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Law. Offices :- In Union Block, Towanda, Pa., formerly occupied by Hon. Wm. Elwell, and n Patrick's block, Athens, Pa. They may be consulted at either place. H. W. PATRICK, apl13 W. A. PECK.

H. B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY & da, Pa. Particular attention paid to business in the Orphans' Court. July 20, 1866. HENRY PEET, Attorney at Law, Towan la, Pa. jun27, 66. W. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR • NEY AT LAW, Troy, Pa. Special ditention given to collecting claims against the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Pensions. Office with E. B. Parsons, Esq. June 12, 1865.

DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST .-

D Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and Chemical Stors. ljan66 EDWARD OVERTON Jr., Attor-anyes Block, over Frost's Store. July 13, 1865.

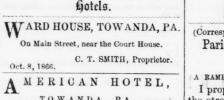
DR. R. DAVIES, LERAYSVILLE, PA. D has permanently located (at the office formerly occupied by Dr. B. DeWitt, for the practice of his profession. May 9, 1867.

TOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. Also, Govern-ment Agent for the collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty.

TONES & DEMOREST, Coopers. Towania, Pa. All 'kinds of Cooper Work on hand and made to order. Particular atten-tion given to repairing. Work can be obtained at the shop in the Keystone Brewery, or at the store of W, A. Bockwell. Cash, or work, paid for stock. May 9, 1867.

D. STILES, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, would announce to the people of Borough and vicinity, that he has perma-ylocatel at the place formerly occupied by W. Stone, for the practice of his profes-Particular attention given to the treat-of women and children, as also to the prac-f operative and minor surgery. Oct. 2,'66.

R. PRATT has removed to State et, (first above B. S. Russell & Co's Bank). Persons from a distance desirous of con-sulting him, will be most likely to find him on Saturday of each week. Especial attention will be given to surgical cases, and the extraction of tecth. Gas or Ether administered when desired. July 18, 1866. D. S. PRATT, M. D.



TOWANDA, PA.,

Having purchased this well known Hotel on Bridge Street, I have refurnished and refitted it with every convenience for the accommoda-tion of all who may patronize me. No pains will be spared to make all pleasant and agreeable. May 3, '66.--ti. J. S. PATTERSON, Prop. NYDER HOUSE, a four story brick A IDER HOUSE, a four story Drick edition enarthe depot, with large airy rooms, elegant parlors, newly furaished, has a recess in new addition for Ladies use, and is the most convenient and only first class hotel at Waverly.
N. Y. It is the principal office for stages south and express. Also for sale of Western Tickets, and in Canada, on Grand Trunk Rail-way. Fare to Detroit from Buffalo, \$4, is cheaper than any other route. Apply for tickets as above to C. WARFORD.

C. WARFORD. Stabling and care of Horses at reasonabl rates. Waverly. N. Y., Oct. 26, 1866.-3m. C. W. SMITHBORO HOTEL,

SMITHBORO, N. Y. Having rented and Refitted this well known

Having rented and Rentted this well known Hotel, I am ready to accommodate all who may favor me with a call. I have a large Hall at-tached, suifable for lectures, dances, &c. Pass-engers carried to any point by applying at the Hotel. No pains will be spared to make every-thing agreeable and comfortable for the travel-ing public. J. B. VANWINKLE, Jan. 10, 1867. Proprietor.

Millin	lery	and	Dress	Making.
TISS	GRI	FFIN	N,	•

Would respectfully ask the ladies to call and examine her stock of Spring Millinery Goods, just received from New York. Every thing beautiful and new, in the line of Bonnets, Hats, Trimmings, etc. She takes pleasure in offering to her friends and the public generally. Of her work, those who have patronized her, are the best judges, and to them she refers. Towanda, April 23, 1867.--6w*

MISSES WOUGHTER & SHIP-DRESS MAKERS.

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Would announce to the citizens of Towanda and the public generally, that she has just re turned from New York with a well selected as sortment of Goods, and opened a

MILLINERY STORE.

