HEAPEST!

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Stoves, Tinwore,

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Moulds, Road Scoops;

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the most desirable quality; WIN OILS, PAINTS, TURPENTINE he, together with a large and com

AT BOTTOM PRICES!

to a liberal share of your patron-convinced that the heat is always d that it never mays to buy an in-jly because the price is low, as it to fact that such goods are always

GEO, HUNTLEY.

CERIES, TOBACCO AND SEGARS,

heap Groceries!

F. P. CONFER'S

1324 Eleventh Avenue,

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or your patronage on a man who can how you the largest, most varied and tork of goods ever offered for sale in emprising everything fresh and pure y of GRUNERIES, PROVISIONS, sal and Canned FRUITS, NOTIONS, n and does sell at prices fully as cheap to cheaper than any other man or firm loss, no matter where they reside or ements they offer.

ments they offer, ful for the liberal patronage hereto-d upon him by his riends in Cambria elsewhere, and hoping for a continu-trease of the same, the subscriber re-vites everybody to call and examine

rd prices before buying at any other F. P. CONFER,

Model Grocery, Altoona, Pa.

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SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES

asing elsewhere.
Lattention paid to repairing Clocks weiry, &c., and satisfaction guaran-

EXSEG WOOLEN FACTORY.

OUNTRY WORK A SPECIALTY.

COUNTRY WORK, such as Card Seing, Spinning, Weaving, &c.

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IONABLE CUTTER AND COSTUMER,

d at the lowest living price, in all cases and the best of

eing, Spinning, Weaving, &c.

in the county. Persons needing the will do well to give him a cal

the advertisements, circulars, price , of other dealers, and then go to

kinds and the best in the market. Also, a



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H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

\$1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

VOLUME XIII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1879.

NUMBER 25.

An Incident of the Last Basuto War. Upon the outbreak of the war between he Orange River Free State and the

PIANOS and ORGANS!

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST HOUSE IN PENN'A.

Iardware! Having recently accepted the General Agency for Central Pennsylvania (in HOUSEFURNISHING SSSSSSS

LARGE STORE ROOM AT 1404 ELEVENTH AVE., ALTOONA. 0000 0000 ppppp Ssssss 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0000 0000 pppp ssssss IN CHARGE OF MR. CEORGE W. COOD. that each be found in any one establish a Pennsylvania. His stock comprises And being desirous of extending our already immense sales of the most cel-

OCK, PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES ANOSANDORGANS Builders' Hardware Ever introduced to a music-loving public, we respectfully invite all who are

First-Class Instrument

LE AND POCKET CUTLERY. WE SELL NO PIANO OR ORGAN ware, Queensware, Silver-Plated, Wood and Willow Ware, Wall Pa-runks and Vallses, Revolvers, An-ises, Horse Shoes, Bar Iron, Rail THAT WE CANNOT FULLY WARRANT, AND BEING THE

Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Riv IIII Saws, Grindstones, Steel Shov Largest Dealers in the State ving Machines, Horse Hay Rakes, OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST. Hay Forks, Rope and Pulleys,

Unifivators, and a full line of Harv-Our House was established in 1831 in Pittsburgh, where we still cone, Floor and Stair Oil Cloths, tinue at No. 79 Fifth Avenue.

ash Oil, CLOTH WINDOW SHADING ABE FIXTURES; Liverson ASHTON he less in the world for Dairy and Table commo ROCK SALT, the cleapest and heeling Live Stock; LAND PLASTER; Instruments Sold on Small Monthly Payments. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

ting Live Stock; LAND PLASTER; Corrent PUMPS, of the best quality; PATENT SAFETY LAMPS, which uploded; CHILDRIE'S WAGONS AND is larged stock of MILK CROCKS of ind size and of superior wars ever of a in Ebendung; a full line of PAINT of the most desirable quality; WIN. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES AND PRICE LISTS.

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GEO. W. GOOD 1404 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa. MELLOR & HENRICKS.

