremonies, as soon as they can raise money enough to pay the expense of the thing, about \$250. Why don tour white Radand friends contribute to this landable. and glorious purpose? By ail means, following Tuesday evening get its bare the celebration. Let us have Sambo and Dinah on a spice oler de glo rus pribileges ob de collud ince-

-Since the trout fishing season set Dean Kwift always mind Not that we endorse the sentiment, exactly, for trout-fishing is a very nleasant occupation—to the anglers But we don't like to see Spring Creek beset all the time. Hence, we advise moderation a little consideration for the poor traut until the season is further advanced.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE. - A Sunday School Institute under the auspices of the Centre County Sabbath School Association is to be held in Milesburg on the 18th and 14th days of April next, in the Baptist church. The opening session will be held on Wedneeday afterneon, the 18th instant, at 2 o'clock. There will be five sessions A programme will be carefully arranged and the services are expected to be very interesting. It is hoped by the people of Milesburg, as well as by the officers ation, that the attendance on the part of teachers, superintendents and ministers, may be large. All can be benefitted if they desire it.

-Subscriptions have been coming in rapidly since we announced the forthcoming of Nellie Marshall's great story, entitled "Wearing the Cross."

Vacarr.—We are informed that over (i) dwelling houses in this place are likely to be without tenants the confing season. High tents and so employment for mechanicality possibly have something to with it  $-R_{-p}$ -blaces.

At last you acknowledge it. In spite of all that you have said to the contrary, you are forced to acknowledge that times are so hard that there is no employment for mechanics in Bellefonte, and that 50 houses stand empty for want of tenants. These, m you know, are the Hadiohl good times, when we were to have everything in plenty at the lowest rates. above is the reality.

Anna Dickinson's Lecture.-The served seats were sold at a dollar apiece, tiful hall was well nigh filled-only standing room being left for fresh arri-

Miss Dickinson's subject, contrary to general expectation, was not "Down Secretary, Linden Hall, Pa. Brakes," but "To the Rescue " 7 The change was made by the lady herselt, took opposite ground to Mr. Greeley, who lectured here in January. The strongest point of the arguments in favor of the right of woman to the franchise, were presented by her in one of the most eloquent; beautiful and force ble addresses to which we have ever listened. Miss Dickmson's manner is altogether enticing, and just now we are notable to put our finger on her superior, either for chasteness and beauty of expression, logical reasoning, or thrilling, burning, passionate cloquence --That large and intellectual and intelligent authence sat and h-tened to her words on Monday night, as if fascinated N pin might have distinctly been heard to drop in any part of the house, so intense was the breathless interest. Afthough we have never been a believer in "women's rights ' to the extent advocated by Miss Dickinson, we confess that we must assent to the correctness of some of her positions, and believe she but told the truth in her portrayal of Bush House table. the cause of many of the evils that afflict our country. She is certainly a very carnest woman, and speaks from conviction. . For this wa should honor her even though disagreeing en-

tirely with her opinions. We have not room to go into a disagron of the points made by Miss Dickmson Suffice it to say the lecture, as a lecture, was highly interesting, and made a most favorable impression -Should the lady ever return to Belle fonte we doubt if even Reynolds's great hall would hold the people that would flock to hear her

Miss Dickinson is probably rather be ow than above the medium height, with luxurant black hair, which she wears short Her figure is neat and graceful. eyes dark, and complexion fair, with intellect stamped upon every feature of her face Her voice is like a clarion, and wonderfully pleasing in its exquisitely modulated tones. She was dressed richly and yet plainly, and has a supreme contempt for water-fulls and Greeian bends, upon which she animadverted surcustically during her lecture She was much pleased with her audionce, remarking, after the lecture, that it was, a very fine one, and it had been a great pleasure to talk to it. Miss Dakanson left here the same night for Hensburg, where she lectured on the

organization having selected Capt. W. W. Potter and D. G. Bush, Esos, as candidates for a forty dollar, gold-head-1 on, our citizers devoted to the postume, and come, to be presented to the one rehave been angling industriously for the ceiving the high of number of votes, it especkled beauties. From our same, has been determined to hold the election tum window we note the passage by of one week, beginning on Youday next, fest money. But that officer, eyeing him the rod and line, and somehow the deft, the 11th in-tant, and closing on Saturnition of a fisherman, given, we think, day evening, at 7 o clock. The votes will be counted on Monday, the result declared, and the cane awarded, by a committee appointed by the Lodge, to the successful candidate Wilson's and Green's drug stores have been selected as the voting precincts, and the polls will open on Monday morning. Each vote will cost 25 cents, the proceeds to be applied to the benefit of the Good Templar Lodge. We expect to see the friends of the two candidates -- who, by the wayare two of the most popular men in town or country, go to work now to secure the cane for their favorite. Every friend of morality, temperance and good order should be interested in this move. ment to put funds into the treasury of the Good Templars.