Over Shlam's Clothing Store, in the front room formerly occupied by W. C. Bogart, Esq., where she will be pleased to see the Ladies of Towanda and vicinity, being confident that with a varied and well-selected assortment she can surver their wants

Towanda, April 8, 1867. MISS M. A. BUFFINGTON,

Would announce to the ladies of Towan da and vincinity, that she is now prepared to give her time and attention to

DRESS MAKING,

And solicits a share of their patronage, All or ders will be promptly attended to. Rooms at the residence of N. J. Keeler, (up stairs) two doors east of Dr. Pratt's office, on State street. Towanda, April 15, 1867.

(Correspondence of the Boston Journal.) Parisian Life and Character. left at the doors of many of your city readers is not unfrequently dry and PARIS, March 24, 1867. A RAMBLE IN THE STREETS OF PARIS. I propose to take a ramble through cellent. And yet, for nice, nutritious,

the streets of this wonderful city--- hunger-satisfying bread, there is the heart and soul of France-the capital of luxury, where fashion holds baked in thousands of New England none which can compare with that her imperial court and where plea- kitchens where these lines may be her imperial court and where plea-sure sets up her saturnalia. It is Vanity Fair, where you may chase anything, where you may dance away the golden hours, for-getful of the flight of time; where halls maccurates grand parties balls, masquerades, grand parties and receptions are nightly held.— And yet here, if seriously or studi-unsly inclined you may find rich ously inclined, you may find rich stores of learning and exhaustless treasures of art. You may stroll by the hear threasures of art. You may stroll by the hour through the long drawn gal- be sunnier, other climes more genial leries of the Louxembourg and Lou-there is none under the sun where vre, or attend without expense the such good living can be found as at great schools of art and medicine.- your ever hospitable and generous In this city there is full scope for boards; and better than all this, wisdom or wickedness. No Sabbath interrupts the hurly-burly. In the churches masses are said. A few that can ennoble the mind and soul 1 city. There are no glaring brick

EMPLOYMENTS OF WOMEN. There is no land in which women are so respected and honored as in g holy water, make the sign of the

America. A woman in high life on this side of the Atlantic to women, as way for a jolly time in the Champ lysee, or the Bois de Boulogne, or it the race course. Sunday night is t the race course is sunday night is t the race course is sunday night is t the race course. Sunday night is oss, say a prayer, and then hie the grandest of all nights at the thesee a scavenger's cart with two men atre. Week in and week out, day and two women, scooping up the offand night, the hurly-burly goes on. But we shall obtain a truer idea of al of the streets—the women with great brush brooms, and the men the life of the inhabitants by taking with shovels. Come with me to the a stroll the city than by dwelling great market of St. Eustach, a few steps from the Rue de Rivoli. It is upon general statements. We can even read the character of the French an immense structure-a great iron as a people in the signs along the shed or sheds, covering two squares Rues-their passion for sentiment .--women at all the stalls-burly, red-faced, wielding cleavers, cutting Take the names of the streets.

up sides of beef-fish women, crying Paris takes takes good care of her in shrill voice the excellence of their

nilitary renown. The soldiers of sole and salmon-fruit women-also France, and the citizens also, are sellers of vegetables, and pretty perpetually reminded of the deeds of girls with flowers for sale, beseechvalor won by the armies of the Em-pire. The room in which I write the owner of a boquet before you ronts on the Rue de Rivoli, a name know it. There goes a woman with emblazoned on the flags of Napole- a basket of potatoes on her head

STREET SIGNS.