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REAL FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

The thoughtful and discriminating portion of the public who

purchase READY-MADE CLOTHING

consist in supplying goods that are

Will see with even but little consideration that the old house of Wanamaker & Brown is in a position to give superior advantages to its patrons. These advantages

> FIRST---PROPERLY MADE UP. SECOND---MATERIALS SHRUNKEN. THIRD---EXCELLENT IN FIT.

The cut and finish of our Men's and Boys' Clothing is of a char-

ORDINARY CUSTOM WORK. We found out long ago by actual experience that garments bought up from the Wholesale Stocks are by no means so reliable as those made up under our own personal supervision.

Neither will the cut and general style (after wearing) bear a comparison to our own careful make. By making our own goods the

PRODUCER AND CONSUMER Are brought in direct contact, and as a consequence the latter

reap no small advantage. BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING.

This forms a very considerable portion of our business, and we are satisfied that we can convince any one that we always offer the Handsomest and Best-Finished (Foods known to the trade, LOW PRICES

Do not always mean good value. On this head we shall only say that when Style and Quality

OUR STOCK IS ENORMOUS, Especially in thin goods, suited to the present weather. Inviting a visit and recommendations

We Remain, Very Respectfully, Wanamaker & Brown, The Largest Clothing House in America,

OAK HALL, Sixth and Market, PHILADELPHIA.

PLAIN FACTS!

TO THE PEOPLE OF PLAIN CAMBRIA AND ADJOINING COUNTIES!

We hereby respectfully inform you all that we have just FACTS Gents' and Youths' Hats and Caps, PLAIN Shirts, Overalls, Underwear,

PLAIN PLAIN NECKWEAR, and a full line of Gents' FURNISHING GOODS, in the sale of FACTS time in the vicinity of Ta-Bosego in a horse's feet leaving the camp, which no PLAIN PLAIN as this is SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. NING MILL.—Having attached PLAIN

Planing Mill, we are prepared to PLAIN S. B. CORN & CO., Sew Bld'gs (1307 Eleventh Avenue, Altona, Pa. FACTS | FACTS | The shots of the night before; and there, still in death, lay the body of his com-

on hand at the Mill and PLAIN INFORM YOUR NEIGHBORS OF THE GOOD NEWS AND

L. E. DAVIS has just returned

vader of being very mountainous and thickly wooded, the bush in many parts to horseman, at least, being impenetra-Throwing out an advanced guard would only have been sending the men away to get murdered, as a small party

would inevitably have been shot down from the bush by their unseen foes, if sufficient numbers of Kaffirs had been present to justify such a venture. In any case they would only have heralded their approach to the scouts of the enely, who would have forwarded the inormation to their comrades, who would ot fail to have used it to advantage at me convenient season.

THE TWO SPIES.

Basuto Kaffirs, in the year 1865, the re-

publican commanders had no sooner en-

tered the territories of Mosesh, then chief

their sad experience, the necessity of be-

which their march lay as they pressed on

to To-Bosego, the stronghold of the Kaf-

fir king. The country through which

the republican army were forced to march

had the double disadvantage to the in-

ig kept posted in the movements of the

who swarmed in the bush thro'

What was utterly impracticable to attain with a considerable body of armed men, was easy of accomplishment by one or two daring individuals, could the men be found who would undertake such a desperate commission. Among a troop of English volunteers were two ersons who had already been marked their comrades as men of an adventurous and daring character. In outward appearance there was little similarty between the two persons referred to. They were of different nationalties to begin with, the one being a Scotchman, and the other a German; the Scot being a stout fellow over six feet, while his companion in arms was of short stature and slight build; but drawn together by the sympathy of kindred dispositions. they had soon become fast friends.

It was the two men just described who one day appeared before the commandant to offer their services as spies, and in which capacity they were accepted by that individual without a moment's hesitation. Two fitter men for the purpose could nowhere have been To the Scot especially from long sojourn among them, every koppie (small hill or natural landmark) and eley (a shallow sheet of water, or marsh) bereen Bloemfontein and the Caledon rithe hearth-clad hills of his own native land : and like his companion, his knowledge of the Basuto tongue was so percould personate such, especially after dark, without the slightest apprehension of betraying his identity.