> -We understand that the meeting of the Babbath school teachers, of this place, on Monday evening last, was very interesting, and well attended. The questions, "How can I best interest my lass," and "Sabbath school music" were well discussed, and elicited much interest. The teachers who were so unfortunate as to be absent missed a rich treat. This association meets the first Monday evening of each month. The following are some of the questions proposed for discussion on the first Monday evening of May. "How long should our Subbath school exercises continue ?" How far is a Teacher responsible for his example in moulding the character going to get rid of Radical hard times of his scholars ?" "How, shall we best in Pennsylvania and the enet generally. deal with refractory scholars 21 "Should We wish Mr. Dunkle and his family there be union meetings of all the Sab- much success.

bath schools of the town ?" plano's tuned will leave their names at new stove-pipe hat, and looks as pleasthe jewelry store of J. H. Hahn, and ant under it as a streak of Spring suntheir orders will be attended to by a shine. Rikard, of the Bush House, and That is what you promised; your floor practical Piano maker, during the car- W. Pi, Mitchell, Esq., are also in the ly part of next week-

FARMERS CLUB.-The farmers club lecture of Miss Anna E, Dickinson of of Oak Hall, (Harris, township,) is Monday evening, the 28th ultime, was successful operation, and meets on Tuesthe occasion for the assembling together | day evening of each week, where the of one of the largest, most intelligent members exchange opinions and discuss and best dressed audiences, ever gath the subject previously selected. Officers ered in this town. Notwithstanding re- of the club: C. Dale, President, Adam good speaker, a talented man, and his Stover, vice President, Joseph Baker, they were nearly all taken, while the Secretary, Geo. K. Baker, correspondthe fifty cent tickets went off like hot ing Secretary, Jacob Sherick, Treasurer, cakes. Beypolds's immonse and beau- and John S. Foster, George D. Kline and Elisha B. Hester, executive committee. Subject for the 5th of April, the Potatoe and its culture. President's address, Boalsburg, Pa. Corresponding

SOMETHINGS - We notice the handome new sign of our friends. Sussman for reasons of her own, and in it she & Guggenheimer, over the store-room just vacated by Mossrs Foster, Devling & Co. It looks well and will be sure to attract customers into their well filled and pleasant establishment.

-As the National said, last week, the town clock does really look splendid fo its new coat of paint. The prominence given to the figures on the disl is certainly a vast improvement, while the general beauty and gitter of the whole concern does credit to the taste of our borough "dads " "We are glad to see. that these worthies have at last gratiefied the universal desire to have the clock repainted

-Our friend Rikard, of the Bush House, killed two one year old pigs this week that weighed, when dressed, 494 pounds. This would make each page weigh 482 pounds-an enormous weight for a vearling porker. But likerd knows how to raise pigs, and he also knows how to have them dressed for the

-- Two little children, one a son of James Kreps and the other of Eliza Me-Allister, both grand-sons of Mrs Hannah M. Allister, of this place, have died of scarlet fever at Mrs McAllister's residentes here within the last two weeks hould be taken to keep it from becoming provalent among us.

-- Although lost to sight in this end of town, our pleasant friends, Mossrs Forster, Devling & Wilson, are still "to" memory dear We found them apon Main street the other day, in the Turner building, in the room formerly occupied by Loeb, May & Loeb, where they have just got fixed for the Spring campaigns stock of goods. Go in and see them.

-Winter, the hoary-headed old laker tine, still "lingers in the lap of Spring. which young Miss, getting fidgety under his embraces, hardly knows how to behave herself. She smiles and weeps, charge of the business, we believe. and blows and shows by turns until we are almost at a loss to know how to account for her unnatural conduct. But by and by, when her venerable lover takes his leave, as he must ere long, she will undoubtedly woo the coming Summer with out-tretched arms. So mote it be

- Subscribers who have changed their residences since the first of April and do aire to have their papers left at their THAT CANE ... The Good Templar | houses by the carrier, should notify uof their present whereabouts

> - Cander Legs was out in Pittsburg into worth having Call and see them. not long since, and paid a visit to the penitenterry. He ask d the warden for primi ion to see a friend of his, who suspiciously, refused to grant him the Bush House desired privilege, and "McCracken" away very much disappointed

-Every other man we see now-a days carries a rod and line. But we want them to stop fishing quite so close to our sanctum. We can catch all the trout in that water ourselves.

PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure o seeing the genial face of our good-natured friend, Dr. A. D. Markley, of Philadelphia, in our sanctum on Wednesday last. Mr. Markley was formerly a member of the Legislature, where he was universally esteemed. He was here on a visit to Mr. J. G. Kurtz and other friends, and enjoyed himself catching some of our Spring Creek trout. The Doctor is a sound Democrat and a courteous gentleman, and we trust his portly shadow may never grow less.

-We understand that A. Boyd Hutchinson. Req., of the Republican is preparing a lecture on Burns, the poet, which he proposes to deliver on some future occasion. Mr Hutchison has the shility to get up a first class lecture on the great Scottish bard.

-Mr. L. R. Dunkle and family, of this place, will take their departure on Monday to the far West-Crescent city, Pottawatamic county, Iowa; being their destination. "Westward the course of empire takes its way," and westward or some other-ward everybody feels like "Will-Liams. Harristead—on the flat of Worth by the Rev. A. R. Bailon, Mr. Groots R. William, and Mrs Francis L. Harristea, all of Worth township, this county

-Our handsome young friend, Mah--Persons wishing to have their lon, of the telegraph office, is sporting a same interesting situation.

LECTURE.-Hon George Omet Deise, of Lock Raven, will deliver his lebtur

entitled "Fun," in Reynolds's Hall here, on Tuesday evening of court week-the 26th instant, for the benefit of the Good Templar organization, Mr. Deise is a lecture is said to abound in the funniest kind of fun. We are told he indulges in a great many local hits, and that our highly respected friend, Mr McAllister, gets some "agricultural" raps. Everybody should go, and the admission price being but 50 cents for reserved seats, and 25 cents for the others, the expense will. Rage, per pound. ..... not be likely to keep any away.

Jacob R Zimmerman, Esq., of this place, a young man of many estimable qualities and generally respected, died, on Saturday last, at the residence of his brother, of inflamation of the brain. Mr Zimmerman had been sick for some time, and it was hoped he would aventually recover, but Providence willed it otherwise. He was buried under the auspings of the Odd Fellows, of whom he was a member, and his filneral was largely attended

A J CASSAFF, Esq -While in Altoons last week we had the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of the gentleman above named, who has succeeded Mr. Williams in the superintendency of the Western Division of the Pennsylvamia Central railroad Mr. Cassatt is quite a young man, with an open, pleasant countenance, and manners that indicate that he is a gentleman from principles. We heard a very competent critic. pronounce him the most thoroughly booked up man on railroad matters that he ever talked with, and we judge, from the mode t and quiet but confident way in which he seems to fulfill the duties of his to possible position, that he is mevery respect qualified for his high trust We predict that he will make a most successful and capable officer

-We chronicle, with much regret, the We trust this fatal disease may not departure from town of our particular spread in this community. Great care, and highly esteemed friend, Miss Mary Nolan, who goes to Williamsport to pursue the duties of her profession Miss Nolan leaves here universally regretted by all, and particularly by those who knew her intimately. She is one of our most accomplished music teachers, and a young lady of very superior mental, as well as personal, attractions. We bespeak for her a cordial [welcome in the houses of Williamsport and trust she just got fixed for the Spring campaign.

with their shelves ladened by a splendid. may find the pleasantest and bost of lam H. Snyder and Thompson A. Snyder.

> -- - We understand that our esteemed town-nmn, Samuel Gilliland, Esq., will shortly become connected with the Oak Ball Factory He will take entire

## Business Notices.

Joseph Baker has been experimenting and inti- 14 angle w varieties of potatoes from it auto dealers, and paying enormous prices and after trial, all varieties that did not prove good or productive, were laid agide

-Our friends, Burnside & Thomas have they probe themselves, are among the harst and treshest and cheapest over brought to most wide awake and enterprising binus in the whole country and what they I was got

-We notice that Miss Kore Reed & Co. are daily receiving large additions to their stock of Notions, Trimmings, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, and the inflinery department was confined there for passing counter is being well stocked with the latest novel to softhe trade. McLain's Block apposite the

> -Our Pennsyalley friends will be glad to learn that Burns, Goodbart & Houtz, eather gentlemen formerly from this county.) have opened in Burns's new Iron I rout build ing, Lewistown, Pa, a large stock of dry goods groceries, &c., and from the way our Lewistown papers speak of them they are as popuof experience and having all the facilities for of experience and naving at the doing business, we bespeak for them an eardoing business, we bespeak for them an earnest support from any of our friends who may
> filled their Petitions for Liconse to April Term
> Court A. D. 1870

-All the leading newspapers published in the United States may be found on file at the Advertising Agency of G. P. Rowell & Co., No. 40 Park Row, New York.