on's battalions. It was at Rivoli in another with a big tub filled with his first Italian campaign, where he meat. There comes one with a rack overthrew the Austrians. Leading on her back, filled high with baskfrom the Rue de Rivoli, is the Rue ets. Another trips along with a Castiglione, another Italian battle- yoke on her neck, bearing two pails field. So also Wagram, Austerlitz, of butter milk. She is certainly una varied and wein selected assortment she can supply their wants. Having procured the services of one of the best Milliners from the City, she believes the she can give entire satisfaction. Particular at-tention given to STRAW WORK. Come and see us. Don't forget the place, over Sham's Clothing Store, next door to Mercur's Store. but their record of glory is kept be-fore the people in the boulevard Se- No respect is paid them in public bastopol, Inkerman, the point d' Al- places. Gentlemen puff away at

ma, and point d'Solferino. One would think, judging from street signs alone, that the people of Paris were very religions, and so they are in the matter of signs .- seat to a woman. He will bow very There are nearly 200 streets which low and do everything for Lady Soare name after the Saints. What an and So, but for a woman whom he array of saintly names the street di- may meet in public-never !

rectory presents! Besides those commonly known we have Saint E-The river Seine, which winds thro Good, and Saint Opportunity. In ad- the city, is bordered on both sides by magnificent stone quays, begun by dition to these streets of the Saints we may walk through the "Road of by the First Napoleon and completed by the first Napoleon and completed by his successor upon the throne. There the Cross of the Evangelist," the Cross of the Little Camp," the are nearly fourteen miles of stone "Cross of the Wooden Wainscot-ting," or the street of "David's Small ting," or the street of "David's Small Tower." Names most sacred and profane are indiscriminately used— names which it is almost a sacrilege to mention—the "Street of the Holy The river has its ports—or, we should names which it is almost a sacring to mention—the "Street of the Holy Spirit," and the "Street of Hell !" Not only are such names given to the streets, but looking from my win-the streets, but looking from my win-the streets are a sign over a store I. O. OF O.F.-BRADFORD LODGE the streets, but looking from my win-dow I can see a sign over a store door with this inscription: "The bow Hall, every Monday evening from the first Monday in April to the first Monday in October at Typ. m., from October to April at 64 p. m. J. S. CAREY, Sec'y. PUBLIC DRAY.—The subscriber has had made a new and convenient DBAY a pictured representation of his spectacle to see several hundred woguardian spirit—an imp with a horn-ed head carrying a carpet bag?— inc mith burdles of the steam-Another proprietor has put up the ing, with bundles of dirty clothes go-sign of the "Poor Devil." It would ing in and baskets of clean ones require much space to give the curious nomenclature adopted by the Parisian shop-keepers; the above will eight cents ; for the boiling of a ketsuffice for examples. tle of clothes, two cents. But in our ramblings we may pass The bath houses are immense floatthrough the "Street of Ancient Comedy," "Street of the Beautiful Girls," "Street of the Little Shelf," fitted up in excellent taste. The largest and best is at the Quay d'Or the "Boquet of the Camps," " Basin of Copernicus," "Good News of the say, which has several large swim ming saloons, three hundred and fifty Miracles," " Street of St. Genevieve's Almond Trees," "Street of the Wo- dressing rooms, divan and coffee rooms, where the bathers can refresh But with all this and much more of themselves after a bath. The rates the sentimentality, we come upon streets which bear such honored towels, brushes and soap. Near the names as these : "Rue Beethoven," Louvre is moored the "Good Samar-"Rue Bellini," "Rue Auber," "Rue Rossini," "Rue Beranger," "Rue warm baths may be had for ten Franklin," "Rue Petrarch," "Rue cents. There are also sulphur and medicated baths. In all there are Laplace." Generals, statesmen, po-Iterature, art and jurisprudence-
not only in France, but of all lands,
are thus honored.the city, and iurinsining an anhula
average of 2,500,000 baths.MultipleJ. M. Surm, M. D., would respectively
the instants of Bradiord County that is
the same in the practice of 18 profession for
the past four years. He would say that from his
long and successful practice of 25 years duration
he is familiar with all the different styles of
work done in any and all Dental Establishments
in city or country, and is better prepared than
any other Dental operator in the vicinity to do
work the best adapted to the many and different
styles of the same. To those requiring under sets of
teeth be would call attention to his new kind
of work which consists of porcelain for both plate
and teeth, and forming a continuous gum. It is
more durable, more natural in appearance, and
much better adapted to the gum than any other
kind of work. Those in need of the same are
inviced to call 'and examine specimens, Teeth
illed to last for years and ottenimes for the-
ministered with perfect safety, as over four hum
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her right the hand is a stick of double
if were an armfull of fire-wood
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is at it were an armfull of fire-wood
the sticks about four feet in length-
the sticks about four feet in lengthworld. CARLETON. chude ?" as if it were an arm-full of fire-wood. a trifle, and the result would appear RIDGWAY'S DRUG & BOOK STORE. PAPER, ENVELOPES, BLANK Books, Writing Petida, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Slates, Paper Slates, Visitug Cards, Reward BIDGWAY'S DRUG & BOOK STORE, BIDGWAY'S DRUG & BOOK STORE, RIDGWAY'S DR self, too."

