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B PRINTING of all descriptions

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n Manra, dealer in stoves & tinware, Main bove court house.

More at west of Market. vi-nd

or above American bosse.

ER SROS, druggists and apothecaries,

"At the land-office, which was some sixty miles off, I met my old friend,

George C. He too, had come to seek his fortune in the West; and we were both

could nowhere make a better selection

than in that vicinity,
"He readily consented, and we set
out together. We had not ridden many

his face seemed not unfamiliar. He was

"Offering him a seat, I went to see to

to have been hardly used. His panting

sides bore witness of merelless riding,

and a tremulous shrinking, at the slight

"On re-entering the house, I found

the stranger was not there. His absence

excited no surprise; he would doubtless soon return. It was a little singular, however, that he should have left his

"At the end of half an hour, my

guest not returning, I went again to the

stable, thinking he might have found

"Before going out, from mere force

of habit-for we were as yet uninfested

by either thieves or policemen-I took

the precaution of putting the stranger's

watch in a drawer in which I kept my

"I found the horse as I had left him,

and gave blin the food which he was

"As I approached the house, a crowd

"A search of the premises was imme

"What I said, I know not. My con-

fusion was taken as additional evidence.

language to give an intelligible state-

"The mob spirit is inherent in man-

always manifest itself in physical vio-

lence. It sometimes contents itself with

form, it is always relentless, pitiless,

another, came to light, low muttering

"It was not sympathy for me that ac-

"As much under the glance of his

the cowardly clamorers drew back

numerous to feel the full effect of that

mysterious reflex influence which makes

times so much better, than any one of

"At the end of some months my trial

came. It could have but one result,

Circumstances too plainly declared my

"The absence of the jury was

the hollowest of hollow mockeries.

God.

to hope to offer.

their 'prisoner.'

in the light.

incredulity.

his way thither to give personal atten-

est touch, betokened recent fright.

watch lying on the table.

tion to the wants of his horse.

following day.

much frequented.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1869.

COL, DEM, -- VOL. XXXIII NO. 18.

CORNER OF MAIN ST. AND L. & B. R. R.

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W. EDGAR, Susquehanna Planing Mill and Box Manufactory. vi2n1

G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dr. goods, proceries and general merchandles rat store in south end of town. V2-mis JACOB & WM. HARRIS, dealers in dry good groceries, drugs and medicines. First store;

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, taling, above West.

> DOBERT F. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW orner of Main and Market atreets,

First National Bank, Bloomsburg, Pa. H. LITTLE.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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Successor to Drs. Harrison and Wells, has per neutly located in Bloomsburg for the practic Medicine and Surgery. Special attention to Surgery. Can always be found, up professionally engaged at the Exchange iel or at his office over Miss. Webby, 1998 a ate Republican Printing office. KUHN, dealer in meat tallow, etc., Chem-ritu's alley, back of American he tao. vi-nes

> HARNESS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK MANUFACTURER,

CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS BUFFALO ROBES, HORSE-PLANEETS AC., which be feels confident he can sell at lower rate than any other person in the country. Ex-amine for yourselves. Since first door below the Post Office Main Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Nov. 18, 1867.

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Hair Dyeing and Whiskers colored by brown. Bair Tonic to destroy dendrud so thying the hair; will restore hair to the on, band hours will get the free fairte, son MACHINERY.

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ALL ORDERS EXECUTED WITH

PROMPTNESS.

AND SATISFACTION GIVEN

Chotce Boetry.

FOR THE COLUMBIAN. AFTER THE BATTLE.

I've trod the slippery path of fame,
I've burned at honor's story;
I've sought to win myself a name,
On battle fields of glory;
Where bright the bristling bayonets rose,
And blood flowed free,
I flercely have encountered foes,

For thee, for thee. ager and Death full off I've dared, Have seen the cannon fisshing: Have rushed with arm for combat bared Where salves bright were clashing: Then sunk to rest when day had fled,

Beneath a tree;
And when in sleep's oblivion dead,
Have dreamed of thee.

