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ing for tenants a mile beyond.

but to day it's very strong."

in a tone of alarm. "I wouldn't

"Except by petroleum," suggest-the squire. "I s'pose you'd be

"Well, yes," owned the widow,

By this time they had reached the

well, and the squire had already com-

The widow was quite confident of

momentary alarm lest it had become

traces of admixture. But when the

the water was a coating of oil. That

The squire looked at it eagerly.—, His recent experiments qualified him

"I ain't certain. Suppose you

"Mrs. Brown, there ain't a doubt

"Land sakes, Squire, who would

"No, that is none has appeared

"It's so unexpected, Squire," said

What would you advise? You've

"Sell the farm," ejaculated the

"Yes," continued her adviser, more

confidently. "Being a lone woman,

you can't sink wells, and work the

"Certainly, the farm is worth more

what it would have fetched before."

"On the whole, Squire," said the

"Widder." said Squire Pogram,

I'll tell ye what, I know it's foolish,

and see lawyer Norcross."

"I won't," said the widow.

pend on your advice."

petroleum yourself."

get the benefit of it."

dred dollars a vear."

have thought it! And there ain't

have my well sp'iled for a good deal.'

poisoned the water."

ed the squire.

econciled to that."

was clear enough.

I wouldn't mind that."

menced lowering the bucket.

hailed him.

as requested

Selected Boetry. IT ISN'T ALL IN BRINGING UP

It isn't all in "bringing up," Let folks say what they will ! To silver scour a pewter cup-It will be pewter still. E'en of wise old Solomo Who said "train up a child," If I mistake not, had a son, Proved rattle-brained and wild?

A man of mark, who fair would pass For lord of sea and land, May have the training of a son And bring him up full grand; May give him all the wealth of lore, Of college and of school. But after all may make no more

Another, raised by penury Upon her bitter bread, Whose road to knowledge is like that The good to heaven may tread, Life's got a spark of nature's light Hell fan it to a flame. Till in its burning letters bright, The world may read his name.

If it were all in "bringing up," In counsel and restraint. Such rascals had been honest men-I'd be myself a saint. Oh! it isn't all in "bringing up. Let folks say what they will Neglect may dim the silver cup-It will be silver still.

WIDOW BROWN'S OIL WELL

Mrs. Anastasia Brown, better known as the Widow Brown, owned and cultivated a small farm of ten acres in a little Pennsylvania town The humble homestead corresponded in size to the farm, being a one-story cottage, comprising but three rooms. The land was not very productive, but though her income would hardly warrant her in living luxuriously, on the other hand there was no danger

G. F. MASON, second marriage with an eligible parhigher station. But the widow's personal advantages were hardly of a give me a dipper, and I'll taste on't." character to inspire very lively hopes in that direction. She was tall and Pogram did taste. The taste proguant, and her share of the perisha- duced some contortions of the face. ble but rather desirable gift of beau- for petroleum oil as a beverage can me But I'm free to say that I've al now, where but a short time since

sides, she was now forty-five, and even when largely diluted with fresh therefore of rather doubtful juvenil- well water.

Brown But none the less the widow don't know what to do about it.

sidered dear at twenty dollars an acre, all at once enhanced in value

pointment. Though a man of abundlock, opposite the Means House, Towanda, ant means, he was inclined to be a. Dec. 20, 1867,—3m; grasping and had received grasping, and had no objection to hardly support me."
doubling or trebling his present pro was the ruling passion with the you shall live in the house, rent free

his townsmen. " Mrs. Brown, aware of this fact, de termined upon a coup d'etat, if we wily widow, "I don't think I'll demay so call it, with a view of taking cide just yet. Seems to me the farm by assault the hand of the squirefor his heart she cared little. One morning the expressman bro't friendly offer, but I guess I'd better

was evidently full of some liquid.
"Fifty cents, widder," he said as he lugged it into the back room and feeling that the rich prize was in deposited it in the corner. "It's danger of slipping through his grasp, rather hefty."

is heavier'n most anything else." reckon it'll take you a mighty long time to use up a keg full o' molasses "I'm fond of it," said the widow, shortly.