In this matter of bread-making, American bakers have something to who wants to send his name down to learn from the French. Bread here the future ages, and receive the grat-is sweet, moist and nutritious ; that itude of millions ? If there be such a man let him establish free baths, and ten to one he will accomplish the sour. The bread here is rather hard baked, but other than that it is ex-be behind Europe in bestowing such

a blessing upon the people. BUILDING. The present Emperor is transformpeared. Wide avenues have been carried in every direction, cutting right through the old town. The improvement" of the city has been entrusted to Baron Hauseman, one of the Emperor's personal friends, and of the people, whether of omission or and building up with astonishing city. There are no glaring brick walls, but instead walls of uniform is soft, and if put at once into the wall may be dressed with an ax, but it hardens by exposure. It is a

a building, from top to bottom, dress- part he is to act, it is necessary to ing it as neatly as though it were chalk. Outside walls, therefore, are easily raised, and figures wrought with facility. The comparative ease with which the building material can be wrought, its beauty, its beauty, its unvarying tint, give Parisians a great advantage over builders in

beauty. I know of no sight more imposing than a look from the Quays of the Seine. Stand on the massive bridge of St. Michael, which spans the river as the eye can reach up and down the street are massive buildings-the Tuiliers, the Louvre, the Palace of ous massive private edifice, the bridges, the long walls, holding the is no city so beantiful as Paris.

STREET SCENES n and pleasure are alive with peo- they contain too much truth. ole. There is not the dull, heavy, cheaper than cabs are the omnibuses --not running helter skelter, but un-loud in complaints of the teachers

SOHOOL GOVERNMENT. It is alleged by some that as good order is not maintained in our schools at the present day, as formerly, and various causes are alleged for the de-Some charge it to the inexperience and want of self-control on the part

It is said "that distance lends enchantment to the view." How much tion be augmented. of the laudation of the schools of former days may be attributed to such relieve teachers of the weight of reenchantment we shall not attempt to sponsibility resting upon them in whether public or private, along the new boulevards, are magnificent and imposing. There is but one kind of material used—white limestone— tion for it is for the form it is for the form it is for the form it is form it i tion, for it is freely admitted that and earnestness. Many of them negwant of good order is one of the prom-inent defects of our schools. The thusiasm of the true teacher without by the Susquehanna. want of good order is one of the prom- lect to cultivate the spirit and encolor, a neutral tint, and pleasing to great question is, how is this defect formation is needed. In this all will vocation the better. There are mastrange sight to see a workman with agree. That each may go about the ny however who are laboring earna broad ax hewing the whole side of work understandingly and know the estly and zealously for the good of gave its main character to it, made know the causes, remote as well as

The first and chief cause we name

Children properly governed at home seldom give the teacher trouble at other cities, enabling them to rear at school. This remark we have so often teachers, from parents and directors,

and it accords so exactly with our own experience that we are forced to accept it as "the truth" "and nothing That as good family government is

Indeed we have heard it remarked, you involuntarily exclaim that there erned their children, now children

rule the parents. Such remarks are, The streets of this capital of fash- perhaps, somewhat extravagant, yet

better.

for its use.

of the offender.

teacher needs.