How blest the visions-Home was ther In each bright dream she made me; Ah! must they never come again, Or has my fate betrayed me? Hopeless I wish that thes wert mine, Say-wilt thou be? For all my fondest wishes twine

Hound thee, round thee.

VOLUNTREE THE OLD.

BY WM. H. BURLEIGH. Give me old songs—though rade and bold, Yet sprinkling with the purestigoid, Such as were syllabled in fire When "rare Ben Jonson" swept the lyre; Or, flung from Shakespeare's bolder hand. Went vibrating through all the land, And found in every heart a tone Tint seemed an echo of their own.

Give me old books-the tomes MIND Its choicest treasures both enshrined, lich with the thoughts of buried seers Whose genius glorified this year; Old books, well thumbed and vellum-bound The wise, the willy, the profound, Whese stained and ample pages hold A rarer wealth than gents or gold. Give me old paths—though few the bloo

That drug the senses with perfumes, And few the syren-notes that keep A chime to steps that climb the steep; Old paths, though rogged, brightening With golden gleams from Zion's Hill, By patriarchs and prophets tred, And leading to the Mount of God, Give me old friends—the tried of years,

Though rough of speech and void of art, Yet frank and bold and leal of heart; Yet frank and bold and leal of heart; With sturdy faith and soul screne Scorning the hollow, false and mean; With open brow and honest eye, Their patent of nobility. Then in some mansion old and grim. Embowered by woods, whose twilight dim Hallows the noonday, let me blde

The ebb of Life's tumnituous tide, With passions husbed in deep repose

With passions husbed in deep repose Forget ambition and its woes, In calmness wait till Death enfold

Whose soul is in their smiles and tears:

A heart grown weary, worn and old Miscellancous.

THE JURYMAN'S STORY.

BY JUDGE CLARK.

We had been out twenty-four hours, and stood eleven to one. The case was clutchesof those who claimed me as a very plain one-at least we eleven thought so.

A murder of peculiar atrocity had been committed; and though no eye and the explanation came; it was terrihad witnessed the deed, circumstances pointed to the prisoner's guilt with unfailing certainty. The recusant juror had stood out from

the first. He acknowledged the cogency which I, but I alone, knew we had of the proofs, confessed his inability to separated. I was the last person known reconcile the facts with the defendant's to be with him, and I was now arrested on suspicion of his murder. steadily for acquittal. diately instituted. The watch was found

His conduct was inexplicable. It could not result from a lack of intelligence; for, while he spoke but little, his words were well chosen, and evinced a thorough understanding of

Though still in the prime of manhood, his locks were prematurely white, and his face wore a singularly sad and thoughtful expression.

He might be one of those who entertained scruples as to the right of society to inflict the death penalty. But no, it was not that; for, in reply to such a suggestion, he frankly admitted that brutal men, like the vicious brutes they resemble, must be controlled through fear, and that dread of death, the supreme terror, is, in many cases, the only ade-

quate restraint. At the prospect of another night of cruel.

As the proofs of my guilt, one after "As the proofs of my guilt, one after the proofs of my guilt. fruitless imprisonment we began to grow impatient, and expostulated warmly against what seemed an unreasonable gradually grew into a clamor for vencaptiousness; and some not over kind remarks were indulged in as to the man the officer who had me in charge

impropriety of trifling with an oath -- I would doubtless have paid the penallike that under which we were acting. Ity of my supposed offence on the spot. "And yet," the man answered, as though communing with himself rath- tuated my protector. His heart was as er than repelling the imputation, "it is hard as his office; but he represented

Conscience that hinders my concurrence | the majesty of the law, and took a sort in a verdict approved by my judg- of a grim pride in his position.

"How can that be?" queried several eye as before the muzzle of his pistol, at once. "Conscience may not always dare to Perhaps they were not sufficiently follow judgment."

"But here she can know no other "I once would have said the same." "And what has changed your opin- them singly.

"EXPERIENCE." 'The speaker's manner was visibly agitated, and we waited in silence the explanation which he seemed ready guilt. 1 alone knew they lied.