"I don't know but I shall take boarder or two, if I can get them,' said Mrs Brown, improvising a fib on the spur of the moment. "Then you'll have to piece out your house I reckon!"

The widow was glad when the ex-

preseman with his intrusive curiosity was gone. In the country it is very ings of one's neighbors and this sometime : has its disadvantages. molasses, she found the contents to

The squire drove out of the yard, The widow d.d not open the keg and the widow, with a smile till the next day. Then, instead of triumph, looked after him. be petroleum oil. It might have Pogram, if I work my cards right," and you shall be satisfied. Listen to ery wheat field is alive with able and shingle, make a ladder of fog, chase to put in plenty of putty. The Irish-"I'm pretty sure of being Mrs. L' Plastering Hair at wholesale and retail, also Boap and Wagon Grease by the pound and barrel. Cash paid for Bark and Hides.

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L' Plastering Hair at wholesale and retail, also bear and Wagon Grease by the pound and but at last silenced his tormentor by, walks proudly through the tall, ripe with a wet match, as to stop lovers the widow took it very coolly. She in a brown study. To think that the prize for which he had sought should man family to lay up their winter to their heads to do so.

Meanwhile the squire drove away done to persons or property, but rewalks proudly through the tall, ripe with a wet match, as to stop lovers the willing workers; the rattling reaper apple orchard, or set Lake Ericon fire but at last silenced his tormentor by, walks proudly through the tall, ripe with a wet match, as to stop lovers the willing workers; the rattling reaper apple orchard, or set Lake Ericon fire but at last silenced his tormentor by, walks proudly through the tall, ripe with a wet match, as to stop lovers the wildow took it very coolly.

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Few take or required to love away done to prove to do the former, but in a provent to do the former, but in a provent

in a closet. First, however, she filled a common water pail with the pre-cious liquid; and going to the well should he find his own profit in it?— deliberately poured it down. After If he could buy the farm even at this singular proceeding, she looked five thousand dollars, he could readi carefully up the road until she saw ly make it pay him fifty thousand. a horse and buggy approaching. The indications were that the oil

But would the widow sell? That cottage, when the widow ran out and higher probably would her price advance. If she consulted lawyer Norcross he might as well give up as a won't you just drive into the yard lost chance, for the lawyer would be as anxious to secure it as himself. tastes so strangely I do believe it's That was not to be thought of for a petroleum."

That was not to be thought of for a moment. But what if Mrs. Brown declined his offer? Was there no

By marrying her he would secure the farm, and not be compelled to pay intended to marry for his second wife;

would not be a bad plan. At any rate he could hold it in reserve. Punctually at three the Squire rode up to the door of the cottage.
"How about the well, widder?" he

some water I just drawed up." the result, the oil having been so re-cently poured in. Still she felt a proportion of oil was greater than in the morning. "Well, widder," he said, "have

so diffused that the portion of the you decided to take the four thouwas reassured. On the surface of your days."

"You don't say so, Squire! Well, at home, and it needs a woman to straighfen 'em out. I ain't a man of words. Widder, will you become Mrs. Pogram ?" The dipper was brought, and Squire

ty had been below the average. Be scarcely be regarded as pleasant ways respected your character, and thought you a man that any woman might be proud to marry." You consent, then? den off my shoulders."

tended to at once. I think we'd better marry to-morrow so as to lose no "Just as you say, Squire. I'll be ready." The next day the cleryman's ser-

"Well," said the Squire, clearing

surprise. A company of workmen Union Pacific Railroad takes the were seen busily engaged in singing deeper the new Mrs. Pogram's old well, and the rumor spread that pe- freighting is nearly done away with. troleum had been discovered there. But for some uncomprehensible reason the first strong indications were "But, Squire Pogram, I'd ought to not borne out by subsequent discovthe owners who had hitherto found it two, well, three thousand dollars for ed to abandon the attempt in disgust. it, and that is more'n three times Mrs. Pogram, now installed in the great farm house as mistress, bore "I don't hardly think I want to the disappointment with equanimity. sell it for that, Squire. I get my She at least had got what she bar-"Yes, widder, but consider what own acres might not prove to be would be the interest of three thou- complicity is not clearly known. It may be confidently stated, however, bonds-seven-thirties, for instance. Why it would be more'n two hun-

SEYMOUR AND HIS "FRIENDS."