That degeneracy in parental in constant roaring of London; there fluence and control over their chilis wanting the heavy traffic of New York, but light vehicles roll along by the thousand. It requires twenty thousand cabs to do the light riding of this people. Riding is so cheap that you cannot afford to walk.— Thirty cents will carry you anywhere censure. inside of the city walls in a cab, but direct control of teachers or school necessary, in the spirit of kindness,

to be otherwise. There is, we are fully convinced, no other one thing est of these passages, just below the mouth of the Juniata. Its course which serves so effectually to drive there is several miles long, before it persons from the profession of teachentirely disengages itself from the ing as these difficulties and obstacles rapids, called Hunter's Falls, which in the government of schools. Evare the remains of the rocky barrier ery one of these adds to the neceswhich once resisted its way. En we throw obstacles in the way on a mile wide, along a channel some the one hand, dollars must be put in fifty or sixty feet beneath its bank About seven miles below the mount-ains, at a point where they look blue on the other to induce proper persons to attempt to overcome them. in the distance, a sheltering well from the northern blasts, flows in a This truth can not be too forcibly little stream which the Indians called impressed upon the minds of all. In Paxetang, Paixtang, or Paxton .-proportion as the difficulties, perplex-This mountain ts the northern bounities and responsibilities of a calling dary of the Blue Ridge which, underlaid with blue limestone, covered

are increased so must the compensa-

We do not desire in the least to which they must fail. Their hearts are not in the work. The sooner such are induced to seek some other

those in their charges. Let these receive substantial encouragement. We throw out a few suggestions this city. Impelled by the same enand hints which may possibly be of terprising spirit that brought him from the eld world, and using the inservice.

evitable eye that was characteristic 1. That teacher who fails to receive of him, he went to the banks of the the approval of the better judgment Susquehanna. He settled for a brief of the majority of his pupils in his period at a point above Columbia, means or mode of government, may where the village of Bainbridge now be assured something is wrong ; betstands, a place much frequented by the Conoy or Gawanese Indians. But ter search himself for it first.

2. The teacher who does not pos-sess a friendly or conciliatory spirit, eastern bank of the Susquehanna, he 2. The teacher who does not posmust not expect such spirit to be manifested toward him by pupils or patrons.

entrance opposite to him of that most beautiful valley, already described, 3. The teacher who feels thus: I have the law on my side-don't care with two fine streams flowing into the river about five miles apart, and whether you send to school or not,on the eastern side an elevated pla-I'll have my pay any how, is, if in teau unsurpassed in loveliness in the school, where he ought not to be, wide world, with the little Paxton and the sooner he is out of it the flowing at the base of an elevated slope or ridge of land. Here he

settled, and the ferry across the river 4. The teacher who on becoming to the entrance of the Cumberland Valley was called after him. acquainted with the larger pupils, male or female, permits them to take His son, the first white child born improper liberties, or those not alwest of the Conewaga hills, subsequently laid out a town on the spot. lowed to others, should make a note to this effect : I lack moral courage

and with a singular forethought set apart six acres on a noble hill which and love of justice, for I show a parrises on the northwest, which he contiality for which I am justiy liable to veved to the State for public purposes. The Capitol of Pennsylvania is now built upon it and the city of Har-6. The teacher who cannot call to risburg bears his namd.

originally with the richest and no-

blest forest growth, and including

within it the garden of all the Atlan-tic slope, extends from Easton, on the

Delaware, by Reading, Lebanon and

point of greatest beauty in all that

A hundred and forty years ago, an

enterprising young man from York-shire, in England, by descent, proba-

bly, one of those Scandinavians, who, under the great Canute, held posses-

sion of the North of England, and

his way to Philadelphia. He mar-

ried here a lady who came over with

a well-known Yorkshire family of

he was not satisfied with the loca-

advanced until, instead of the Cone-

waga hill at his back and on the op.

posite side of the river, he found the

order, reprove, or punish a pupil if

but must to do either, be energized A DUEL AND ITS CONSEQUENCES .- An amusing duel took place recently

fection.