Mastering his emotion, as if in answer to our looks of inquiry, he continued: "Twenty years ago I was a young man just beginning life. Few had made no impression was made by "As little impression was made by

An attachment, dating from childhood had ripened with its object. There had een no verbal declaration and acceptance of love-no formal plighting of troth; but when I took my departure to seek a home in the distant West, it was a thing understood, that when I had found it and put it in order, she was to

"Life in the forest, though solitary, is not necessarily lonesome. The kind of with rebellion against man's injustice, society afforded by Nature, depends can scarce bring itself to ask pardon of much on one's self. As for mo, I lived more in the future than in the present, and Hope is an ever-cheerful compan-E'At length the time came for making

the final payment on the home which I

had bought. It would henceforward be

"On the morning of the day fixed for my own; in a few more months, my my execution, I felt measurably resignsimple dwelling, which I had spared no ed. I had so long stood face to face pains to render inviting, would be graced with death, had so accustomed myself he had never seen. He became librar- of stamps for spirits and tobacco will a report of it home

"I had gradually overcome this fee

be vindicated. "She for whom I had gone to prepare

delighted at the meeting. He had brought with him, he said, a sum of money which he desired to invest in a home had already found one in heaven. The tidings of my calamity had land, on which it was his purpose to broken her heart. She alone of all the world believed me innocent; and she "I expressed a strong wish to have him for a neighbor, and gave him a cordial invitation to accompany me home, giving it as my belief, that he had died with a prayer upon her lips, that the truth might yet be brought

"All this I had heard, and it had oothed as with sweet incense my

miles, when George suddenly recollected a commission he had undertaken for a friend, which would require his atfootsteps, and nerved myself to meet tendance at a public land-sale on the "Exacting a promise that he would not delay his visit longer than necessary, and having given minute direc-My thoughts were busied elsewhere. tions as to the route, I continued my way homeward, while he turned back. The words 'FULL AND FREE PARDON were the first to strike my preoccupied "I was about retiring to bed on the night of my return when a summons enses. They affected the bystanders from without called me to the door. A stranger asked shelter for himself and his horse for the night.
"I invited him in. Though a stranger,

probably one of the men I had seen at abused my hospitality, had been more with cramp and came near drowning. the land-office, a place, at that time, tally wounded in a recent affray in a his horse. The poor animal, as well as I could see by the dim starlight, seemed some life.

"This is my EXPERIENCE. My judgnent, as yours, in the case before us, leads to but one conclusion, that of the prisoner's guilt; but no less confident and apparently unerring was the judgment that falsely pronounced my own.' We no longer importuned our fellowjuror, but patiently awaited our dis-

charge on the ground of inability to agree, which came at last. The prisoner was tried and convicted moment confessed his crime on the scaf-

fold .- New York Ledger. Marvels of Memory.

Some examples of the feats of memory would be rejected as altogether fabulous had they not been given us on authority of the highest respectability. It is related of Themistocles that he now sufficiently cooled to be allowed to could call by their names every citizen eat, but his master was nowhere to be of Athens, though they amounted to twenty thousand. Cyrus knew the "As I approached the house, a crowd of men on horseback dashed up, and I was commanded in no gentle tone to each one of his eighty thousand soldiers was commanded in no gentle tone to 'stand!' In another moment I was in the by his right name. Hugo Grotius, on being present at a review of some regiments in Erance, recalled all the names "I was too much stupified at first to of the single soldiers in the order of the ask what it all meant. I did so at last, roll-call. Scipio knew all the inhabi-