Tuesday, July 14th, 1863—Horatio Seymour addressed the rioters in New York in these honeyed phrases: "My Friends: I have come down here from the quiet of the country to dollars. I'm obliged to you for your see what was the difficulty, to learn what all this trouble was concerning to Mrs. Brown's cottage a keg, which | take time to consider, and, perhaps, | the draft. Let me assure you that I am your friend. [Uproarious cheer-We are, and will be again !"] - and now, I assure you, my fellow-citizens, but, as you're an old friend, I won't that I am here to show you a test of

"I'm sure you're very kind, Squire tant general to Washington to confer Pogram, and I hope I'm properly with the authorities there, and to grateful for your kind interest, but I have this draft suspended and stopgraterul for your kind interest, but I have this drait suspended and stophope you won't be offended if I don't ped. [Vociferous cheers.] I ask decide just yet. I think I'd better go you as good citizens to wait for his nearly breast high. The natural lay 'Madam, could you lend to be the ped of th "Don't go and see him, whatever do all that I can to see that there is broken prairie suggests to the obseryou do," said Squire Pogram hastily, no inequality and no wrong done to for he feared that the lawyer would any one. I wish you to take good over-bid him. "Promise me to con- care of all property as good citizens, sider my offer till afternoon, and until then not to tell a livin' soul about what you've found in the well."

"Very well, Squire, I'll agree to that "Tisn't long to wait till then."

"I'sn't long to wait till then." "I'll call ag'in at three," said the the city, and I know you will do it. ble fence we have. Timber is found you to leave all to me now, and I will Consequently we have no middle of adjutant returns from Washington,

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JULY 23, 1868. FROM NEBRASKA-

Lancoust, July 1, 1868. Mr. Editor-The Territory of Nebrasks, as many of your readers are doubtless aware, was admitted into the Union as a State, July, 1867. of Lincol now stands, was selected as the site for the Capital of Nebrasha, being then literely a level prairie; without an inhabitant save prairiewolves, chickens, rattle-snakes, &c.; but like a toad stool has been its a State to stand at the head of the growth. To day it glories in having Eastern markets as being the best nearly two thousand inhabitants-all laboring for the mutual welfare of their infant city, which is destined to be a second Indianapolis. Already It was just at that moment the the State Capitol, completed to the "You don't say so, widder !" he other way suggested itself. He was third story, looms upward, present-exclaimed; "when did you notice it a widower, Mrs. Brown was a widow. ing to the traveler's view a business like aspect. Buildings are being to-day," said Mrs. Brown. "It might down a dollar beyond the minister's erected which will cost from one hunfee for uniting them. Mrs. Brown dred to two hundred thousand dollars was not exactly the woman he had each; streets are laid out in regular and systematic order; hotels are in full blast, bringing large profits to

profits. Salt Creek is adjacent to the town, and the manufacture of salt will soon be commenced, under the management of a Mr. Morse from the State excluded, will have been admitted; of New York, who has leased the negro suffrage established, and the salt basin from the Government for carpet-baggers installed in their seats He could see for himself that the a term of years. Ponderous kettles in both branches of Congress There are being constructed for salt pur-litical character of the Senate even if poses, by Gould & Powell, of Ne- the Democrats should elect their braska City, proprietors of a large President and a majority of the popwater drawn up would show scant said dollars I offered you? You see foundry, which produces immense ular branch of Congress. We canthat it will save you all trouble, and quantities of castings, boilers, and not, therefore, undo the Radical plan other necessary articles. All is bus-"Thank you, Squire," said the widow, "but I've about made up my the fortunes; laborers dream of it? How can it be overthrown? It men's character and capacity—so mind to send for some man that "peace and plenty." All is joy and can only be overthrown by the au that the ability with which he picked JOHN W MIX, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towards, Braider 69, Pa.

Law, Towards, Braider 69, Pa.