ing Paris. The old city has disap- of teachers, others to the want of coperation and support of parents and directors, while another class make the County Superintendency a sort of wholesale scape-goat to bear the sins

commission.

the eye. The stone when quarried to be remedied? and are we ready to apply the necessary means ? A re-

immediate.

s, defective family government.

little cost structures of surpassing heard from the lips of experienced at the very heart of the city. As far but the truth," if not the whole truth.

not maintained now as formerly is an Justice, the Legislatif, the Hotel de assertion often made, and seemingly Ville, Norte Dame, the Chamber of with as much or more truthfulness Commerce, the theatres, with numer- than that with reference to schools. triver in its proper place—all so neat, trim, beautiful and imposing, that had shifted hands, once parents gov-

DOCTOR CHAS. F. PAINE .-- Of D fice in GORE'S Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. Calls promptly attended to at all hours. Towanda, November 28, 1866.

EDW'D MEEKS-AUCTIONEER. All letters addressed to him at Sugar Run, Bradford Co. Pa., will receive prompt attention.

FRANCIS E. POST, Painter, Towanda, Pa, with 10 years experience, is con-ident he can give the best satisfaction in Paintng, Graining, Staining, Glazing, Papering, & Particular attention paid to Jobbing in th bing in the April 9, 1866. ountry.

K. VAUGHAN-Architect and N. VAUGHAN—Anteneeve under Builder.—All kinds of Architectural de-signs farnished. Ornamental work in Stone, Iron and Wood. Office on Main street, over Russell & Co.'s Bank. Attention given to Ru-eal Architecture, such as laying out of grounds, &c., &c. April 1, 1867.—1y.

J. J. NEWELL,

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

Orwell, Bradford Co., Pa,, will promptly attend to all business in his line. Particular attention to all ousness in his line. Farticular attention given to running and establishing old or dispu-t ed lines. Also to surveying of all unpattented lands as soon as warrants are obtained. my17 W. HERSEY WATKINS, Notary Public is prepared to take Deposi-**VV** • Public is prepared to take Deposi-ons, Acknowledge the Execution of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, and all other instruments. Affidavits and other papers may be sworn to before me. Office opposite the Banking House of B.S. Russell & C*., a few doors north of the Ward House. Towanda, Pa., Jan, 14, 1867.

D. KNAPP,

Watch Maker and Dealer in Gents and Ladies Watches Chains and Finger Rings, Clocks, Jew-elry, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Silver ware, Plat-ed ware, Hollow ware, Thimbles, Sewing Machines, and other goods belonging to a Jewel

Perticular attention paid to Repairing, at his old place near the Post Office, Waverly, N. Y. Dec. 3, 1866.-tf.

TOHN MORAY.

ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.

Will promptly attend to all business in his line. Special attention given to Landscape and Stere Will promptly attend to all basiness in his line. Special attention given to Landscape and Stere-oscopic Photography. Views of Family Resi-dences, Stores, Public Buildings, Animals, Ma-chines, etc., taken in the best manner. Particular attention given to the novel and beautiful stere-copic representation of objects. Orders received at Wood & Harding's Photo-graphic Art Gallery, Towanda. Towanda, April 23, 1867.--yl.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE

der the name ci G. F. MASON & CO. They are prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and make collections in New York, Philadelphia, and all portions of the United States, as also England, Germany, and France. To Loan money, receive deposits, and to do a general Banking business.

To Loan money, receive uppear, and the second general Banking business. G. F. Mason was one of the late firm of Laporte, Mason & Co., of Towanda, Pa., and his knowledge of the business men of Bradford and adjoining Counties, and having been in the banking business for about fifteen years, make this house a desirable one, through which to make collections.

Towanda, Oct. 1, 1866. G. F. MASON, A. G. MASON,

A CHOICE SELECTION OF MIS-RIDGWAY'S DRUG & BOOK STORE.

EW MILLIN AT MONROETON.