Many were the adventures and hairbreadth escapes experienced by these men, who were almost hourly compan-On one occasion, shortly after crossing the frontier into Basuto land, the troops were saved from almost certhese two spies, who, by an exercise of the greatest daring, discovered the presence of the enemy in great numbers among the bush which clothed the al-

their route lay.

fire to prepare some biltinger (dried strips of flesh) for supper; this proceeding they considered consistent enough with safety from the spot through the dense bush; The tongues of the Basutos, under the bility pay the penalty of his indiscretion influence of the brandy, ran too fast, and | with his life,

FACTS ed by their two pretended allies.

dealy confronted and challenged by a viction that his companion was safe in mounted Kaffir, who rode out from the the camp; while in the case of the dead bush, from where he had been silently man, who knew his comrade to be out in watching the approach of the spy. The | that direction, his otherwise keen pene-Scot perceived he was covered by the tration was no doubt blunted and his rifle of the horseman, and saw well that | nerves less steady than usual on account any offensive movement on his part of recent illness, from the effects of might cost him his life. Although un- which he had by no means recovered. expectedly placed in this critical position, | The enfeebled state of his system had in his coolness never forsook him for a mo- fact accelerated his death : for the shot ment, and he replied to the challenge of which had taken effect in his shoulder

of the Basutos, than they found out, to advanced toward him with a step of ap- it; but it was supposed, feeling faint, parent ease and carelessness, inquiring he had dismounted to drink, and had at the same time where he was going; to fallen forward with his face in the wawhich the Kaffir answered to spy the ter, and unable to rise, had actually been camp of the Boers; the Scot in return drowned. informing him that he had just been there himself, and was going back again to Ta-Bosego.

During this short parley the Kaffir had lowered his rifle; but the Scot did not he served, and dangerouf to its enemies. fail to notice that the muzzle of the His comrade, the brave Scot, was killed weapon had never for an instant been in action three months later. - Chambers turned from his direction, nor did he Journal. fail to note the suspicious move of his enemy as he passed his right hand towards the lock of the piece. Everything now depended on his activity, for his identity was apparently suspected by the horseman. Springing quickly to one side, he discharged his own weapon al-

was his astonishment when the black of his steed and dashed off at a furious the Dutch camp. On sped the horse; and stranger still, its rider directed it along the narrow winding bush track, was completely under control. Reloading his discharged rifle, the spy retraced has produced a clock which he justly his steps towards the camp, as he was designates "the moving calendar. well aware the report of the weapon upon the silent night air would put the enemy upon the alert, and would possibly bring | the days of the month, the months of the

one of many close at hand.

strange proceeding of the Kaffir in his no doubt on the mind as to the execution choice of direction, until he came to a of the workmanship or regularity of the easily discernible upon the soft sand by cells opens, and the figure of death, and Ta-Bosego itself, every bush path there were fresh imprints coming from the first stroke of the clock a little cock was as well known to him as those which in boyhood he had trodden among it and directed towards Ta-Bosego.—
This puzzled him still more, and he reflaps his wings and stretches out his neck feet, that when disguised as a native, he tery. He was in the act of rising to his care to close the doors behind them. feet again, when he was startled by the Thrice a day-at 6 A. M., at noon, and lower and it must have pierced his brain. Not doubting for a moment but the unseen foe who was so near putting an end tain extermination by the bravery of to his existence, and the Kathr he had encountered farther back on the road, were one and the same person, the present position of his enemy was inexplicamost maccessible sides of the mountain the reverse of comfortable under the cirwhich invested the pass through which cumstances, his exact position being

ble to the Scot, who now began to feel known to an enemy who had just given While away from the camp on one of him ample proof of being no mean opponent. Having no particular desire to become a target for the invisible warrior, and at night by the light of his lamp, in their tours of inspection, they lighted a nent. Having no particular desire to he plunged into the brush and tried to the corner of his garret, he constructed circumvent his foe by remaining mo- this extraordinary clock, as the fire could not be seen many yards tionless upon the ground, so as to induce him by some movement to reveal his