General instruction and Pen-juns collections in New York, bounties and Pen-juns collections in New York, bounties and Pen-juns collections of Wardship Wardship Wards, as also England, Germany, and France, as also knows about these things, and get happiness. Daily echoes the familicommence prairie-life, the faithful husband and indulgent father, is soon "O Squire," said the widow, "it's seen busy breaking the long idle but so unexpected that it quite flustrates rich and productive prairie. And

the painted savage, the howling wolf, clare these acts null and void, compel This City is situated fifty-one miles people to re-organize their own govwest of Nebraska City, and south- Representatives. The House of Repwest from Omaha nearly the same resentatives will contain a majority distance, and located on what is of Democrats from the North, and known as the old steam wagon road, they will admit the Representatives where during the years sixty-four South, and with the co-operation of vices were called in requisition, and schooners, as the freighting wagons compel the Senate to submit once to the astonishment and anger of all are termed, drawn by mules or oxen, more to the obligations of the Constithe aspirants to Squire Pogram's with sixty or seventy hundred pounds tution. It will not be able to withhand the prize was carried off by the widow Brown, "who's as ugly as of freight each, went creaking and tinctly invoked and clearly expressed, sin; goodness knows what he saw in groaning past on their long journey on this fundamental issue, and it is

The day after there was another Government posts. But now the to put this issue plainly to the counplace of those "schooners," and The time is fast approaching when in place of the merry whistle of the "bull whackers," as those who folbe heard, as the heavily loaded trains rush like the wind to and from the this point, the great Midland Pacific, ganized into political clubs—by which sylvania Central, is being pushed ballot. These, and things like these, that any gentleman desirous of start- through with "double quick" time, ing a petroleum company, may ob- and when completed will make the the Government, and destroy its cretain the Brown farm on reasonable shortest south from New York City dit-make the difference between gold braska City, which will have a tend-

ency to make them very important ing.] You have been my friends— \$1400 per 80 acres. Farms but par-value to the struggle. [cries of "Yes, yes!" "That's so!" tially improved are yielding to the Your friend, Fr. deserving husbandman good interest. Every year brings more independence

Between here and Nebraska City, can be seen fields containing 280 and ver that he is viewing immense measee to your rights. Wait until my the day sleepers, shade is too scarce. Harvesting has commenced. Ev-

stores. Large quantities of corn, WHAT IS BEST FOR THE COUNTRY the reward of last year's labor, is being shelled and sacked at the tate two parties in the country, the repubof fifteen hundred bushels per day, lican and the democratic. There are, which brings at the crib sixty-five to in fact, three—the democratic party, seventy-one cents per bushel.

As a grain growing state, Nebraska has gained the enviable reputa- the Presidency is now to begin, wo tion of excelling all other States in propose to address some words to our the Union, in raising better wheat own constituency, to the members of and more of it to to the acre. It is something to the glory of so young whose rights we have always defendwheat growing district in the country. C. P. BUFFINGTON.

The following letter from the Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency, was written before the assembling of the Convention, as a bid for the Presidency.]

WASHINGTON, June 30. Col. James O. Broadhead.

contest.

to Montana, Idaho, Denver City and the sure way to avoid all future strife accepts a platform which declares scales. I repeat that this is the real and only question which we should allow men than himself-of Pendleton, who, to control us: Shall we submit to it is reported, will be his Secretary of the usurpations by which the Govern- the Treasury; of Blair, who promises ment has been overthrown, or shall revolution and anarchy in case he is we exert ourselves for its full and chosen; and in general of a class of not borne out by subsequent discovious the honorable employment of cries. The water regained all its low the honorable employment of old purity, and after sinking several classics of the locomotive whistle will what can a Democratic President do have been, since 1861, in the attitude have been, since 1861, in the attitude have been si complete restoration? It is idle to politicians whose chief desire and aim in regard to any of these, with a of remonstrance; who have opposed Congress in both branches controlled for seven long and important years A LADY who was startled out of by the carpet-baggers and their allies? all that in that time the people of the Pacific coast. As many as five rail. He will be powerless to stop the sup. United States have done and ordered roads are laid out, all to intersect at plies by which idle negroes are or- to be done. an army is maintained to protect these that has been done is wise; most vagabonds in their outrages upon the men are mortal; and the Republican

eat up the revenues and resources of to San Francisco by one hundred and the Constitution before we can restore didate ended the war and saved the the Constitution before we can restore Union against its enemies; and the flour? Because one is kneaded and the into the dust the usurpations of Congress, known as the Reconstruction acts. I wish to stand before the Convention upon this issue; but it is thing that includes all that is worth

Your friend, FRANK P. BLAIR. A Soldier.-Being on picket reserve went to a farm-house as he said. s heavier'n most anything else."