MISS EMMA SILL & MISS MARION S. RIDGWAY,

Having just returned from New York with a fine and well selected assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, Would inform their friends, and the public generally, that they would be pleased to receive a call from them at their rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. H. M. Tracy.

Particular attention given to Straw Work. April 17, 1867.

Miscellaneous.

has had made a new and convenient DBAY and will hereafter be prepared to do hauling for all persons desiring his services. His Dray will stand in front of Patch's store, when not engaged and all orders may be left at that store

when how engaged and all otders may be reft at that store. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited, as by prompt attention to orders, and, by punctuality and low charges, he is determ-ined to merit a share of custom. FRANK STEPHENS. Morch 28, 1867.-3m*

GRIST MILL.-I have purchased

G the grist-mill known as the Hale Mill, sit-nated near the mouth of Towanda Creek, and about two miles south of Towanda Borough. I take this method of notifying my old friends of my location, and am in hopes to gain many new friends and patrons by strict attention to my business. All I ask is a fair trial, as I am well satisfied that I can snit my customers. Sant Towarda April 23 J87

South Towanda, April 23, 1867. N EW ARRANGEMENT Almond Trees," "Stree man Without a Head." AT THE

NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE.

The undersigned having purchased the BOOK STORE AND NEWS ROOM of J. J. Griffiths, respectfully invite the old patrons of the estab-lishment and the public generally, to call and examine our stock,

*ALVORD & BARBER. 8: W. ALVORD. F. E. BARBER. WENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERI-

want of ability to govern schools der a system----all owned by one company with some 600 omnibuses and 7000 horses, carrying eighty million please to turn to the scriptures and please to turn to

passengers per annum. The east and west lines intersect with those running north and south, so that you running north and south, so that you facts.

can reach almost any section of the Teachers bought up under loose great city for six cents. Stand anywhere you please and government, never having been re-

watch the never ceasing tide of life quired to govern their own temper sweep by. Omnibuses, always full, and feelings, and not having practicabs jogging at a regular pace, great cal knowledge of what good governcal knowledge of what good govern-loads of hay not pitched of in fork-fulls, but done up in wisps and sold by the wisp; loads of wood done up in little bundles, brush for kindlings,

tied up by the peasant women. Now sary to the successful control and a great wagon filled with calves, going to market, all of which had inspection at the city gate to ensure heath in the Metropolis; now a pro-cession of wine trucks; here comes

the great stone crusher, weighing their habits are wrong, that they have several tons, grinding the broken not had proper discipline, may put stone to powder beneath its ponder-ous pressure; soldiers from Algeria, swarthy Turcos with Zouave cos. tume ; soldiers of the line in trim power of self-control should be gained uniform, of the Imperial top heavy before the habits become fixed .with bear-skin cap; workmen in wooden shoes—such shoes as would make a sensation in Boston—clamp. Again those, whose children are al-lowed to have their own way at home, make a sensation in Boston--clamp, clamp, clamp they go upon the side-and indulge in improper practices, and walk-worn here in Paris and give loose rein to their passions, are throughout France by those too poor the ones most likely to be incensed to wear anything as soft as leather. And now the workwomen, in coarse dress, but every one wearing a white character of the parents and habits of ruffled cap. It is their only head the children render this probable, and

dress. Never a bonnet have they owned, nor will they ever own one. At home or abroad it is ever the same white cap. Look at that space a-in the control toncer this probable, and experience proves its truthfulness.— Not the least obstacle in the way of remedying evils of this character ex-in the fact that that space awhite cap. Look at that space a-round the tower of St. James and you behold it filled with servants fault, are the very persons least like-lists in the fact that those most in the fault, are the very persons least like-lists in the fact that those most in the paxon settled, we have not seen it. and young children, and every little ly to realize the truth in the matter, From its source in Ostego Lake, toddling creature, every infant, chub- or take the steps necessary to reform. where the great American novelist by-cheeked girl, tumbling on the grass or making dirt pies, wears a Some (and some here includes far too will never cose to be read t close grass or making dirt pies, wears a white ruffled cap. A work woman or servant girl appearing without a cap would be out of her sphere. And what strong creatures these servant girls are ! They will carry a great server their sympathy is with it, and it by one of our most graceful poets; by the Valley of Wyoming, which the box was mounted where the load is in a wheelbarrow. On the top of the box was a wringer. A lady can girls are ! They will carry a great seems to be the easiest way to get by the Valley of Wyoming, which the box was a wringer. A lady can lives forever in the imagination of put her clothes in the machine, pick from the ground to the top of a cab along, --forgetting that the good of Campbell, but which is fairer even it up and go out calling ; the longer as if it was the easiest task in the the child requires that the whole than the semi-tropical fancy of which her list of friends the further she will But enough of this rambling .-Next week the Exposition will open,