"My friend, with whom I had so lateave committed to memory the entire murdered and robbed near the spot at contents of a large daily newspaper, adhesion to the leveling principles; for Lord Granville could repeat from be- whenever anybody stopped in his viginning to end the New Testament in cinity, "Billy" was sure to drive at him the original Greek. George III. is said never to have forgotten the face he had | ished the fun of imitating the old longonce seen, or the name he had once beard, and frequently so annoyed him heard. Racine knew by memory all that he would "charge bagnet" at lamp in the drawer in which I had placed it, the tragedies of Euripidies. Justus posts and trees, to their infinite merriand was identified as the property of the murdered men. His horse, too, was Lipsius ventured to rehearse the works of Tacitus from the first word to the found in my stable, for the animal I last, and then from the last word to the had just put there was none other. I first, even when a man was standing recognized him myself when I saw him before him with a drawn dagger to the avenue, and seeing the boys intentpierce him the very moment he should by worrying Billy into a fever, stopped, fail to give a single word. Bottegella and, with his characteristic humanity knew by heart whole books, verbatim, expostulated with them on their cruel And when, at length, I did command Mirandola used to commit the contents | ty. The boys listened in silent awe to of a book to memory after reading it the eloquent appeal of the great statesment, it was received with sneers of thrice, and could then not only repeat | man; but it was all Cherokee to Billy, the words forward but backward, who-the ungrateful scamp-arose ma Thomas Cranwell in three months com- | Jestically on his hinder legs, and made at least in crowds of men. It may not mitted to memory, when in Italy, an a desperate plunge at his friend and adentire translation of the Bible as made lynching a character. But whatever its

word, when an old man- Bossuet knew

geance; and but for the firmness of one Mozart has a prodigious memory of mu-chins, "what shall I do now?" sical sounds. At the early age of fourteen he went to Rome to assist at the solemnities of Holy Week. Scarcely had he arrived there ere he ran to the Sistine or give a copy of this famous piece of music. Aware of this prohibition the the music. On leaving the church he the statesman was losing it. a crowd of men so much worse, and at noted down the entire piece. The Frifollowed the music with his copy in business. What am I to do now ?" hand, assuring himself of the fidelity of his memory. Next day he sang the little fellow, making preparations to Miserere at a concert, accompanying run as he spoke: "all you have got to himself on the harpsichord—a perform- do is to let go and run like blazes!" ance which caused so great a sensation at Rome that Pope Clement XIV imorlef. To their verdict I paid but little mediately requested that the musical heed. It was a single hideous word; prodigy should be presented to him.

but I had long anticipated it, and it One of the most remarkable instances of memory we have ever met with was that of a young Florentine named Magthe words of the judge which followed liabechi, who died in the year 1714. it; and his solemn invocation that God might have mercy upon me which man was too just to vouchsafe sounded like This young man possessed a most unsatiable passion for reading, and became familiar with nearly every book then It may be hard for the condemned ing or giving the instrument, matter or thing to be taxed shall so affix the read indiscriminately whatever came to hand. He was able to retain nearly everything he read till he became at length a living, speaking index of all the literature of the age. The learned consulted him when writing on any subject with regard to which they desired information, and he was always able to direct them to the books which treated upon the matter, designating those which discussed it fully and those which merely touched it. He remembered not only the matter of the books, but also the places where they were found, and by studying entaiogues became familiar with the great libraries he had never seen. He became librarextant in Europe. He seemed to have criminal to meet death; it is still hard-er for him who is innocent. The one, when the first shock is over, acquiesces in his doom, and gives himself to re-pentence; the heart of the other, filled ing, in spite of a good clergyman's irri tation efforts, which was mainly directed towards extracting a confession without which, he assured me, he had

to look upon it as a merely momentary han to the Grand Duke, who one day remain as heretofore prescribed by law pang, that I no longer felt solicitous asked if he could obtain a certain very or regulations. save that my memory should one day rare book for him. "No, sir," was the The attention of all internal revenue reply, "for there is but one in the world, officers, and the public generally, is and that is in the library of the Grand Signior of Constantinople, and is the of the act of April 10, 1869, which pro-

hand side as you go in." The editor of a New York paper ue to support the Government, to pay vouches for the strict truthfulness of interest on the public debtand for other the following: Some years ago A.held a purposes," approved June 30, 1864, as bond against B.for several hundred dollars, having some time to run.