"Molasses, is it? Wall, now, I may be my loss, but it'll be your gain.' inform you that I have sent my adju-

> 'Madam, could you lend me a frying 'Yes, sir,' and forthwith came the

pan. He took it, looked at it, turned looked into it very hard, as if not certain it was clean. "Well, sir," said the lady, 'can I do anything more 'Could-could-could you lend me

He got the meat. An editor up West says he would as soon try to get to sea on a ing by began joking him, telling him

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We do not address the office-holders or office-seekers of either party. They make up a numerous army, or rather two strong armies; but their members are interested, each upon his own side. They fight for the spoils; they expect the reward of victory. The third party, the people, have no rewards to expect; they are disinterested; they have at heart the

or of Séymour. This is the question which every as he decides upon this, so will heor so ought he-to vote.

Now of the two candidates and olicies presented for the suffrages of citizen, unassuming, animated as his whole splend d career has shown, by unwavering devotion to the Union, singularly disinterested, and gifted by nature with one of the most valuable faculties a statesman can have.

Nor is this all, or the most. Grant himself as "Professor of Decoracapillatucareer has placed him in a position which makes him independent of the professional politicians.

He is, in fact, the people's candi There is but one way to restore the date. He loves peace; he insists Government and the Constitution, and upon obedience to law, upon order, cruel person in the world? Because she upon justice and equal rights. Upon the other tide we find Mr. and shaggy buffalo, were "lord over the army to undo its usurpations at Seymour, himself a professional poliall," the bountiful corn is waving to the South, disperse the carpet-bag tician; the associate of that class of men; and pledged before hand, by the very circumstances under which

he received the nomination to reward the men whom he defeated in the Convention. Mr. Seymour has never acted independent part in politics. He has always been the creature of advisers, and for the most part of bad advisers. and sixty-five, ponderous prairie the President it will not be difficult to He does not know his own mind; in 1860-1 he was for "the South;"

during the war he was by turns a lukewarm war man or a lukewarm peace man: a few days ago he professed to believe that the bonds should be paid and not taxed, but now he that they shall be taxed and not paid. If he is elected to the Presidency he will do the will of more positive

Now we do not pretend that all party has made mistakes which the Evening Post has faithfully exposed. But it has carried a great and important work to a conclusion : its can body. party has now, under many disadvan other is not. tages, made peace and perfected reconstruction.

Is it wise, is it best for the country to put in power now a party whose avowed and only object is to destroy all that has been done, and begin over again? Is it for the people's interest that we should be plunged for four years to come, anew, into was the sweetest thing you saw in bonnets confusion and distress? that business in the city?" "The ladies faces, my love." should be paralyzed, industry hindered, and men slarmed for their safety and rights, for another quadrennial period. for no other object but to day is an exception." gratify the passions of a set of politicians who have been in the minority during seven years, whose unpatriotto borrow a frying pan, but for what none could imagine, as there was nothing to fry. However, he went to the house and knocked at the door which was opened by a lady who asked what he wished.

'Madam, could you lend me a frying to course during the war lost them the people's confidence and regard, and who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the war lost the people who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the war lost the people who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the war lost them the people who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the war lost them the people's confidence and regard, and who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the war lost them the people's confidence and regard, and who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the war lost them the people's confidence and regard, and who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the war lost the people's confidence and regard, and who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the war lost the people's confidence and regard, and who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the people's confidence and regard, and who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the people where the people was a lady who would come into power only to undo all that had been the course during the people was a lady who would come into power only to undo all that had been with the course during the people was a lady who would come into power only to undo all that had been with the course during the people was a lady who would come into power only to undo all that had been with the people was a lady who would come into power only to undo all that had been with the people was a lady who would come into power only to undo all the people was a lady who would come into po

Evening Post. A traveler, among other narra tions of wonders of foreign parts declared that he knew a cane a mile long. The company looked incredulous, and it was evident they were not prepared to swallow it, even if i had been a sugar cane.