Curron Department.—Our readers forget that while Wanamaker & Brown lay stress upon their Ready-made Clothing, they nevertheless have a Custom Department, larger and better than any merchant tailoring es tablishment in the city. You can send or leave your measure there and get as fine clothing as any gentleman could desire, and at most reasonabl**e prices**.

solishment in the city. You can send or save your measure there and get as fine clothing as any gentleman could desire, and at most case on a solid process.

Bors.—Mothers will do their children a great nijustice by not clothing them in Osk Rall garments. The boys like to go to Usk Hall; t does them good; gives them an idea of budies, and shows them what can be done by a boy from the country," as Mr. Wanana, or leaves the country, as Mr. Wanana, or Joseph Funk purchases. But the great point is, that the D K Bolleau injustice by not clothing them in Oak Hall garments. The boys like to go to Uak Hall; it does them good; gives them an idea of bu sings, and shows them what can be done by a "boy from the country," as Mr. Wansmane once was. But the great point is, that the best Boys' Clothing can be had there, and at the lowest prices. Bring the boys to Oak Hall, and both they and their parents will be

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### Philadelphia Markets.

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TO STORES The Sellefonte Market.

conniciation with KRI.LER & MUMBER The following are the quotations up to slock Thursday evening, when our paper w

to press.
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Milroy Markets,	
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ited Wheat, per bushel	\$1 ( 7 ? 7 ? 12 (

#### New Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

All those several tracts of land altuated in Burnside Township, Centre County Pa. viz.
One thereof called "Donalton" on the Weed branch of the Susquehanna River beginning at itemiock at said River, thence East 415 perches, to a White Pine, thonce North 159 branch of the Susquebanna River beginning at a Hemicok at said River, thence North 159 perches, to a White Pine, thence North 159 perches to a post, thence west 221 perches to a post at some several courses thereof 198 perches to a post at sources they the several courses thereof 198 perches to the place of beginning, containing 198 acres and 5 perches and allowance, being the same which was surveyed in pursuance of a war rant granted to John Hall dated August 6th 1794, and which A. R. Reed, administrator of P. A. Karthaus by deed dated June 12th 1984, granted and conveyed to William Iddings, in fee including the reservation in said deed referred to, thereon erceted a house and stable, about him, "beginning at a post at the afores and river, thence by land of John Hall Last 221 perches to a post, thence by land of Charles Hall. North, 72 perches, thence by land of Charles Hall. North, 72 perches, thence by Land of Charles Hall. North, 72 perches to a post at troe, thence my said river by the several cour see their of, 50s perches, to he beginning containing 388 acres and 50 perches, surveyed on a warrant to James Hall, dated August 4th, 1794. Therefore reford a large dualing Jonne stable A. The other thereof and M. Millyum. on a warrant to James Hall, dated August 6th 1794. Thereforer steed here of his producting house stable & The other thereof called Mull quantuated in Saos Shoe Township, Leginium 2 at a pine, thence by Jand surveyed for, E. J. Hall, West 121 perches to a prost south 1220 perches to a White pine, thence Fast 120 perches to a White pine, thence Fast 120 perches to a tendence, thence by G. W. Hall North 230 perches to the place of 1-ginnium containing 431 acres and 151 perches survey ed on a warrant to Charles Hall, dated August 5th 1791, together with the her diamonts and appurtenances. Seried, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Inna. Cians. ALSO

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All that certain messings to nemeal, new store room and lot of ground—sunsted in the Town of Laglewille. Townships of Liberty in the county and State aforesaid, and described as lot No (1) in the plot effect of Town and is bounded as following. East by a Public road, South by an alley. Were by a lot of Damel Kunes, and North by a great road, containing one-fourth of an acre, spore or less, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances. Seized, taken in Execution, and to be sold as the property of flerry-A. Sunder, Will. ALSO