When the bond became due A. made the expected summons. The door of rely upon his senses of justice for its paymy cell opened, and the sheriff and his ment. But to his surprise, when informed attendants entered. He held in his of the loss, B. denied ever having given hand a paper. It was doubtless my such a bond, and strongly intimated a deathwarrant. He began to read it, fraudulent design on his part in asserplace between them. Being unable to prove his claim, A. was compelled to submit to the loss of the debt, and also prisonment and confinement to hard more than myself. Yet so it was: I to the charge of dishonorable intentions abor not exceeding five years, or both, had been pardoned for a crime I had nev-in urging the demand. Years passed er committed. "The real culprit, none other, it is thought of, when, one day, while A. was needless to say, than he had sought and bathing in Charles River he was seized After sinking and rising several times

> He then stated that while drowning and sinking, as he supposed, to rise no more, there suddenly stood out before ilm as it were in a picture, every act of his life from his childhood to the moment when he sank beneath the waters, and that among other acts was that of with the long lost document found in this marvelous manner, called upon B., of whom he recovered the debt with interest. Similar instances of quickened memory might easily be given.

> To a truly good man a retentive mem ory is an invaluable boon. In a true and noble life, a life full of sympathics and generous deeds for the welfare of the race, there must exist all the materials for the highest possible enjoyment on earth.

> > Mr. Clay and the Goat.

In one of our Southern exchanges we find the following capital story of an old ne goat, "which almost everybody in Washington remembers as having formerly inhabited Naylor's livery stable on Pennsylvania avenue." This anitants of Rome. Seneca could repeat in mal was probably the most independent order two thousand words heard only citizen of the metropolis. He belonged once. Cook, the tragedian, is said to to no party though he frequently gave -horns and all. The boys keenly relment and satisfaction. It so chanced

that-One day the grand luminary of the West, Henry Clay, was passing down vocate. Mr. Clay, although he had not by Erasmus. Leibnitz knew all the old "slain a Mexican," proved toe much Greek and Latin poets by heart, and for his hored assailant. He selzed could recite the whole Virgil, word for both horns of the dilemma, and then came "the tug of war"-for Greek had the Bible by heart, and could also re- met Greek. The struggle was long and peat, verbatim, all Homer, Virgil and doubtful.

Horace, and many other works. The "Hah!" exclaimed the statesman, Abbe Poule carried all his sermons—the have got you fast, you rascal! I'll teach compositions of forty years-in his you better manners But, boys," continued he, turning to the laughing ur-

said they. Mr. Clay did as he was told, and, af ter many severe efforts, brought Billy Chapel to hear the famous Miserere of down on his side. Here he looked at Allegri. It had been forbidden to take the boys imploringly, seeming to say, him in a box stall, and feed him on cut "I never was in such a fix before."

corner and gave the closest attention to was gaining breath all the while that "Boys," exclaimed he, puffing and day after he heard it a second time, and blowing, "this is rather an awkward "Why-don't you know," said a

Affixing and Canceling of Stamps

Internal Revenue Bureau, is as follows: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, April 23, 1869. In all cases where an inadhesive stamp shall hereafter be used, except as may otherwise be provided, the person making and delivering or giving the instrument, matter or

called to the provisions of section two

tled "An act to provide internal reven-

July 80, 1866, be further amended by adding thereto the following: And the troubled spirit. Death, however unwelcome the shape, was now a portal
pers, but it was not to be found. Knowbeyond which I could see one angel
ing to a certainty that the bond had
waiting to receive me.

a deligent search for it among his papers, but it was not to be found. Knowsold, offered for sale, used, or had in
possession as aforesaid, has been washnot been paid or otherwise legally disfact that any adhesive stamp so bought sold, offered for sale, used, or had in "I heard the sound of approaching posed of, A. concluded frankly to in- the canceling or defacing marks thereform his neighbor B. of its loss and to on, shall be prima facle proof that such stamp has been once used and removed by the possessor thereof from some yellum, parchment, paper, instrument or writing charged with taxes imposed by law in violation of the provisions of ting that such a transaction had taken this section." The punishment imposed by the above amended section is a

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

lent in nonparell type) one or two inser-tions, \$1.50; three insertions, \$2.00.

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Local Notices, twenty cents a fine; by the year ten cents. Cards in the "Directory" column, \$2.00 per year for the first two lines, and 1.00 for each additional line.