"Pray, what kind of a cane was it?" asked a gentleman, sneeringly.
"It was a hurricane," replied the

An Irish glazier was putting in pane of glass when a groom standme, and see that there is no harm willing workers; the rattling reaper a streak of lightning through a crab man bore the banter for some time, six horses.

THE CHAMOIS.

This animal, which belongs to the antelope tribe, chiefly inhabits the Alps and Pyrenees, and are found in flocks of from four to eighty, and even a hundred. It is about the size of the domestic goat, of a dusky, yellow brown color, with the cheeks, chin, throat and belly, of a yellowish white. The horns are black, slender, upright, hooked backward at their tips, and about eight inches in height, and at the base of each there is a tolerable large orifice in the skin, or which the use is unknown. Like all the antelope race, the Chamois has sparkling and animated eyes. It feeds only on the finest herbage, and

its flesh is of a delicate-flavor. When alarmed, the Chamois hisses with such force that the rocks and forests re-echo, the note being very sharp at first, and becoming deeper towards the close. Having paused a moment, the animal looks round, and The Evening Post "belongs" to the last-named, and as the canvass for well founded, he again hisses with increased violence, at the same time striking the ground with his fore feet. bounding from rock to rock, and evincing the utmost agitation, till the alarm is spread to a very considerable distance, and the whole flock provide for their safety by a precipitate flight. The hissing of the male is much louder than that of the female;

it is performed through the nose, and is, strictly speaking, no other than a very strong breath driven violently through a small aperture. Heat is so extremely disagreeable to these animals that they are never seen during summer, except in the excavations of the rocks, amidst fragments of unmelted ice, or under

the shade of hanging precipices, which face the north, and effectually keep off the rays of the sun. Tuey of two candidates, for one of two policies, and the important question with them is not what offices they are agility is wonderful, as they will throw themselves down, across a rock, which is nearly perpendicular, and twenty or thirty feet in height, without a single prop to support their feet.— Their motion has indeed, rather the appearance of flying than of leaping. The Chamois bunters of the Alps are so fond of the occupation that it has almost become a mania, and they

> this animal. FUN. FACTS AND FACETIÆ

An early spring-Jumping out of When is a blow from a lady welcome? When she strikes you agreeably. THE only man not spoiled by being

lionized was Daniel the Jew. There are two things which you should not borrow-trouble and a newspe-

An ambitious barber advertises

ration and Depilacrostation." "I wish I were an envelope," said a dandy to a beautiful lady, with a self-scal-

Why is matrimony like a besieged city? Because those that are in want to get

out, and those who are out want to get in. Why is a washer-woman the most daily wrings men's bosoms: "None but the brave deserve the

some of them," says a confirmed woman-What nose is more brilliant than a toper's nose? Why, volca-no's, to be sure.

To be utterly ignorant of vice is lmost as dancerons to be vicious. HASTY people drink the wine of life

Why is a grocer out of business This "notis" is posted on a tree by

"THE Petticoterie" is suggested as a title for the literary ladies' club. Hypogrifical piety is double iniqui-

shut them early at night and open them early in the morning.

Unconscious certainties-"De a d sure things." Anvice, like snow, the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it

-What is the difference between editors and matrimonial experience? In the former the devil cries for "copy." In the latter the "copy cries like the devil." THE school teacher stands at the

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to

A PART of the perfection of this life Trurn is an inexhaustible fountain, draws.

PROSPERITY is no just scale; adver-

SALLIE wonders why men can't do something useful—why they couldn't smoke hams as well as cigars?

not be brought back again by a coach and

unlucky word dropped from the tongue can-

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be spared to make all pleasant and agreeable.

May 3, '66.—tf. J. S. PAT FERSON, Prop.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Myer, Roster & Co., will deliver Flour, Reed, Meal, Graham Flour, or any thing else in their line in any pat of the village.
Customers will find an Order Book at the, store of Fox, Stevens, Mercur & Co. Allorders left in said book will be promptly attended to

parties are constantly enquiring for farms &c.
H. B. McKEAN,

HERSEY WATKINS, Notary

Public is prepared to take Deposition, Acknowledge the Execution of Deeds, rigages, Powers of Attorney, and all other straments. Affidavits and other papers may exwers to before me.