stood with their Dutch foes; while on | who upon hearing the story concluded a | of the situation. garded them. Our friends were per- commit the egregious blunder of giving She sat down in front of the glass to feetly at their ease by this time, the premature intimation of their intentions meditate on the problem. Evidently in-Scotchman, who personated the Zuln, for the gratification of his revenge upon side, as she had often before imagined. having at the outset extinguished the a single individual. The outlying pick- Suddenly a new thought occurred to her. fire, as he explained, to diminish the ets were immediately doubled, with Rising deliberately, she put her paws risk of their being discovered by the strict orders to report at once any cir- on the glass in front and then behind, Dutch, who were close at hand; the real cumstance, however slight, calculated walked round to the other side, and meamotive being to prevent the Kaffirs from to arouse suspicion; while the forces sured the thickness in the same way, scrutinizing their features too closely. Within the camp lay by their arms ready Then she sat down again to think. It was unnecessary for the Kaffirs to for instant action. Hour after hour of There might be a cavity inside, but it proceed farther, as their new allies keen apprehension dragged slowly past; must be in possession of more informa- and as sunrise drew near, the faces of tion than they could hope to obtain, and the men seemed to assume a more hopethey readily agreed to remain where they ful expression as the chances of a midwere for the night, and give their as-night encounter were likely to be avertsistance in finishing two bottles of cape ed. Every one began to think the Kafsmoke (cape brandy), which the two de- firs had abandoned their intention, their looking-glasses. serters were supposed to have stolen chances of a successful surprise having from the Dutch, and in the morning been frustrated by the shots discharged proceed in company to the Kaffir camp. by their scout, who would in all proba-

under the skillful guidance of the two | In the first gray dawn of the morning spies—who pretended to supply informa- a riderless horse, saddled and bridled, ion regarding the Dutch—they put into | was found close upon one of the outposts, ssession of the enemies of their tribe which when sent into the camp was I the proposed and skilfully arranged recognized by the Scot as belonging to plans of their chiefs, which timely in- his brother spy. Upon making this dis formation was the means of frustrating covery, the Scot, with a foreboding of a meditated swoop by a body of the say- evil, repaired to the quarters of his comages upon the Brandfort district, an al- rade, only to learn be had been absent most undefended portion of the frontier; since the previous night. Whither he thereby saving the lives and property of had gone, or with what intent, no one a large number of the defenceless settlers, | could tell. It was by this time broad While the three Basutes slumbered heav- daylight; and a searching party left the ily under the influence of the liquor, camp in the hope of finding the spy, of they were quickly and quietly despatch- whose fate no one entertained a doubt. Coming to the drift on the stream where Some months had now elapsed, and the Scot had been fired at on the prethe Commando had been lying for some vious night they found the imprints of a state of comparative inactivity, the Gerone doubted were those belonging to the FACTS man spy being for a short period unable steed of the spy; but no returning print FACTS to pursue his dangerous avocation owing was visible at the place. By an impulse to illness. He had made considerable which filled him with dread, the spy was FACTS progress towards recovery, when one af- drawn towards the spot whence came ternoon his companion had a long con- the shots of the night before; and there,

the point was, however, not to be shaken; one, and having all but a fatal termina-WM. H. SECHLER, Attorney at Some sum of the stands and summer Wars, as well as a Summer Wars, as well as a stress and summer wars.

A SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY

AT-LAW, Elensburg.

**One, MR. KEIM, M. D., Physician And Shorts in Color in the case of the other. No one, and having all but a fatal termination one, and having all but a fatal termination one, and there were wards for the sand serve wards for the sand serve wards for the sand serve wards and a few hours after sundown, when it is an a stress in the point was, however, not to be shaken; and a few hours after sundown, when it is an as well as a stress in the sundown wards for the sand there wards and the well was sunder the first the purpose of carrying out his intention.