One square, (ten lines or its equiva-

C. DELANO Commissioner. Roosters.

BY PROF. J. BILLINGS. THERE is not on the whole horizon of live natur a more pleasing and strengthning study than the rooster. This remarkable package of feathers has bin for ages food for philosphik as well as the simple curious mind. They belong tew the feathered sekt denominated poultry, and are the husband of menny wives. In Utah it is considered a disgrace tew speak disrespeckful ov a rooster: Brigham Young's coat ov arms is a rooster, in full blast, crowing till he

The flesh ov the rooster is very similar tew the flesh of the hen; it is hard tew distinguished the difference, especially in yure soop. Roosters are the pugilists among the domestik burds; they wear the belt, and having no shoulder tew strike from, they strike from the heel. Roosters, according to profane history

f mi edukashun remembers me right, were formerly a man, who cum suddenly upon one ov the heathen gods, at a time when he was'nt prepared tew see company, and wuz, for that offense, rebuilt over into the fust rooster, and wuz forever afterwards destined tew crow, az a kind of warning. This change from a man akounts for their fighting abilities, and for their politeness tev the hens. There is nothing in a man that a woman admires more than his reddyness and ability to smash another fellow, and it iz jiss so with a hen. When a rooster gits licked, the hens all march oph with the other rooster, if he

ant haff so big or handsome.

It is pluck that wins a hen or a wo man. Thare is a grate variety of pedigree among the rooster race, but for stiddy bizness give me the old fashioned dominique rooster, short legged, and when they walk, they always strut, and their buzzums stick out like an alderman's abdominal cupboard. This breed iz hawk-colored, and haz a crooked tail on them arched like a sickel, and as full of

grit and throw all outside influences overboard, there aint anything on earth nor under it, that can out-style, outstep, out-brag, or out-pluck a regular Bantum rooster. They alwas put me in mind ov a very

ing-glass. They don't way more than thirty ounces, but they make az much fuss az tun. I have seen them trying to pick quarrel with a two hoss waggon, and don't think they would hesitate to fight a meeting house if it was the least sassy to them.

small dandy, practicing before a look-

should be sumthing outrageous in every thing tew show us where propriety and impropriety begins. This iz the melancholly case in the rooster affair, for we have the shanghi rooster, the greatest outrage, in my opinyun, ever committed in the annals of poultry. These kritters are the camels amung fowls, they mope around the barnyard, "Why, trip up his feet, Mr. Clay," tipping over the hay racks and stepping

on the yung goslins, and every now and then crow confusion. If enny body should give me a shanghi rooster, I should halter him and keep feed, and if he would be kind in harness, all right, if not, I would butcher him the fust wet day that cum, and salt him down tew give tew the poor.

But there aint nobody a going give me one ov this breed, knot if I know it; I don't think there iz a man on earth mean enough tew do it. Roosters do but very little houshold work; they wont lay enny eggs, nor try to hatch enny, nor see to the yang ones, this satisfys me that there is some truth in the mythologikal abount of the rooster's first origin.

Yu kant git a rooster to pay any attenshun to a yung one; they spend their time in crowing, strutting, and occasi ionally find a worm which they make remarkable fuss over, call up their wives from a distance, apparently to treat them, but just as the heas get there, this elegant and elaborate cuss bends over and gobbles up the morsel, Just like a man, for all the world.

ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY.

DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, physician and surgeous, Main st., next door to Good's Hotel. Vi-ner HARMAN BROTHERS, Tauners and manufac-tuners of leather, on Main st., below Goods' v2-nd David Herring, Flour and Grist Mill, and Vi-ni7 BOWER & HERRING, dealer in dry goods groceries, lumber and general Merchandise Main 8t. Vint

LUTZ, drugglet and apothecary, Rupert ock, Main at, west of Market, vi-u43 RY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Speciacies and reiry &c. Main Street near West St. vani S BERNHARD, watch and clock maker is southeast corner Main and Iron sts. vi-ne

JOHN FRYMIRE, saddle and harness maker Main st., above the Swan Hotel. VI-tel

BAYAOR dealer in clocks, watches an coler, Main st., just below American vi-ni H. A.C. KELCHNER, Blacksmiths, on Mill VI-nd EWIS H. SCHUYLER, Iron founder, Machin-rist, and Manufacturer of plows, Mill St. v1-n t7 MILES A. WILLIAMS & Co., Tanners and Man-ufacturers of leather, Mill Street. vi-uit AROWS, boot and shoemaker, Main stree JOHN KELLER, Boot and Shoemaker, Pine Street, opposite the Academy vi-n47 B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Builders, Main Street, below Pine. Vi-nf SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayburs

CATAWISSA DIRECTORY,

YANS, M. D. surgeon and physician south SUSQUEHANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Koste proprietor, south-east corner Main and WKELVY, M. D. surgeon and physician TUTTER, M. D. surgeon and Physician HEBERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, and Figureral merchandise, Main Street v2-nl; O. HOWSE, surgeon dentist, Main st

KEILER, billiard saloon, oysters, and it

LIGHT STREET DIRECTORY.

TERWILLIGER, Cabinetmaker, Undertaker

J W. SANKEY, dealer in Leather, Bides, Back-etc. Cash paid for Hides.

R S. ENT, dealer in stoves and tin ware in

JOHN A. OMAN, manufacturer and dealer if

J. J. LEISER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician Office at Keller's Hotel. vi-ni

BON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second St. Robbins' Building. v2-nis KELER, Attorney-at-Law Office, 2d floo Exchange Block, near the "Exchange He D. J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physician V2-115 LIANERY & FANCY GOODS. F. KLINE, Millinery and Fancy Goods in filrest below Market. M. M. BROBST, dealer in General Merchandise LIZZIE BARKLEY, milliner, Ramsey

dillinery and fancy goods opd A & HADE BARKLEY, ladie M. B. VURMAN, millitner, Main st., below riman's store, west of Market st. val MISSES HARMAN millinery and fancy ds, Main atrest just below American house

HOTELS AND SALOONS. MYER & JACOBY, confectionry, bakery of oyster saloon, wholesale and retail, Ex e block, Main st. vi-na a WEBB, confectionery, bakery, and oys-saloon, wholesale and retail, Exchange vi-ne IANGE HOTEL, by opposite court house,

KS HOTEL, by G. W. MAUGHR, east end o

saloon, Main st., jus

ERCHANTS AND GROCERS. ELVY NEAL & Co., dealers in dry good occrice. Hugr, feed, salt, fish, iron, nati-tortheast corner Main and Market St. vi-he

HOWER, hats and caps, boots and shoes MARR, dry goods and notions, southwest BECKLEY, Keystone shoe store, books an allowery, Main Stbelow Market vi-n

CHANES & A. E. HAYHURST, Designs in Groceries, Confessioneries and Notions Lows, south side, two doors above Brobst's MISCELLANEOUS. MES CADMAN, Cabinetmaker and Chair-nker rooms on Mals street. v3-n24

w. CORELL, furniture rooms, three story brick on Main st., west of Market st. vi-n45

BIDLEMAN, Agent Manson's Copper Tu-ular Lightning Red. v2-nit ker, Main at below court, house. vi-nate OSTER, Ohe Maker, and White and fancy

hips, larger dealer second door from set owner Main and Iron sta. vi-ne

BUCKHORN DIRECTORY.

ACOB A. SWISHER, dealer in blides, Leather Bark etc. Madison township Columbia county vi-na

BUSINESS CARDS.

THAS. G. BARKLEY,

W. MILLER, Office with E. H. Little, in brick building addining Post Office. 43-Bountles, Back-Pay and ensions collected. [Seption 5].

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

or Office Court House Alley, helow the 6

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distant city, but had lived long enough | he was seized by a friend and drawn to to make a disclosure, which had been the shore and carried home, apparently laid before the Governor barely in time lifeess. But by application of the usual to save me from a shameful death, and remedies he was restored; and as soon condemn me to a cheerless and burden- as he gained sufficient strength he went to his bookease, took out a book, and from between the leaves took out the

identical bond which had been so long

missing.

is almost bent over double backward. his placing that bond in a book and layat a subsequent term, and at the last ing it away in the bookcase. A. armed

feathers az a new duster. But when you come right down to

It seems tew be necessary that there

The combatants were nearly exhaus young German placed himself in a ted-goaty had the advantage, for he

Circular No. 73, just issued from the