Having entered into a co-partnership transaction of the PHOTOGRAPHIC by at the rooms formerly occupied by Wood and the straments.

CARD.—Dr. VANBUSHIRK has ob-A CARD.—Dr. VANBUSHIRK has db-tained a License, as required, of the Goodyear Vulcinate Company, to Vulcanize Rubber as a base for Artificial Teeth, and has Rubber as a base for Artificial Teeth, and has now a good reflection of those beautiful carried fifty, or even an hundred fold, and Block Teeth, and a superior article of Block English Rubber, which will enable him to supply all those in want or sets of teeth, with difficult to earn a scanty subsistence hose unsurpassed for beauty and natural ap-carance. Filling, Cleaning, Correcting Tregperfect confidence, having administered it with

ENCE IN DENTISTRY.

J. S. SMITH, M. D., would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Bradford County that he is permanently located in Towanda, Ph., He would say that from his long and successful practice of TWENTY-FIVE 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 cases that present themselves oftentimes to the Dentist, as he understands the art of making his own artificial teeth, and has facilities for doing the same. To those requiring under sets of teeth he would call attention to his new kind of work which consists of porcelain for both plate

teeth he would call attention to his new kindlot 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 invited to call and examine specimens. Teeth filled to last for years and oftentimes for life—Chloroform, Ether, and "Nitrous Oxide" administered with perfect safety, as over four hundred patients within the last four years can testify. Office in Patton's Block. Jan. 23, 1868.

I would inform the public that I have accored the services of Mr. JAS. W. TUNISON, formerly of Waverly, who has charge of the Painting Department, we are now prepared, to do all kinds of Painting, having just received the largest and lost relected stock of paints and varnishes ever brought into the county. Orders solicited and all work warranted. Repairing done on the most reasonable terms.

Than just a decent fool.

M iscellaneous.

A TALE OF PETROLEUM.

It chanced that the wealthiest man in town was a certain Squire Ebene- of it. There's a petroleum spring on zer Pogram, who, in addition to an your farm, and it has broken out in excellent farm of three hundred acres, your well." had a comfortable sum invested in stocks and bonds. He was a widower, and in the market. His wife another petroleum well in town?" would be the foremost lady in the village. For this position there was yet, though I have reason to think more than one aspirant, but among some may be found on my farm." them all none apparently stood so poor a chance as Mrs. Anastasia the widow, meditatively.

laid her plans to capture the citadel. and circumstances, aided by her own always been a friend, and I can declaims the highest reputation for good work of any in this section of country, and we are determined by a strict attention to business and the superior quality of our work, to not only retain but increase its very consider reputation.

We keep constantly on hand the best variety

About this time the petroleum fe-We keep constantly on hand the best variety or was in its height. There was a card frames and at lower prices than at any other tyles, 1806.

R. H. WESTON, DENTIST.— Other in Pattern's Block, over Gore's Drug Chemical Sters.

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> all at once found themselves rich beperance. Filling, Cleaning, Correcting irregularities, Extracting, and all operations belonging to the Surgical Department skillfully performed. Choloform administered for the extraction of Teeth when desired, an article being used for the purpose in which he has buring administered it with | livin' off it." flowing with oil, and he instituted sand dollars, invested in government preliminary investigations which had only resulted in disap-

> > give you three thousand dollars, and In fact the love of money squire, and this was not unknown to as long as you choose. Come, that's sayin' fair, isn't it ?" ought to bring more'n three thousand

consult some other friends."

"Yes, but there ain't but one or

which she well knew belonged to spring was a rich one. At any rate Soon after the place where the city Squire Pogram, who always came the water he drank smacked strong of Lincol, now stands, was selected ly enough of oil. over the road about that time, to visit a small house which he was build-The Squire was just abreast of the more time she had for thought the

"O' Squire Pogram," she said, a minute? The water in my well "Petroleum !" The squire pricked up his ears, and made all haste to do other way?