A lot or piece of ground in the Borough of Bellefonse, in the said County of Centre, o the South Side of Bishop Street, and know as lot No 74, in the general plan of said Be rough, the building thereon being a two-stor frame building, 30 feet 4 inches in length an frame building, 30 feet 4 in thes in length and 24 feet 2 inches in depth, together with the appurtenances, selsed, taken in Kvecution, and to be sold as the property of Jeremiah Tolan and Ellen Tolan

All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the appartenances, situated in the Borough of Philipplurg, Centre County, Pa bounded and the great as follows, to wit on the North East By North 2nd 8t, North th, the other half of said lot, West by North 3th 8t, 8onth East by 16 No 45, and known is by of 10t. No 44, in plot of said Borough, thereon creeced a two story frame dwelling house, and stable Serred, and taken in Lee Liver, and to be sed by the property of 1 M. Way. All that certain lot or piece of ground, with se appointenances, situated in the Borough

ALSO
All the right little and interest of P. M. Henov in an Coold that certain message, to be ment and lot of land, structed in Potter Town stip at Potters Mills, Coact, of Control and State of Points Mains. Bounds it and essents of as follows, lowing Beginning it as stone, in the middle of the Centre and Kielo cognillas Turnpike Road, thence along Jan Lof William Millson, South, seven and a ball degrees. East, seven perches to a stone, thence along Jand of sup and anniley, South, seventy two and a half degrees to a stone, thency along Jand of the sum. North thirty seven degrees, West, Bee porches to a stone, thency along Jand of Adam Smith, North seventy seven and a half degrees. East, twenty seven perches to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and forty-three perches not message, being part of a larger tract of lind known as the Potter Mills tract, thereon exercted a two-story bosses and smith **ALSO** tractof lind known as the Potter Mills tract, thereon receted a two-shory house and smith shop and other out buildings. Seized, taken in Execution, and to be sold as the property of D. M. Henny Sale to commence at 1 or lock, P. M., of said day Sheriff's office, Bellefonte, Ps. April 4th A. D. 1870.

D. W. WOODRING, Sheriff.

NOTICE. W. D. Rik Hellefonte w. D. Kirnerd Housel & Krom Wm Brown R. R. Bilme Michael Howard Wm. J. Hosterms Frederick Emith John Anderson Potter twp Walker twp Michael Hubler Joel Kling Jr Rebegga Musser Marton twp renegoa mpsaer Jonathan Kreamer Rain twp

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REGISTER'S NOTICES.

The following accounts have been prainted and passed by me and remain fited of Record in this office for the inspection of heira, legatese creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Centre County, to be held at Bellefonte for allowance and confirmation on Wednesday, the 27th day of April, A. II., 1870.

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1. The account of Peter Neese, Administrator of, &c., of Peter Neese, late of Gregg Town ship, deceased.

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3. The account of Harvey Mann, trustee of Mary Williams under the last will and Tests ment of Mary Poerman, late of Centre County, deceased,

y, decageed.
4. The account of H. P. Sankey and John Wolf, ascouters in the last will and Testament of James Sankey, late of Potter Township, def James Sankey, com-sased. 5. The account of Walliam W. Roush, admin 15. The account of Walliam W. Roush, late of Fur-

5. The account of Wallfah H Roush, administrator of &c., of Paniel Eckel, inte of Furgueon Township deceased.

8. The account of Andrew Stover, and Administrators of, &c., of Michael Stover, late of Penn Township, deceased The account of Samuel Geory and Daniel Geory, administrators of, &c., of Senten Geory, late of Penn Township deceased.

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the will of Wm. A Thomas, deceased, late the three three count of T. M. Hall, administrator of Acc., of J. B. Taylor, late of Howe Township, Centre County, deceased.

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ship, Centre County, decessed.
M. The account of Z. M. Hall and Michae McGlarchin, administrators of Charle McGlarchin, late of Union Township, Gr tre County, deceased March, 25th, 1870. J H MORRISON

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTIC'E.

Letters of administration on the estatof Mary Hoy, deceased, late of Madisonburghaving been granted to the undersigned, appraons indebted to said estate are herein persons indebted to said estate are hereb-notified to make immediate payment, an-those having claims against the same, to pr-sent them duly authenticated for settlement FREPERICK MYHART

### Medical.

DR W H WITMOR, Has been in successful practice, for minder of yours, with the experience of the di-ferent Hospital Surgeons during the bit. Ame-tean way, continues to attend to adjuste estimeases at his office,

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