**THE QU

the native in a friendly manner, as he was insufficient of itself to have caused

So ended the life of one of the most daring volunteers at that time serving in the republican army; a man of the greatest value to the flag under which

CURIOUS CLOCKS.

near Paris, called the "Clock of the Death of the King." This clock is wholly without works, and has only one most at random at the native. Great hand, which is stationary to the hour, and is set to denote the time of the horseman struck his heels into the ribs King's demise, where it remains till the death of his successor. This clock was gallop along the road in the direction of first ordered by Louis XIII., and continued in use until the death of the unfortunate Louis XVI. This custom was last observed at the death of Louis plainly showing that the native had not | XVIII., in 1824. A farmer named Josmistaken the road, and that the animal eph Casson, residing on the right bank of the Lot, near the bridge of Alguillon, There are several dials to note the hours, minutes, seconds, the days of the week, a score of them about his ears in a few year, the years and centuries, the rising minutes, as the apparently solitary and setting of the sun, moon, etc.; the horseman might, for aught he knew, be whole acting with remarkable exactitude and precision. The works are encased With sharpened ears and watchful in glass and are so arranged that they eye, he harried along, wondering at the may be inspected by the visitor, leaving small stream called Loop Spruit, a very movements. Around the dials and short distance from his own lines. Here | works there is a gallery of about a yard he halted to ascertain if the horseman | in length, with cells in the centre and a had crossed the drift; for if he had done | tower at each end. When the clock is so the marks of his horse's feet would be about to strike, the door of one of the the side of the stream. He searched in armed with a scythe, followed by a figure vain, however, for no mark of horse's of our Saviour, with a whip in His hand, feet could be found going in the direc- who drives the enemy before Him, and mained for a while upon his hands and knees contemplating the marks, but getknees contemplating the marks, but getting no nearer the solution of the mystery. He was in the act of rising to his whistle of a rifle ball in close proximity 6 P. M-by means of some ingenious to his ear, immediately followed by another, which cut two of the ostrich heard. The Blessed Virgin leaves her feathers, forming part of the native war | cell, appears on the gallery and retires to head-dress, from his hair; half an inch an Oratory. At the same time an angel descends from one of the towers and places himself before Our Blessed Lady, bending in the act of salutation. The Virgin is made to appear disconcerted,

trembles and shows signs of deep emotion; after which the angel resumes his former position, and performs the same movement twice. All the works of this admirable machine are made of wood and brass, and are remarkably well exe-cuted. The inventor designed and ear-preparations were made to disinter the body ried out his plan without any assistance. CAN CATS REASON? -- Baron Von Glei-

while the ascending smoke, which might whereabouts; but the native had either chen, a German diplomast, used to tell have betrayed their presence in the day retired upon firing the two shots, or was a story of a favorite cat as a proof that time, would be invisible in the darkness too wary to be caught by such a method. the feline race can think and draw prac-They had reckoned too fast however, Thoroughly disgusted at being so com- tical conclusions. The cat was very fond for while they were so engaged, a party pletely baffled he made his way back to of looking in mirrors hung against the of three Basutos stepped up to the fire. the camp, which he reached in safety, to | walls, and would gnaw at the frames, as Never losing their presence of mind for find the immates all astir, having been if longing to know what was inside. a moment they bade the new arrivals alarmed by the last two shots in their She had, however, never seen the back welcome, and learned from them that immediate neighborhood. The spy went of a mirror. One day the Baron placed they had come from an advanced party straight to the presence of the command- a cheval-glass in the middle of the room, of the Kaffirs to ascertain how matters ant, to whom he narrated his adventure; and the cat instantly took in the novelty

the other hand, under the pretense of night attack was meditated by the ene- Placing berself in front, and seeing a time, and at her request be bought a new the one being a Moroko and the other my, who were no doubt in strong force, a Zuiu Kaffir who had deserted from the as he believed, under cover of the sur-mirror in search of her companion. Af-Dutch camp to join the Basutos against rounding bush; which circumstance terrunning around one way several times the white men, they soon gained the would account for the daring on the she began to run the other way until confidence of their new acquaintances, part of their scout; although he was at fully satisfied that there was no cat be-