"I didn't really notice it much till have tasted a little queer, maybe, "Let me taste," said the squire.-I can tell if it's that, or something she certainly was not handsome, but else. It may be some dead critter | Squire Pogram was a practical man, that's got drowned in the well and and he knew that she was a smart, "O, I hope not," said the widow

> asked. "Does it taste as strong as "Wuss and wuss, Squire. Here's The squire did not need to taste it.

bucket came again to the top, she you can live comfortable the rest of

"I do," said the widow promptly, the tune of-Johnny Cake is born. ' and I'm glad to have this new bur-"Yes, widder, it ought to be at-

his throat, and speaking in a cautious

fifty, or even an hundred fold, and than it was, I shouldn't mind givin' hundred dollars the squire was oblig-shriek of the locomotive whistle will gained for, and was satisfied. Wheth er her husband ever suspected her backed up by the famous old Penn-

> "Yes, Squire, but that wouldn't terms, with no extra charge for one oil well already sunk.

LETTER FROM FRANCIS P. BLAIB, Jr.

DEAR COLONEL: In reply to your inquiries, I beg leave to say that I their very gentlemanly proprietors; leave to you to determine, on consulpractical woman, and would keep his dry goods, groceries, agricultural im tation with my friends from Missouri household in good order. Perhaps it plements, and all other commodities whether my name shall be precented to the Democratic Convention, and to of trade; bring ready cash and large submit the following, as what I con-

sider the real and only issue in this The reconstruction policy of the Radicals will be complete before the

Senators and fifty Representatives will control both branches of Cingress, and his administration will be as powerless as the present one of Mr. Johnson.

that is for the President elect to de-State governments, allow the white ernments and elect Senators and elected by the white people of the

fourteen miles of any in prospect, the finances; and to do this we must consequently the greater portion of have a President who will execute shipping will be via. Lincoln and Ne. | the will of the people by trampling Schools and churches have been one which embraces everything else founded. School lands have been that is of value in its large and comappraised and sold at good round prehensive results. It is the one figures. Homesteads can be secured a contest, and without it there is within seven miles of Lincoln, at nothing that gives dignity, honor, or

return; and I assure you that I will of the land is magnificent. The un- pan? I belong to the picket down dows of forty years culture. Mag- it over, looked at the bottom, and nificent groves planted from three to then he turned it over again and for you?" freedom upon the plans and proceed-squire. "Don't forget your promise." I wish you now to separate as good along the banks of all streams, but a piece of meat to fry in it, ma'am?" citizens, and you can assemble again not enough however to call "woods." and he laughed in spite of himself.-

It is commonly said that there are

the great third party, whose interests we think the most important, and

good of the whole country, and when they vote, it is to support the general welfare. They are now asked to vote for one to gain or lose by the success of either candidate, but what will be the effect upon the peace, prosperity, liberty, and healthful development of the country, of the election of Grant.

houghtful freeman will ask himself before he casts his vote: this is the will brave every danger in pursuit of question which he will consider between now and next November; and

this great third party, the people, the bed at five o'clock in the morning. Republican candidate is known as a Warv is a blow from a lea Kissing a factory girl is a mill out of a great crowd of competitors privilege. Yes, when she is a satis-factory

long, Squire?) and that is that I weeks, perhaps, has been a friendly to enforce these Reconstruction acts, sound judgment, whose whole course the shelter and comfortable home. With the Radicals, by the accession of has shown that his heart is in sympa-preity ankles and whole stockings, complain

fair." and "none but the brave can live with hater: Pat remarks that the chief glow of each comes from the crater.

> scalding hot, and are angry at the burning. like an eel? Because he hasn't got any

the road-side in North Weare, N. H.: "Awl persons are Forbid To pick buries or Plums ARTEMAS WARD said that the man who wrote "I'm saddest when I sing," was a fool to sing much.

sleep by some one trying to enter the house, husband!" was the impertinent reply. To give brilliancy to the eyes-

What is better than presence of mind in a railway accident? Absence of Why is bread more useful than

sinks into the mind. '''My dear." said a rural wife to her husband, on his return from town, "what An apothecary asserted in a large company "that all bitter things were hot." "No," replied a physician, "a bitter cold

To make a rich jam-Crowd twee

sity is the only true balance in which to weigh a friend. THE Chinese have a saying that an