A stray contraband from down South was lately inspecting a horse power in operatian, when he broke out thus: "Mister, I have seen heaps of things in trons of the schools, and must be my life, but I never saw anything whar a presumed to have done right until the New York meadows, its passage horse could do his own work and ride himupon a fair hearing it shall be proved through the magnificent Pennsylvania girl who did want him to.

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by passion, may be assured he lacks about five miles from Havana.

man to his friend on seeing a lady 6. The teacher who is profuse in coming out of church. The lady was commands, threats, promises, or use unknown to the person making the commands, threats, promises, or use of corporeal junishment, gives evi-dence of weakness and want of knowledge of human nature.

7. The efforts to prohibit entirely the seconds selected a place. the use of the rod in school, has had an injurious effect upon the order of abade and injurious effect upon the order of diately took steps to prevent the dreadful catastrophe. Her first schools and increased the necessity thought was to notify the police, but that might have given her husband

8. A wise discretion must be exer-tised in administering nunishment, took a better method by going to the s. A wise discretion ments took a better method by going to the cised in administering punishment; took a better method by going to the cised in administering punishment; they never should be inflicted with met his wife, and a plan was soon any other feelings than for the good concocted between the feminines.-On the morning appointed for the duel

9. The teacher whose interest in both husbands got up early ; wives the welfare of his pupils, or whose desire for improvement is not strong enough to induce him to improve took other vehicles in waiting. When ome of his leisure time in prepara- the two duelists arrived at the spot, tion for school room duties, lacks they were somewhat astonished on that degree and kind of interest seeing the two other carriages drive which every teacher should possess. informed the men that they also had 10. The teacher who does not recome to fight, so as to make it a comspect the rights and feelings of pa-rents as far as is consistent with his rents, as far as is consistent with his package of baby linen as their arms duty to his pupils, in managing the and munitions of war. The little affairs of his school, will not be likeones had popguns and fire crackers, ly to receive such support as every and soon some indulged in a cry. is useless to add that the blood thirsty

Benedicks made peace on the soot. and returned to Havana in company with their seconds to celebrate the If there be a more beautiful spot affair over a campagne dinner.

10. An editor in Illinois recently saw a patent clothes washer. It was in the shape of a wheelbarrow. The will never cease to be read ; along revolutions of the wheel put in motion truth be known before a decision is he was enamored; on by the bold have to wheel her burden and the rendered. How often thus by a has. scenery of the meetings of the wa- better her clothes will be washed .-Next week the Exposition will open, and I shall endeavor to give early information of what is to be seen.— ty and imprudent course, is set in motion a tide of untoward events to all endeavor to give early information of what is to be seen.—

> "Here is another shipwreck." "Shipwreck. Where?" "Why here's a bark that's lost forever." His companion growled and passed on.

A young man in Cincinnati was fined \$20 for kissing a pretty girl when she didn't want to. Many a young man has paid more than that after kissing a pretty

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which destroys the order and useful- the Chesapeake, every mile of the ness of the school. Unfavorable re- Susquehanna is beautiful. Other NEVER chew your words. Open the mouth and let the voic come out. A student once asked, "Can virchue, forti-chude, gratichude, or quietchude, dwell with that man who is a stranger to recti-The truth of the whole matter is, seen them all : Connecticut, Hudson,