There might be a cavity inside, but it was not large enough to hold a cat. She seemed to come to the deliberate conclusion that there was a mystery here, but sion that there was a mystery here, but

erican citizen even to look at the falls present at the second inquest, and so posi-Watkins Glen, New York, is a wonderful chasm, wild and picturesque, but the free American citizen must pay fifty free American citizen must pay fifty the insurance company showed that the cents to enter it. It is hard to fence in beight was exactly the same. The body Mount Washington, and it has not yet | was a trile larger around the chest than the been accomplished, but as the fares are have been, but this was accounted for from much higher than the mountain the fact that the body had swollen some, as was free American citizen may think he can save money by walking to the top. He is mistaken. He will have to pay eighty cents tell to walk up. The Au Sauble chasm is gloomy and grand, but it costs lifty cents to see it. The Flume at the Franconia Notch is worth seeing—sevents for the strange man was now cleared up in the minds of those familiar with the affair, and the body was brought to Cincinnati by Mr. enty-five cents worth. The Whirlpool Lewis and reinterred in his lot in Spring at Niagara is sad and somber; at least it makes the free American citizen feel so when he goes there with a party of ladies—fifty cents each. The falls of Montmorency are romatic, historical the company, indemnifying them from loss that daughter of 20 to marry a number of the death, was furnished to the company in which Mr. Post had been insored, the money was paid to the heirs. As usual in such cases, a bond was required by the company, indemnifying them from loss shall begin by objecting to her marry and the death, was furnished to the company in which Mr. Post had been insored, the money was paid to the heirs. As usual in such cases, a bond was required by the company, indemnifying them from loss and beautiful—twenty-five cents admission and fifty-cents toil. And thus it goes. If American speculators could only erect a wall along the sea coast so only erect a wall along the sea coast so the agent, Mr. Johnson, to Mrs. Post, and the agent, Mr. Johnson, to Mrs. Post, and the agent of the agent attachment which is the only safe the agent, Mr. Johnson, to Mrs. Post, and the agent of the agent attachment which is the only safe the agent, Mr. Johnson, to Mrs. Post, and the agent of the agent attachment which is the only safe the agent, Mr. Johnson, to Mrs. Post, and the agent attachment which is the agent attachment attachment attachment which is the agent attachment If a proposed visit to the camp of the enemy; and before leaving him had signified my; and before leaving him had signified had met in the dark, and each had on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very not to be shaken; the point was however, not to be shaken; one, and having all but a fatal termination.

If a proposed visit to the camp of the enemy; and before leaving him had signified my; and before leaving him had signified had met in the dark, and each had on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on that very night, much against the desire of the invalid. His resolution on the dark and each had on that occasion personated the Kaffir but the none could see the ocean without paying a dollar, it is quite likely the free had on that occasion personated the Kaffir but the agent, Mr. Johnson, to Mrs. Post, and the agent, Mr. Johnson, to Mrs. Post, and the agent was afterward, as is stated, put into the business of Mr. Lewis.

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F. A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY.

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A REMARKABLE STORY FROM OBIO. The subjoined story of a life, the prinipal characters of which are known in incinnati and New York, is related by

the Cincinnati Enquirer of the 5th inst.,

which is right in saying that it reads

Albert Post, the central figure in the folwing story, was a few years ago prominent in social and business circles in Cincinnati. He was the son-in-law of Mr. George Lewis, the senior member of the present firm of George Lewis & Sons, importers and dealers

in dress goods. This was in 1871. The firm was then Lewis & Livingston. Post was employed by the firm as bookkeeper. A few years prior to this, Mr. Lewis lived in New York, and there Post first met hts future wife, Mrs. Lie Lewis lived in New York, and there Post first met hts future wife, Miss Ida Lewis, a young girl of rare personal beauty. After Mr. Lewis removed to Cinal beauty. After Mr. Lewis removed to Cin-cinnati, Mr. Post, who resided in New York, continued his visits to Miss Ida, and they were soon after married at the residence of Mr. Lewis, at Mt. Antourn. Post is spoken of as a man of fine business qualifications and good habits, and of extraordinary fine appearance. His many excellent traits of character won him many friends. The firm of Lewis & Livingston was well known and way dolors. There is a curious clock at Versailles, was doing a large business. Post was the son-in-law of the senior member, and his prospects were very bright. His wife was young and beautiful, and, so far as the out-side world could judge, loved him with all of a woman's devotion. After they had been married a year or more, a child was born to

One Saturday morning, in the summer of 1872, Post kissed his wife and baby good-bye and left them while be went on a business return on the following Monday. He did not return on Monday, as his family expected. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday brought no intelligence of him. His wife was greatly alarmed, and his friends could not account his absence. A telegram was sent to the siness house which he was to have visited in Columbus, and the response came back that he had not been there. His books were found to be all right, and no reason could be assigned for his remaining away. The mystery was deepening every hour, and on Friday a telegram was received from London, a town near Columbus, that a stranger answering to the description of Mr. Post had com-mitted suicide by poisoning at a hotel in that place on Sunday, and that the body had been buried there. Mr. Lewis and his family did not believe that Mr. Post had committed suicide, and could not think that the dead man was he. Nevertheless, Mr. Harvey Lewis, now one of the firm of Lewis & Sons, went when he left home. The hat was the same style and manufacture, but it was almost new, while Mr. Post had worn his hat for two years. Mr. Lewis described his brothering have to reason who had sand the transfer of the property of th in-law to persons who had seen the stranger before and after death, and the description agreed with the suicide. The coroner who held the inquest, and every juror, with one exception, was of the opinion that the dead there appeared to have been absolutely no cause to induce him to take his own life. If among the effects of the stranger by which his identity might have been fixed—no paper, no letters, not even a key or a pocket-knife. It appeared that he had purposely put every-

thing out of the way before taking the pol-Mr. Harvey Lewis returned home and gave Post, and this opinion was shared by many of his friends. Mrs. Post, however, was not satisfied, as the description she had of the ased agreed with that of her husband, or identification. Mrs. Post, Mr. Lewis and is sons, and several intimate friends, went to London for that purpose. Before going, however, Mr. George Lewis, the father-in-law of the missing man, remarked that he would examine the hotel register. Post wrote a very peculiar hand, and Mr. Lewis was of opinion that he could recognize his ing upon the register, whatever name e might have subscribed, or however much e might have tried to disguise his writing. The register was examined. The stranger and not registered.

Mrs. Post examined the clothing of the deceafed, and the moment she saw the hat she recognized it as one worn by her husband when he left home. Mr. Lewis said this could not be. He thought Mr. Post's hat was an old one, while this one was new.

Mrs. Post speedily explained this. Her husish resources and arts of war, and leading an band, a few days previous to his recent de-parture from home, had lost his hat out of battle, he has proven himself to be a king int precisely the same kind as the old one manders, and the family that doubted that the dead nau was Mr. Post, and when his daughter WHITE confidence of their new acquaintances, and disarmed them of any suspicions with which they might have hitherto regarded them. Our friends were personnel for their scout; although he was at a loss to comprehend how the hereditary side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. But was opened. The one jurior was fully personnel fully satisfied that there was no cat be side herself outside of the glass. exclaimed, "Oh, my poor darling!" and fell wash fainting upon the coffin.

The last doubt was removed from the morning the companion of the co

minds of those who witnessed the scene. The body was removed to the hotel, and another inquest was held. The face of the deceased was slightly discolored, but all the witnesses who knew Post in life testified, to no cat, and it wasn't worth while to bother about it. From that time the Baron said she lost all curiosity about looking-glasses, this city as an insurance man of great industry and ability, and if he were living now SIGHT SEEING IN AMERICA, Niagare Falls is the grandest cataract in the interesting. Mr. Johnson died in Washing. world. Half of it belongs to the United ton, Ind., about two years ago. He had is states, yet it is not possible for an Amsured a policy to Mr. Post for \$5,000. He was tive was he that he expressed a willingness unless he pays at least twenty-five cents! to pay the insurance. Not only was the

senses when, five years after the disappearance of her husband, she one day received a note from him, through the mail, stating that he was alive. The note came from the put as possible, that after leaving home on fair Saturday morning he had traveled West and joined the regular army. In all that time he had been on duty on the frontier. He offered no explanation of his going away, and said nothing about coming back. was no questioning the genuineness of the letter. It was in the peculiar handwriting letter. It was in the peculiar handwriting of Mr. Post, and was so pronounced by all who were familiar with it, and compared exactly with his writing on the books of his old firm, and with the numerous letters left by him. On receiving this startling intelligence, Mr. Lewis notified the insurance pany for the \$5,000 paid to his daughter.

Post never came home. Not long after
this his wife received a letter from his offieers bearing the intelligence that he had died in the army and was buried. The letnder an assumed name, and it was only short time before his death that he revealed his identity. Mrs. Post is still living with her father on Mount Anburn. A strange fact in connection with this story is that. Post's father left his family in New York as mysteriously as did the son leave his family in this city. Both father and son

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A REMARKABLE STORY.

A Native of Uniontown, Pa., Turns Up as Cetewayo, King of Zululand.

went to Avizona.

The following wonderful story is from the pen of a gentleman who professes to know what he is talking about, but who may be "drawing the long bow" for all that .

the shores of the Indian occan to the lotty summits of the Snow mountains, bounded on the north by Mozambique and on the south by the British colonies, is the land of the Zulus, containing many thousands of square lation. Lying south of the tropic of Capri-corn, its dusky inhabitants, enervated by heat, are mentally and physically superior

to those of the torrid zone For many months the veterans of Britain commanded by experienced generals, have been defeated in battle after battle while endeavoring to subdue this brave people. Brad-dock's awful repulse on the banks of the Mo nongabela, one hundred and twenty-four years ago, was not so disastrous as the des escaped to tell the tale. Later comes the tragic death, at the bands of the Zulus, of

he intended to kill himself, and wished to hide his identity, he would naturally change his clothing. There was not a single article among the effects of the single article among the effects of the single article. newspapers attracted considerable attention. In 1850 be became a valet to a French noble. Ga. His color enabled him to convey con-traband articles through the lines without suspicion. When Gen, John W. Genry was commissioned first lieutenant of a negro com pany. In a skirmish just at the close of the war he received a severe but not dangerous wound in the thigh, and was taken to a Phil-adelphia hospital. After his discharge he visited Uniontown, but found few that knew er cared for him. Returning to London, he became the servant, then the private seemin Zululand. His natural ability and acquired shrewdness made him at once the leader of the wild natives. In 1869 he had risen to the position of granig, or chief, and

and a general who is equal, and it might be said superior, to the very ablest British com-

wash is too common among civilized uncivilized inhabitants of a South Sea island it once provoked an exciting rimind. The coffin was opened, Mrs. Post took one look at the face of the dead, and way in which the natives took to white-

What was their astonishment when in the morning they found my cottage glittering in the morning sun white as snow? They danced, they sang, they shouted and scream-

ed with loy.
The whole island was in a commotion, given up to wonder and curiosity, and the laugh-able scenes which ensued after they got pos-

The high-bred immediately voted it a cosmetic, and happy did many a swarthy co-quette consider herself could she but enhance

And now party spirit run high, as it will in more civilized countries, as to who was, or who was not, best entitled to preference. One party arged their superior rank; one had the brush, and was determined at all events to keep it; and a third tried to over-turn the whole, that they might obtain some of the little share that some had been so hap-

DV as to secure. But soon new time was prepared, and in a week not a hut, a domestic utensil, a war-

club, or a garment, but was as white as snow, not an inhabitant but had a skin painted with the most grotesque figures; not a pig that was not similarly whitened; and even mothers might be seen in every direction capering with extravagant gestures and yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed infants.

THE QUESTION OF AGE AS RELAT-ING TO MATRIMONY, - The editor of the Methodist, having been interrogated by a correspondent as to how he would like

Well, in the first place, this is the age of obedient parents, and we may not have much to say about it. If we do have a word, we only child, the one solace of her life, sicken-ed and died. This doubled bereavement fall with crushing weight many the and have